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Last Number of Quill Will Come Out At Ivy

The second and final edition of the Quill will be published just before or immediately after Ivy House parties, according to Editor Robert E. Hagy. Because of a lack of material and interest, there will be only one more issue instead of two.

Anyone who has any contribution should submit it as soon as possible to either Hagy or

Present plans are to leave Lubeck for the main base on Kent's Island.

It is planned to charter an airplane for a short time in order to map the island and surrounding region. The plane will have its base at Rockland, Maine; members will also use it to travel to the mainland.

Each man will conduct research in a definite field and will be expected to make a worthwhile contribution to the subject selected. The island, known as the Bowdoin Biological Station, is now an integral part of the college facilities, having been deeded to the college on January 30, 1936, by Mr. John S. Rockefeller.

8.15 P.M.—Debate with Boston University in the Debating Room in Hubbard Hall.
Friday, April 17, 4.00 P.M.—Freshman—sophomore Flag Rush at Pickard Field.
Saturday, April 18, 9.00 P.M.—Subscription Dance at Moulton Union. Music by the Polar Bears.
Tuesday, April 21, 8.15 P.M.—Annie Talbot Cole Lecture in Memorial Hall. Mrs. Katherine Fullerton Gerould will speak on a "Farewell to Personality".

Dean Nixon ordered a mass meeting in Memorial Hall at 10 a. m. at which he announced the decision. Pres. Sills was not in Brunswick.

By evening all but 25 men had left for home. Official count the next morning found only one man still in the dorms. He was moved by the college from Maine to Hyde to the Cram House to the Hotel Eagle to the T.D. House before going home.

The flood reached its peak near

Thomson '38 who said he arrived home by train, car, canoe, and walking fence-rails.

Sends Bridge Picture

Carl Connor '37 sent a commercial post card which bore a picture of the local bridge going out.

The first reply was a telegram from Ogunquit, Me., early Friday: "Arrived here safely navigated Saco by chicanery still going strong—Dennis and Hepburn." One of the last was from Jerry Carlson, Leighton Nash and Wells Wetherell, who arrived safely at Omaha, Nebraska, on Thursday, March 26.

'36 through the Bowdoin Christian Association. Transportation to and from the afternoon lecture is being

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Editor-in-Chief
Stanley Williams, Jr., '37

Associate Editors

William E. Burton '37

Managing Editors

William Frost '38

Sports Editors

Robert W. Laffin '38

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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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News Editor for this Issue
Harry T. Foote

Sports Editor for this Issue
William S. Hawkins

Vol. LXVI

Wednesday, April 16, 1936

No. 1

MANIFESTO

As the ORIENT, Volume LXVI, stands with a vista of some twenty-five weekly issues stretching out over the year before it, it desires above all that one thing be made very clear to those who may read its first proclamation and subsequent editorials. That is, its editorials will not pretend to be a reflection of student opinion.

That there is student opinion, both good and bad, confused and unconfused, cannot be denied. Sporadic and scattered, however, it is even more of an abstract quantity than that deciding factor of elections, entry into war, and similar matters—public opinion. As it is unconfused, and has no means of expressing itself other than in rare mass meetings or polls, campus opinion has no sounding-board.

In order to seize, analyze, and record campus opinion, an aspiring editor would of necessity have to spend all his waking hours in the Moulton Union Cafeteria, "contacting" his fellows gathered there for food and chat. Furthermore, he would have to eat at all the fraternity houses, the Union, and those restaurants and boarding houses where two or more Bowdoin undergraduates congregate for dining and conversation. He would also have to attend all fruitful bull-sessions held in fraternity houses and dormitories alike, and even sit in on some fraternity meetings.

The editorial board behind the pens guiding Volume LXVI's critical outpourings will endeavor to gather up such undergraduate thoughts about major campus issues and college problems. But they make no claims, or promises, and prefer their written offerings to be considered as personal expressions of opinion. Particularly do they point out the Pro and Con columns of this paper, always open to undergraduate correspondence and always ready to present to readers any communication that is fit to print, with the proviso that the editors are not responsible for communications printed therein.

Pro and Con has been a more lively unit in the make-up of the Orient than at present or recently. Even a cursory glance at a few other newspapers of colleges of Bowdoin's type and size shows keen student contributions in the open communication columns. Contributions will be encouraged by the ORIENT.

The editorials of the 1936-37 ORIENT will attempt to be, where they can, constructive rather than destructive pieces of criticism, and guiding expressions of belief which might help crystallize student opinion. But it must be borne in mind by readers that they are in essence the work of individual editors composing the board, and as such are not true barometers of nebulous undergraduate feeling.

An aphorism might be described as a platitude which everyone mouths and no one remembers. The ORIENT board now taking over the reins has learned, like its predecessors, that "You can't please everybody." It hopes that it will not soon fall into a rut of conservative writing, calculated to please the majority, and it makes no promises of not treading on toes. Conciliation and compromise are all very fine, but a *via media* is often two-faced. Honest opinions must be backed and fought for, tooth and nail. Even the middle-of-the-road course, designed to offend no one even if it does not please anyone, has criticism levelled at it by those who despise catering to mediocrity and lack of the courage of convictions.

It has been claimed on occasion that the editorial voices of the second page columns and the Sun Rises have differed in key, and that they have even been discordant in tone. The Sun Rises is in a sense a condensed editorial column; most editorials could be reduced to Sun Rises items, and vice versa. Desirable as it may be to have both sides of questions presented, the ORIENT must present a whole front. Unity and accord in its editorial columns will be striven for.

A college newspaper is equally subject to error as any of the more hastily composed university dailies and city papers. Mistakes are more quickly noticed and are more deeply significant in a weekly small college paper. They have been, to say the least, known in the ORIENT, and they will doubtless never be eliminated. Far from trying to appear omniscient, and far from holding the opinion that to admit error is fatal, the ORIENT this year will, when necessary, give correction to all serious misrepresentation of fact or error of name, in an Errata column.

With these statements made, embodying truisms which readers may deprecate as platitudes, but which they often fail to remember, Volume LXVI can commence its season with high hopes. Its audience may be small, but it is appreciative. Only one side of opinion will be at bat, but this does not mean foregone conclusions as to victory. Criticism from the side-lines will be welcome and appreciated; we believe that adverse thought on our efforts will be better than indifference.

Editorials, when unsigned, will be the responsibility and work of the editor-in-chief. When written by the associate and other editors, they will be signed with the initials of the writer.

Mustard and Cress

They roused him with Mustard, they roused him with Mustard. They roused him with Mustard and Cress. They roused him with Mustard and Cress. And set him Conundrums to guess.

A bit of verse for your education and my satisfaction. It simply proves to him who wants to look it up, that the preceding editor is less in the dark about this M. and C. business than many of his predecessors. (More proof will be forthcoming in later issues.) The quotation above is from *The Hunting of the Snark*, a pretty little poem by Lewis Carroll, not to be confused with Earl Carroll or the Christmas variety. Its aptness is immediately apparent to all who appreciate its hidden meaning. The Orient without any great effort on the part of the reader may be divided into pieces and arranged according to subject matter under six neat headings. This column, just to help you along, is already labeled Mustard and Cress. As it isn't like the rest of the paper to do any more for you than it must, you will have to make your own masterpiece from here on. After you have finished a story, article, or editorial, set it down in its proper position. You will be amazed to find how naturally this bit will fall under Mustard and Cress. Under Judicious Advice. This under Jam or that under Ice. But what will surprise you most of all is the great proportion that falls under Conundrums.

I once knew a little man who claimed to have memorized the entire Hunting of the Snark from beginning to Boonham and offered to recite it on the least provocation. I asked him why once, but he didn't answer me. "Did I ever tell you," he said instead, "about my shaking hands with the original Albee?" I now think I know why. But the Bellman is standing here angrily ringing his bell and curtly suggesting that I skip all that.

During vacation the New England Classicists were in Brunswick roughing it up in Gungahy Spring Water and reveling in the glories of the Moulton Union Cafeteria all for a nominal sum. The men were quartered in Hyde Hall and the women were put up at the three brick fraternities. All came back with exceedingly glad tidings of comfort and rest, except for

WISEMAN FARMS

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DEBATING TEAM TO MEET B.U. THURSDAY

The meeting with Lafayette which was to be held on March 20 was cancelled because of the flood. The Lafayette team came over 500 miles from Easton, Pa., to Portland; then turned back believing it was impossible to get from Portland to Brunswick. Manager Norman F. Beagrove '37 is attempting to arrange a new date for the debate.

A few elderly school-ma'ams who sided up to the Dean one morning and asked bashfully how they were supposed to climb into the upper berths at the Zeta House. The Dean admitted that it was a problem but because of the unforeseen nature of the difficulty, could offer no better solution than an ingenious system involving standing on each other's heads. All of which offers a very lovely picture to the imagination of those that have one.

It was somewhere during our absence that that public-spirited Jack Dalton broke loose and broke into print. It seemed that an innocent slip had written a letter to a Bowdoin paper on the damnable practice of hitch-hiking. This offended Jack, who depends on his thumb as much as any of us, so he applied to "An Irate Taxpayer" and gave him what he had asked for. In no indefinite terms the more favorable sides of the burning question were demonstrated and then Jack laid his pen aside for more noble matters.

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RISEING DAY WILL BE OBSERVED ON FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Last year's rising program extended over a week with property damage estimated at \$800. It was as a result of that week's conflict, largely, that Phi Chi was replaced this year by the Student Council disciplinary committee as the organization enforcing freshman rules.

Flag rush is not new to Bowdoin, having been a tradition up to 1930. It was held the first Saturday in October, usually with the freshman-sophomore football game in the afternoon. So many students took the holiday granted by the college as an opportunity to go home and there were so many other activities taking place in that period that flag rushing was finally abandoned.

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B.C.A. Selects Seagrave President For 1936-1937

The Bowdoin Christian Association elected Norman P. Seagrave '37 as its president and Norman E. Dupee '38 as chairman of its 1937 religious forum in annual elections Thursday. Seagrave succeeds Thompson E. Sampson '36 while Dupee follows Donald R. Woodward '36. Other officers picked are Robert M. Porter '37, vice-president; Louis W. Brunner '38, treasurer; Thomas J. Craven '38, secretary; and Ralph H. Winn '38, chairman of the deputation committee.

The B.C.A. will bring Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Jacob, representatives of the Emergency Peace Campaign, to the campus next Monday afternoon and evening and next Tuesday morning. Mrs. Jacob is the former Miss Betty Mather, who was here last year in a similar capacity. She will assist in enrolling and interviewing those interested in the campaign.

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COLLEGE OFFICIALS MAKING LONG TRIPS

Trips are being made this week to various parts of the country by President E. C. N. Sills, Philip S. Wilder, alumni secretary, and Mrs. Clara D. Hayes, secretary of the college.

President Sills attended the annual meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board this morning and is speaking at the annual dinner of the Alumni Association of Washington, D. C. this evening. He will meet with the Harvard Alumni Association April 22.

Mrs. Hayes is at the convention of the National Association of Collegiate Registrars at Detroit, Michigan. Alumni Secretary Wilder will be at the annual meeting of the American Alumni Council in Cincinnati, April 19-22. April 21 he will attend a Bowdoin alumni dinner in Cincinnati, and he will probably meet with alumni of Columbus April 23 and of Pittsburgh April 24.

President Sills has attended more alumni meetings this year than ever before, including those in Ann Arbor, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Buffalo, Bangor, Philadelphia, Portland, and Brunswick.

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Fraternity Runners To Meet Tomorrow Night

(Continued from page 1)

The track squad Thursday. Qualifiers in the broad jump are Bill and Dave Soule and Phil Good, Zete, Jeff Stanwood, A.D., Bill Owen, Beta; and Paul Favour, Beta.

In the 440 Breast Stroke is expected to finish ahead of the other qualifiers, Bill Soule, Ditto Bond, and Johnny Shute. Bob Hamilton, Zete, has already scored one point in this event, for fifth best trial time, and will not run.

Jeff Stanwood, Dave Pitts and John Henks, A.D., George Reardon, Chi Phi, Dave Deane, D.U., and Bill Owen, Beta, are the finalists in the high jump.

Bob Porter, T.D. If he is anywhere near his pre-vacation form, will probably set new record in the mile. Charlie Young, Beta, and Johnny Shute, Delta, will fight for second and may introduce some surprises in the two-mile event also.

Marvin in Half-Mile

The pole-vault finalists are led by the Delta trio of Dave Rickett, Bradley Gray and John Dyer, and also include Dan Hesley, Zete, Bill Owen, Beta, and Burt Mitchell, D. U.

Vale Marvin made a good chance of winning the 880, with John Shute, Ditto Bond, Cap Cowan and Howie Soule following. Jack O'Donnell, George Reardon, Simon Aronson, Oakley Melendy, Bill Tooth, Francis Skiffings, and Freeman Clark will be outstanding in the weight events and discus.

Favored to place in the 40-yard dash are Bob Smith, Dave and Bill Soule, Bill Owen, Charlie Gibbs, and Burt Mitchell. In the 45-yard high hurdles Phil Good is expected first place, but Bill Owen, Dave Deane and Jeff Stanwood are expected to finish in close order behind him.

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Friday April 17

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Wednesday April 22

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MARIEA HUNT

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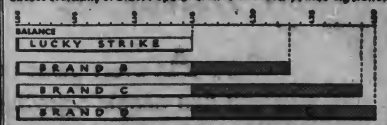
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Twenty-five Candidates Report For Grid Practice

By Reed Ellis, Jr.

Twenty-five aspiring gridiron candidates made their initial spring appearance Monday on Pickard Field when they reported for the first workout of the season in preparation for defense of the newly won State Series title. Since most of the available varsity material for next fall is engaged in baseball and track, Coach Adam Walsh will only have a squad of about thirty with which to work for the next few weeks.

At present the chief concern is to develop material to replace seven regulars lost from last fall's victorious team, necessitating several changes in the lineup. One of the first shifts was to move George Griffith from tackle position to guard leaving some doubt about filling his former berth. The team will also lose its valuable center, Bill Drake, who is leaving college for business.

Ten Lettermen Work Out

From last fall's squads ten varsity lettermen and six freshmen numerals winners reported, Captain "Bucky" Sawyer being on hand among the first. Although the majority out for the spring season have seen service with either the varsity or the freshmen, there are a few who have been absent from the squad for one or two years.

Because of the large number occupied in other spring sports, prac-

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Adam Walsh Introduces Coaches Football "Clinic"

Introducing Bowdoin's first football "clinic", Coach Adam Walsh turned the College into a football-lively campus a week ago Monday when 54 Maine prep and high school coaches were in attendance at this novel meeting. The convocation was inaugurated to bring the coaches of the state closer together as well as to provide valuable pointers of the profession.

Stressing the importance of blocking, Walsh covered in detail both offensive and defensive play. Responsibility for players was another key-note of his advice, as he pointed out the need for fast thinking and fast moving men. As a result of the gathering the coaches banded into the Maine Secondary Schools Coaches Association.

Time will be devoted almost entirely to brushing up on fundamentals while the new Walsh style of football is introduced to the newcomers. This pre-season training will probably continue as long as possible with possibly two scrimmages a week.

Other lettermen who reported were Bill Burton '37, Freddy Newman '38, Ed Curran '38, "Junie" Frye '38, Dave Fitts '38, Andy Cox '38, James Hopburn '38, Jack Reed '37, Dick Clapp '37, and George Griffith '37. Freshmen with numerals were: Broe, Whitehill, Walker, Nicholson, Garcelon, Dugan and Konecki.

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

Bowdoin Seal Paper

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TOILET ARTICLES

Strong Golf Unit Starts '36 Season

Although three of the White's best golfers are ineligible for competition this year, the Bowdoin team is again shaping into a strong unit for the 1936 season. The squad is pointing ahead for the State title which it won last year and is also conceding a good chance in the coming New England tournament.

With Gates ineligible because of scholastic difficulty, and Hood and Girard kept out of varsity competition by the new ruling on freshmen, Coach Bob Miller's team will be seriously handicapped. He will, nevertheless, have five lettermen in Roger Kellogg '37, Sprague Mitchell '37, Charlie Noyes '37, and probably either Joe Sclar '37 or Eddie Owen '38.

Pai U Eastern Team

For the first time in several years Bowdoin will be unrepresented in the Patriots' Day tournament on the Brunswick course. Instead an aggregation from the Pai U will enter the field making a stronger contender for the Patriots' cup than could be mustered from eligible players. Among this group are Roger Kellogg, winner of the 1935 tournament, Buzz Gates, Charlie Noyes, Sprague Mitchell, Will Girard, and Harry Hood, Jr. Hood and Girard have both established outstanding records, Hood being runner-up in the New England schoolboy tournament, and Girard schoolboy champion of Maine.

By this procedure the college team forfeits the chance to win the Patriots' cup, which it only needs to win once more to gain permanent possession, having captured it twice. Dick Mullin, in 1931, and Arthur Dillenbeck, in 1932, established the team's claim to the trophy.

Next To Home Is

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SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bill Burton

Track of all the spring sports was obviously the hardest hit by the extended flood vacation in past. Over two weeks of much needed conditioning were completely lost. It will indeed be interesting to note how speedily Coach Magee has been able to get his men back into the groove again by comparing the times and records in the annual inter-fraternity meet tomorrow night with the marks made after uninterrupted training in previous years.

S—S

With the coming of spring, Bowdoin is looking forward to another banner year in both tennis and golf. Veterans from last year's invincible court unit abetted by promising material are priming themselves to repeat last year's complete domination in the State Tennis matches, while the golf team looks encouragingly capable with five lettermen returning from last year's State Championship team.

S—S

Not satisfied with his status as All-Maine center last fall, Bill Drake is now fast rounding into a plunging fullback, though slightly of the "diamond in the rough" variety as yet. Don't be puzzled. It's all very simple. When next fall rolls around Bill will already be a distinguished business man but football is in his blood, so now he's joined the back field for the spring practice to help balance the current shortage of available backs.

S—S

Bowdoin may well be proud of her scholars and tradition, but no one man has done more for the college in the past year than Adam Walsh. Witness his now far famed ending of Bowdoin's athletic depression as well as the football clinic recently gratuitously held in the Moffett Union for 54 high school coaches, which are but two of his major accomplishments since arriving, generally unknown, on the campus, just a year ago.

Twenty-Five Swimmers Receive Annual Awards

Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics, recently announced the awarding of 13 varsity swimming letters and 12 junior varsity numerals. Outstanding among the freshmen winning numerals is Harold White, Jr., who already holds several college records in the free-style.

The list of lettermen is as follows: Captain Winthrop B. H. Walker '36, Richard T. May '37, William R. Hooke '36, William H. Fish '38, Walter B. Parker, Jr. '38, Brewster Rundlette '38, Ellis L. Gates Jr. '38, Harold L. Cross, Jr. '38, Thompson S. Sampson, Jr. '38, Norma P. Seagrave '37, Vincent B. Welch '38, David Fitts '38, Richard Powers, Jr. '36, John B. Chandler '37, manager.

MILLER CONDUCTS LIFE SAVING TESTS

Under the instruction of Coach Bob Miller, the annual course in Red Cross Life Saving started last Wednesday. Of noteworthy significance is the selection this year of the National Collegiate Test, now the highest Life Saving award. This new test is the result of three years' work by the National Collegiate and Coaches Association and can be given only in member colleges by coaches who are members of the Association.

One of the main purposes of the new test is to eliminate weak swimmers, candidates having to swim the breast stroke, quarter mile, and back stroke in certain time limits. At present there are eleven men working for the Senior Life Saving award.

Hurlers Will Determine Success Of White Team

By Paul Campbell

"Bowdoin's chances of success in the coming baseball season will be determined largely by the success of its pitching staff," said Coach Linn Wells recently. The approaching season finds this staff badly crippled with but one veteran remaining, Wilbur Manter. Lately Ara Karakashian, veteran twirler, was shifted behind the plate to make up for the current lack of catching material. Freddie Jealous, a freshman, who has been shaping up well for the receiver's position was recently declared ineligible, thus further weakening prospects for this berth.

It now seems barely possible that Bud White, a promising freshman pitcher, may be able to fill the gap caused by switching a pitcher of such caliber as Karakashian back of the plate. Together with Manter and White, as candidates for the mound position, are Leon Buck, Asa Kimball, Ralph Gould, and Stanley Allen. Unfortunately all of these men lack experience.

Infield Improves

Defensively, the infield has great chances of improvement over former years with the veteran and captain, Bill Shaw, at first. Buddy Rutherford, a strong contender for the second base position, Buss Shaw at short, and a promising freshman, Ken Birckett, at third fill out the infield. Rutherford, however, is hard pressed by George Davidson, a sophomore, as is Birckett by Bob Gentry, who held the third base position during the '35 season. In both of these cases the final decision will depend on the hitting ability of the four aspirants.

In the outfield there is Johnny Frazier, who saw much service as a freshman last year, at left. Should Birckett and Rutherford get the call for the infield, Gentry and Davidson will go to the outfield. Bunny Johnson, a veteran outfielder of two years' experience, is finding the going rather difficult because he was unable to report regularly in pre-season practice.

BILL SHAW

Captain of 1936 Baseball Team

Tennis Team Leaves On Southern Tour April 26

In preparation for the tennis trip south during the week of April 26, varsity players have been working out for some time on the cement courts. With a nucleus of seven lettermen, Ashley '36, Thomas '36, Bechtel '36, Dana '36, Kibbe '37, Ashkenazy '38, and Fitts '38, the racket men present a strong squad for this spring's competition. Jack Salter '38 is now eligible and with Frank Purington '38 should strengthen the team considerably.

Bob Ashley and Win Thomas, state champions, along with Kibbe and Salter will probably make up two of the doubles teams. The third remains to be chosen. Amherst, one of the strongest of the small college teams in the East has been dropped from the schedule and will be replaced by Worcester Tech—making the week's program somewhat easier.

..the President of the United States throws out the first ball... and the 1936 season is on

Baseball... it's America's outstanding gift to the world of sport

SENATORS, representatives, statesmen, judges, doctors, lawyers, business men and Jimmy the office boy... they're all out for the opening game.

Thrills never to be forgotten... perhaps a home run... or an electrifying no-hit game... perhaps some callow recruit, unheard of in the big time, smashing his way into the hearts of the fans.

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More and more smokers, men and women both, enjoy Chesterfield's pleasing taste and aroma... such popularity must be deserved.

Yankees vs. Senators
Griffith Stadium
Washington, D. C.

JAYVEE RUNNERS MEET
SATURDAY

VOL. LXVI

(66th Year)

BRUNSWICK, ME., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1936

The Sun Rises

By William Klaber, Jr.

THE problem of interfraternity cooperation has long been one of considerable importance. From time to time there have been vexing questions which have needed the support of all fraternities before a suitable solution could be found. Two organizations have been created to cope with these problems. One, the interfraternity athletic council, has adequately fulfilled all the requirements in connection with sports. The other, the council of fraternity presidents, has also done much to solve questions of interfraternity policy. However, these two groups have not done much necessary work.

During the past few years of the depression, the financial matters of the different fraternities have become more and more difficult to solve. Various reforms are needed in this line as well as in others. The Orient, in an editorial printed earlier this year, campaigned for a college ruling which would result in a diploma to any student who had not paid his dues. This ruling would be a blow to the fraternity bills in full. There has been much discussion about feeding visiting athletes, especially for the scholastic track meet. Altogether, there are many problems to solve which could best be done by the stewards and treasurers of the various houses.

A council of fraternity stewards and treasurers would be in a position to make recommendations to the faculty on the financial matters of these groups. Individually, the fraternities show too little power to push through necessary measures. An example of this was the interfraternity track meet which was to be held this year. A year before, the stewards had held a protest meeting about the financial matters which they could not afford to feel the athletes for nothing. At the time, Mal Morrell told them he was helpless, if sympathetic. All that could be done was for them to send a joint petition to the president in May at the same time that the athletic budget recommendations were made. This might have changed in the stand of the college.

This was not done. The fact that a fair system was to be used was used this year. The activities of Morrell and not the fraternities. Definitely, some sort of interfraternity cooperation is needed in this line. Until some organization of stewards and treasurers is created, such problems as these will be ever-present.

TO the student body, the increased activity of the college glee club. The singers, some of the most popular of the college, had long been falling into decay. Little or no interest was evidenced in them or their activities. Now, a rejuvenated organization, they have been exceedingly active, travelling to various points in New England to give concerts. This club performs a very important service to the college. Their travels stimulate much interest from outsiders. People who have never thought much about Bowdoin are awakened to the fact that the college exists and is worthy of interest. The thanks of the college should be tendered to Dr. Brinkner for this very important service.

THE S.C.D.C. has successfully provided much during the past year. While some were dissatisfied with last Friday's events, claiming that too little occurred and that there was a notable absence of interest, it is certainly true that the Rising Day saw much less grudge fighting than has been seen for many a year. The Rising Day activities were, for the most part, clean, hard-fought, and safe.

THE S.C.D.C. still has its weaknesses. In the future it is to be hoped that freshmen rules will be enforced more strictly than has been the case this year. It would be foolish to say that the peddle has outlived its usefulness. In comparison with Phi Chi, however, the S.C.D.C. has shown itself to be a more sane group. Hazing has fallen into disrepute during the past year, and has been deservedly prohibited. However, some strong arm methods are necessary; and as long as this is the case, the Orient feels that the S.C.D.C. is the best solution.

HAAS LECTURES IN INDUSTRIAL PHYSICS

Discussing "Theoretical Physics and Industry," Doctor Arthur Haas, Tallent Professor of Physics, gave the fourth in his series of public lectures in the Moulton Union at 8:15 Monday evening, April 13. The subject included industrial physics, and modern physical theory has already succeeded in mastering and those the solution of which may well be expected in the near future.

Professor Haas especially discussed the problems of production of artificial sources of light, electrical engineering, synthetic rubber, catalyzers, and the investigation of fine structures of materials used in industry. At the end of the lecture, he took up the problem of a possible exploitation of atomic energy.

Professor Haas has recently returned from the University of Maine where he gave several lectures. Last week he was at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., and Wellesley College in Massachusetts.

The fifth and last lecture in this series will be given towards the end of May.

KATHERINE GEROULD SPEAKS ON TRENDS IN MODERN FICTION

Famous Essayist Classifies
Tendencies in Recent
American Novels

HITS PRESENT-DAY
COMMUNIST BOOKS

Attacks Pseudo-Realism But
Praises Sinclair Lewis'
Novel "Babbitt"

By William Frost

"The World War and the depression have turned our attention to men in the mass," said Mrs. Katherine Gerould, speaking last night in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Annie Tolson College. "First we counted the dead by the million and now we count the unemployed by the million." Mrs. Gerould, whose talk was titled "A Farewell to Personality," discussed the tendencies in modern American fiction for character delineation to be obscured by sentimentality, "hardboiled" extremes, and leftist propaganda.

The three main categories of present day fiction, according to Mrs. Gerould, are escape, propaganda, and pseudo-realism. Into the first class she puts such writers as Sabatini, Tarzan, and Edna Ferber, and such novels as "Java Head," "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," "Death Comes for the Archbishop," and "Seven Gothic Tales." She divided escape literature into two main branches: escape into the distant past or the exotic scene, and escape by means of the sentimental method.

The second class of modern American fiction, according to Mrs. Gerould, is the propaganda novel—in which every character is a tool. "Indubious Battle" by John Steinbeck, a picture of conditions among the workers in California fruit orchards, was the only proletarian novel that Mrs. Gerould felt was successful from a literary point of view.

The third class of modern fiction, Mrs. Gerould said, is the pseudo-realism, which she defined as an attempt to hold the mirror up to nature. However, she attacked the "pseudo-realism" which, she said, "exploits violence, class, and sex for the sake of their own sake." High in the list of true realism she placed Sinclair Lewis' novel "Babbitt," his best work.

TILLOTSON TRIO TO PLAY HERE MONDAY

A trio composed of Frederick Tillotson, piano, Alfred Krips, violin, and Yves Chardon, cello, will give a concert here April 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The program will consist of trios by Beethoven and Brahms and a sonata for the cello by Bach.

Both Mr. Tillotson and Mr. Chardon have played here before. The last time being in 1935 when they were very well received. Mr. Tillotson had exceptional success last winter in Boston where his playing of many ensemble concerts. Mr. Chardon, a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has been doing ensemble work with Mr. Tillotson. Mr. Krips is also a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, by which he was immediately engaged as first violinist upon his arrival from Germany last year.

Flag Rush, Nudism, and Reduced Damages Feature Mild Rising Day

Moderate hostilities, and damages which were conspicuous by their absence in comparison to last year's 1935 toll, characterized the first Rising Day of the new system involving the abolishment of Phi Chi, settling-up of the S.C.D.C., and the institution of an organized flag-rush to take the place of sporadic fights and grudge kidnappings.

The flag rush, Friday afternoon, reviving the Bowdoin tradition prior to 1930 was barely but handily by the class of 1936, or at least those members of it who remained in Brunswick while the more fortunate brethren trekked with the aid of thumb, car, and bus to Boston for a sublimated banquet celebrating the abolishment of Phi Chi, and the throwing off of freshman rules. The rush concluded Rising Day activities in Brunswick, with no more damage than the usual smashed dormitory doors, a much trampled lawn in front of the Theta Delta Chi house, and an indignant letter from Brunswick women shocked by enforced undergraduate nudity.

Rising Day officially began at 12:00 p.m. midnight Thursday night and it was only a few minutes before the chapel bell was tolled defiantly by freshmen, who were soon joined by sophomores for kidnapping exploits, and a general hubbub of shouts of "36" or "38" pervaded the campus.

Fraternity Heads Plan Uniform Initiation Date

At a recent meeting of the fraternity presidents with Dean Nixon, each house, with the exception of the Theta Delta Chi house which was prevented by a national fraternity ruling, decided to adopt the plan of holding their initiations on Alumni week end which comes in the early part of November.

For a number of years the Alumni have been trying to effect such a plan which would destroy the tradition of "going the rounds" and giving a cheer for the various other fraternities on campus. It is planned that there will be an open house at all the fraternities and that this will be a permanent Bowdoin affair.

SUB-FROSH WILL BE HERE MAY 1

Play And Sports Program
Will Feature Week-End
Entertainment

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the annual Sub-Freshman week end to be held this year May 1 and 2. Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, is in charge of the program which Assistant Professor Philip Wilder formerly of Bowdoin, will direct. The week end is conducted in co-operation with the various fraternities and is designed to better acquaint prospective freshmen with the college.

It is unfortunate that the week end comes at a time when all the major teams are away from college. The track, baseball, and tennis teams will be playing away at that time. Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, has, however, arranged for a program which will probably include a football game and a swimming exhibition. At the same time the Masque and Gown will present "The Queen's Husband," a comedy by Robert Sherwood.

All fraternities have been asked to invite the freshmen to whom they are particularly interested and who they think would like to come to Bowdoin. While at the college the freshmen will stay at the various houses about campus. All sub-freshmen are welcome in any class, in the Director of Admissions' office, or in the office of the Registrar.

SENIORS MEET LARY FOR JOB INTERVIEWS

About 40 seniors had 30 minute interviews with vocational v. Mr. Stanley C. Lary of the University Club, Boston, during "Vocational Days," April 18, 20, 21. The purpose of the interviews is to aid seniors in finding jobs.

This is the third year that Mr. Lary has visited the college for such interviews. The graduates of Bowdoin are the Director of the Department of Education and Vocation at the University Club. In this position he has the office of an advisor in placement and vocational work.

and Fitts, relying on the Student Council Rule barring fighting in the fraternity houses were, however, forced to leave by upperclassmen, while a band of frosh rushed in to bear off Frye. The others escaped to various other houses where they spent the night in safety.

At 5:30 a.m. the Kappa Sigma frosh, after sophomore Brewer for kidnapping of the Edna Stickers, night before, inflicted the first tonorial treatment of the day on said sophomore. The crowd emerging from the house found a thronging group of frosh waiting outside for Ashkenazy and Welch whom they at once kidnapped. Little or no fighting occurred during the rest of the day until just before lunch when a large group of freshmen in pursuit of Brewster Runkle, who was kidnapped by the T.D. house. His defense involved a severe struggle of some two score members of the two lower classes, aided as usual by the encouragements and war-cries of upperclassmen.

The strip-gate began almost at once, and soon the T.D. turf was covered with the ripped apparel of the combatants, until each and every lower classman in sight had been reduced to a state of nudism. Considerable strife went on over the famed black and white checkered shirt of Jack Salter, which was finally torn to shreds. The frosh were led by Bill Broe and Dan Hanley, and were seeking one Andrew Cox above all.

Other notable participants were O'Neil, Ashkenazy, "Red" Frye, Smith, Chase, Pierce, Webb, Curran,

ZETA PSI WINS TRACK LAURELS IN HOUSE MEET

Bill Soule, Good, Healy Lead
Teammates To Victory;
D. K. E. In Second

SOULE RECEIVES CUP
AS HIGH-POINT MAN

Porter Wins 2-Mile Easily;
Cowan Pulls Surprise By
Winning Half Mile

In a rock-line defense of its 1935 Interfraternity Championship Title, the strong Zeta Psi track aggregation carried off the 19th annual interfraternity track meet with a total of 62 points, defeating the forces of Delta Kappa Epsilon, their closest threat, by 17 points last Thursday evening in the Hyde Cage. Originally scheduled for March 20, the meet had to be deferred nearly four weeks because of the flood interruption.

Led by Bill Soule, individual high scorer, Phil Good, decisive hurdle winner, and Dan Healy, discus winner and weight man—a trio who captured five of their team's six first places—the Zetas were out in the lead from the start. The Dekes ushered in a sudden burst of strength with a 200 yard dash, and then swept the first three places of the pole vault, netting 13 points, but the Zetas retaliated to force out a victory in the relay, the closing event of the evening, and also secured the championship with a first and a fourth in the broad jump.

Adding a fraction of an inch to the broad jump record, Bill Soule, Zeta Psi, set the only new meet record when his jump of 22 feet 4 1/2 inches was recorded in the trials. While in the trials, Soule's victory track captain, squallied around the high hurdles at 5.4 seconds. Had the meet taken place on the original dates, other marks would have been almost certain to fall, but because of the prolonged lay-off the showings Thursday were not up to the level of the previous years.

First places in the 40 yard dash and broad jump and a runner-up position to Healy, Gray in the 400 yard dash, were won by Zeta Psi. Zeta Psi, set the only new meet record when his jump of 22 feet 4 1/2 inches was recorded in the trials.

The leading points in the interfraternity week-end play, "The Queen's Husband" will be played by Mrs. Barbara Sessions, Miss Katrina Nixon, and Edwin C. Walker. '36 Coach George H. Quincy, director of the Masque and Gown recently, announced that the play will be presented on May 1 for the visiting sub-freshmen, undergraduates, and the townspeople. This will be the sole performance of the play, unless it is repeated at Ivy.

As is the case with all Masque and Gown productions with the exception of the production and moving picture, will be admitted to the unreserved seats on their blanket tax and to reserved section for thirty-three cents.

Mrs. Sessions is to play the part of Queen Martha, Miss Nixon that of Princess Anne, and Walker will have the title role of King Eric VIII. "Last of a long line of nonentities." Other members of the cast have been chosen as follows: Granton, the king's secretary, William H. Rice, Jr.; '36; General Northrup, prime minister, William J. Browne; '39; Lord Birten, foreign minister, Malcolm E. Morrell; Dr. Feldman; Richard McCann '37; Phipps, W. S. Bass, Jr.; '38; Prince William of Greck, Richard B. Carland '39.

Two other plays by Robert Sherwood, author of "The Queen's Husband," have recently been proclaimed as stage "hits." They are "The Petrified Forest," which was received enthusiastically last year both as a stage and motion picture, and "Idiot's Delight," which is now a Theatre Guild "hit" in New York starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

Norton '38, Studying in Lingnan, Describes Campus of University

William J. Norton '38 is now completing a year of study at Lingnan University, Canton, China, from which remote spot he has sent the Orient the following description of the university.

Lingnan University was a pleasant surprise to me. It is a beautiful campus that would compare favorably with that of any American college. Its spacious grounds are dotted with the white walls of the buildings, mostly of Chinese architecture.

The large buildings are arranged in two quadrangles which are planted with numerous trees ranging from alim, ginkgo palms to rugged pines. The students live in five large dormitories with plain but practical accommodations. Most of the faculty live in attractive residences on the campus.

Here and there about the campus are groups of tennis and basketball courts which are freely used by the majority of the students. The athletic field provides room for track, soccer and unorganized football. Swimming is possible in a large, outdoor concrete tank.

A well equipped library is usable by us in part at least for about one-half the time. In English and Chinese. An excellent assortment of the latest (which means one month old) current magazines from the west and east are available. The local newspaper in English and

George Shay To Be Assistant Football Mentor Under Walsh

WALSH AND MORRELL WELCOME SHAY

Left to right, Adam Walsh, George D. "Dinky" Shay, and Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics. Shay is to serve as assistant and backfield coach for the White 1936 eleven.

Former Notre Dame Capt. Will Handle Backfield Of Next Eleven

TAKES PLACE OF
D. D. LANCASTER

Will Not Report Here Until
Fall Due To Few Backs
On Spring Squad

By H. T. Foote

George D. Shay, Notre Dame '30, will help Coach Adam Walsh, Notre Dame '25, in preparing the team to defend Bowdoin's newly won state championship next fall. Appointment of the new assistant to Coach Walsh was announced last night by Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics.

Shay replaces Donovan D. Lancaster, assistant coach last year and freshman coach for eight years before, who resigned in February to give all his time to managing the Moulton Union. Whereas Lancaster served principally as a line coach under Walsh, Shay will work with the backfield.

Like Walsh, Shay played four years for Notre Dame under Knute Rockne. He won his letter as a 155-pound full-back.

The year after his graduation he coached LaSalle Preparatory school, in Maryland, through an undefeated season. The next two years he coached at Manhattan College under John Law, Notre Dame captain and All-American end in 1929.

Coached Prison Team

Since then he has coached the state prison football team at Weathersfield, Conn., and for the last two years he has been athletic supervisor in the park department at Hartford, Conn. His home is in Hartford.

Shay met the Bowdoin spring football squad yesterday, and will be in Brunswick the rest of the week before, where there are only three or four backfield men out he will not stay to help with spring practice. His appointment next year is for the football season only.

Coach Shay comes to Bowdoin with warm recommendations of Coach Walsh, himself, who has long known him. He is unmarried.

GLENN TALKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

States There Is No Conflict
Between Religion And
True Knowledge

"In truth there is no conflict between religion and knowledge," stated Rev. C. L. Glenn, of the First Church, Cambridge, in Sunday chapel. For example, the missionaries are not pagans to God by means of geography or any other branch of knowledge."

He cited the similarity of "parading one's relatives" by saying "My father can't make fun of those who believed in God by proving the earth is not built with four corners but is round as is demonstrated by the change in motion of a pendulum."

He pointed out how a Japanese would in London make fun of those who believed in God by proving the earth is not built with four corners but is round as is demonstrated by the change in motion of a pendulum.

Quoted Heywood Brown

"There are two factors in this world. One is luck, and the other is Rev. C. L. Glenn, quoting Heywood Brown. "The inertia factor is always present until a man's mind is stretched. Then is God's chance and also there is an equal chance for the Devil."

"When a man is face to face with the whole universe through some deliverance from destruction or corruption, his mind is stretched and he must follow either the corrupt and easy way of the Devil or the meritorious and difficult way of God. The one will say, 'You're puny; follow me and you shall have all the wealth and treasures of the land.' The other will say, 'Well, I'll have a small place to live in; follow me and you shall learn of and participate in the joys of heaven.'"

As in the study of civics, things do not work out as planned because of the human factor that enters into the larger, more complicated and uncertain world of ours. Jesus is the lord of life, the lord of the forces against inertia."

Alliance Francaise Will Present Fabiola Caron

Miss Fabiola Caron of Brunswick will give a program of songs before the Alliance Francaise of Brunswick in the Moulton Union Lounge Thursday evening, April 23 at 8:15 p.m. The concert, held in the Union by the courtesy of the College, will be open to the general public and all undergraduates.

Miss Caron gave similar concerts during the past two years, and is known to the college through her various appearances in the one-act play contests. She will be accompanied at the piano by Mr. Donald Lewis.

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Brunswick, Maine



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THE STATUS QOO

The perpetuity of subjects for ORIENT editorials seems to rival the exploits of the Phoenix. Again and again the same topics are treated, more or less the same comments are made on them, and occasionally a new subject or a new idea comes to light. The same problems exist for each volume; they are a part of the college. Some of them will in time disappear, or be solved, and others will recur, like a professor's good joke.

The opening and closing editorials of Volume LXIV, two years ago, aptly delineated these topics, assigning them four general headings which this writer takes no shame in employing for his own purposes. They are:

Undergraduate politics and activities. The new ORIENT finds itself facing no healthy condition of intellectual student extra-curricular activities such as prevailed in 1934. Certain Bowdoin clubs which were then in a stage of revival have again entered something alarmingly close to death-throes. A transference of interest and energy in the direction of athletics may be part reason for this—such groups as the Outing and Rifle Clubs have grown while the Quill and Rife have languished. There is reason, there are men, but there is a sufficient latent interest for both types of organization to flourish, we believe.

The White Key Society was abolished in 1933, but the ORIENT thereafter repeatedly urged the Student Council to reinstate it. Their decision to reinstate the organization, a two years' absence of this important organization has been a disappointment. The Student Council and the B.C.A. have combined to reconstitute this vital body, but it has come for living prospective Bowdoin men.

Volume LXVI will discuss as often as necessary the evil effects of fraternity politics in all campus elections of all types. A critical view toward the method of Student Council and class elections by the ORIENT board has in the eyes of many been tinged with an envious attitude implying that leaders of Bowdoin publications should be considered side by side with prominent athletes on the ballots. This engenders a hampering antagonism. A movement toward more diverse representation of campus interests on the council, in line with the ideas of Professor Chase's much discussed chapel talk last fall, is to be desired, but above all, "combines" and inter-house electioneering in the class and council elections should be ruled out.

Athletics at Bowdoin are in good shape, following a highly successful football season which has added and carried on a spark of inspiration to other athletic activities. Track and swimming stars have rendered good account of themselves. Poor weather conditions, the end of the state hockey series for want of numbers, and the unfortunate dearth of eligible talent should not be overlooked as all-important factors in a below-par hockey season, and due appreciation must be given a hard working coach.

The appearance of minor sports, with the prospering of fencing and the rifle team, and the inauguration of boxing, has been encouraging. Basketball has deservedly grown in popularity. Intra-mural sports have in instances suffered from lack of interest and eligible men, but they continue. Good Bowdoin teams and athletics-for-all are policies and achievements which do not conflict, and which are prospering side by side.

In regard to **collegiate-national views** the college has continued to demonstrate that the student mind is awake to current issues of international and national social and political nature. Strong stimuli such as the Political Institute last spring, or the visit of the peace advocate Miss Betty Muther, are necessary to keep interest at white heat, but even the comparative lack of these has not led to complete stagnation in the student mind. Such events have left a residue of curiosity and interest. Forum lectures, chapel talks on the European situation, and debates have aided.

Bowdoin's first participation in the Williams Model League of Nations filled a gap in her intercollegiate personality. It is to be hoped that this means of showing her own interest in current affairs, and incidentally of gaining valuable publicity for the college, can be taken advantage of once more next year. She must not recede from the picture of such activities.

Curriculum and government of the college. Discretionary latitude in certain entrance requirements has been announced for next year. The ORIENT supports this, knowing that conservative and reputable standards will not be endangered. The scholastic tradition is one of Bowdoin's great assets.

Publicity for Bowdoin, particularly in its work of attracting a worthy type of man to the college, has increased. A splendid football season was a factor, but debating and allied subjects have also received more attention from the press. The Alumni Office has been as active as ever in its publicity work. There is room for more news distribution regarding Bowdoin's affairs and advancements—Volume LXVI follows its predecessors in urging much attention to publicity.

Myriad are the subjects falling under these four heads, ranging from the excellent work and great opportunities of the new Director of Admissions to even a topic often subject to ridicule in mock-editorials, the state of the campus grass, but these all may be taken up in their turn.

Mustard and Cress

BRING WEEK OVER WITHOUT GREAT MISERAP

By Alfred L. Ellinger '38

Last week rising week came to Bowdoin and was spiced with a certain amount of excitement. There had been some fear that the leavening of the S.C.D.C. would result in a rising week that smacked more of a tea-party than the affair we had last year, but all around it was very successful. Thursday night after a little excitement in front of the Alpha Delta house the Sophomores went through the ends. The flag-rush which had been revived from years passed was a great deal of fun for all concerned. No one was hurt except for a few scratches and the lack of clothes. After another year this addition to our rising week should become very important. The Dean, who was at the Rush, said, "I am glad to see such a worthy custom revived at Bowdoin College."

The above alleged near-story leaves room for one to draw his own conclusions. If you don't think it is funny, you have the full apologies of the editor. He does.

A local girl was confronted the other night with the distant prospect of leading Bowdoin and didn't relish the thought for a minute. So after giving the matter considerable thought she called up one of her friends and instructed her to read all the odd chapters and she would read the even ones, thereby completing the book in half the time. A delicious fate for Sir Walter Scott.

A while ago a sophomore found that preparing for an Exam was extremely tedious and took somewhat the same system as the aforementioned girl to alleviate his distress. For the first exam he read all the right hand pages of his Contemporary Problems and for the second he read the left. In this manner he hopes to evolve before the end of the year a new principle of Economics to set down beside that of Malthus, that one set of pages

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gives more of the meat of the matter than the other.

For several weeks now the Eagle Hotel has had me baffled. It has a pair of two-sided neon lights, one on Maine and the other on Pleasant street. And on all four sections the letters Ho of the word hotel have been missing up until recently. Several times I have set out to go down to the Eagle and rectify this error, but have always been side-tracked in some way or other. It has worried me to think what harm that might do to the tourist trade and if I thought that perhaps all they needed was the information I was withholding to do something about it. My conscience pained me but I simply couldn't find time, or if I could that something had always side-tracked me.

Then someone just half as observant as myself came along and told them about the Portland side of the two signs. Immediately they were fixed and they gleamed brilliantly at a would that had never missed them. But the Ho on the back side still remained dark and nothing has been said as to when it shall be able without side-tracking to go down to the Eagle and tell them that their work is only half done. And then I may plant and die.

Mrs. Dean Nison says she has a lot of nice stories for Mustard and Cress, as she calls it, but won't let us print them. That is too bad.

Wooden walks on Bowdoin's paths increased 390 feet this winter to a total of 3,996 feet.

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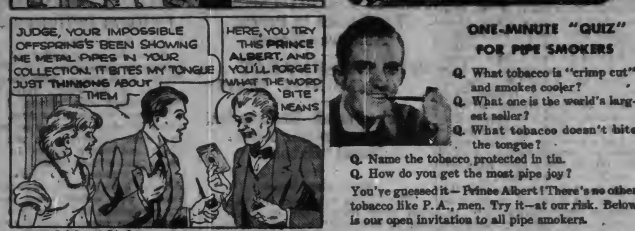
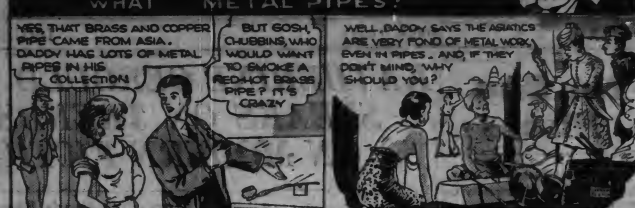
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(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and extracurricular. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

To the Editor of the Bowdoin Orient:

The annual Indoor Interfraternity Track Meet has for some years now been one of Bowdoin's finest traditions, an event which each year is eagerly looked forward to by the great majority of the undergraduates and by many of the faculty, alumni, and friends of the College. It represents at its best the friendly rivalry between the fraternities in athletic competition. And not only this, but it climaxes the indoor track season, and demonstrates Bowdoin's best on the track and field. Hence, the Interfraternity Track Meet becomes a major event on the athletic program of the College. Deserved recognition should be given to Coach Jack Magee for the building up and carrying out of this fine tradition.

There is, however, one part of this track meet which is not only disappointing and disgusting, but provocative of resentment. I refer to the drinking by the officials of the meet, more especially by the judges at the finish line. This criticism is leveled not only at the performance during this year's meet but at the prevalence of this practice during every Interfraternity track meet for the past four years; I stand witness, having been a competitor for these four years.

Let me make myself clear: I do not charge intoxication on the part of the officials; nor do I charge that all the officials had been drinking. But I do say that not a few had been.

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DEBATERS PLAN FOR COLLEGIATE FORUM

With the four Maine colleges as participants, it is hoped an Open Forum may be held about the last of May at Brunswick, with Bowdoin's debaters as hosts to delegates from Maine, Bates, and Colby. It was announced this week by Manager Seagrave. The subject will be "Neutrality", taken up in its several aspects as a broad topic allowing much scope for discussion.

The forum will be a repetition of a similar affair held last year at Bangor. At that time it was known as the Four College Maine Forum, and its subject was "An Evaluation of the New Deal". Norman P. Seagrave '37 was Bowdoin's forerunner representative.

Lafayette Debate Cancelled
The Lafayette debating team received a great disappointment recently when it was learned that the Lafayette debate cannot be held at all this year. The visiting team was unable to come to Brunswick on account of flood conditions, and there are no open dates on which to arrange a meeting. The debate would have been Bowdoin's most important encounter of the year, and it was scheduled to be published in full in the University Debaters' Annual. Andrew H. Cox '38 and Norman P. Seagrave '36 were to represent Bowdoin.

A debate between the freshmen and Biddeford High school is tentatively scheduled for May 15, the subject to be the Townsend Plan. The choice of side has been left to Bowdoin. The freshmen team is composed of William C. Hart, Milton Goldberg, and Paul Wheeler.

POLAR BEARS HOLD FINAL UNION DANCE

Completing their current series of Saturday evening dances, the Bowdoin Polar Bears held their final dance this year on campus last Saturday evening in the lounge of the Mountain Union. The dance was well attended by fifty or fifty-five couples, which in view of the departure of the two lower classes may well be considered a successful attendance, according to Leader Tom Mack.

The Polar Bear's program for the next few weeks includes an engage-

Quill To Appear At Ivy: Brown Will Contribute

An unusually large number of pages together with feature articles, stories, and poetry will distinguish the second and last issue of the Quill, which will be published just before Ivy.

Feature articles are "On Wallace Stevens", by Robert A. Hagy '36, "Initiation and Modern Poetry", by Harrold Mitchell '36, and "Gauguin", by Raymond West '37.

Harold Brown '36, who is writing a volume of poetry to be published this year, and Frederick L. Gwynn '37 will contribute to the poetic side of the issue. Stories are by Edwin G. Walker '36 and Alfred Moran, the writer for "Little" magazine who has a new novel coming out. Possibly there will also be a story by Gwynn.

Westbrook, Bowdoin To Hold Glee Club Concert

On Friday evening, April 24, the Bowdoin Glee Club in conjunction with the glee club of Westbrook Junior College, Portland, will present a concert at the ballroom of the Hotel Eastland in which about thirty-five men will sing. The Polar Bears will furnish music for a dance following the concert.

During the past week, the Glee Club gave two concerts the first of which was held on Wednesday in the State Street Church in Portland. Following the concert the Polar Bears played for a dance held in the parish house. Friday the club participated in a concert at Thayer Academy in South Braintree. Also featured on the program were Walter Smith, well known American trumpet soloist, and Walter Kicker, baritone.

The Glee Club is directed by Mr. Alfred Brinkley, with William P. Davis '37, as conductor. Harold B. Lang '36 is manager. All concerts in which the club appears are formal. Next April 24 in the Eastland Hotel, Portland, following a joint concert by the Westbrook Junior College and Bowdoin Glee Clubs on Friday, May 1, the Polar Bears will appear on the Dartmouth campus at the house dance of the Sigma Chi fraternity. A tentative engagement for Friday, May 8, at the D. V. house at Colby also under consideration.

Flag Rush, Nudism, and Reduced Damages Feature Mild Rising Day

(Continued from page 1)
part of the freshman class, can after car pulling out with cheering and shouting groups of freshmen, and a general lack of enthusiasm made the successful carrying out of the flag rush seem doubtful.

A letter of protest from several town ladies to Dean Nissen, demanding that more decency be shown by students in their flags, caused that worthy gentleman to call all fraternities hurriedly, spreading the word that as little clothes ripping as possible was to be the order of the rest of the day, and that no stripped lowerclassmen return to their rooms without some covering.

Four school buses only President Newman and two followers representing 1938 at Pleasant Field, as a good crowd of fresh and onlookers, gathered for the scheduled flag-rush. Last-minute recruiting on campus in cars brought out a few more sophomores, and at 4:20 Phil Good explained to each group the rules of the contest. Two chalk circles of 20 yard diameter had been laid out some 50 yards apart, in the center of which 12 flags were stood, with class banners flying from them.

1939 Team Take Flag
Cries of "Rigger" went up from the audience as "Stim" Williams '37, in a rash moment, stripped to join the sophomores, considerably outnumbered by the freshmen. The latter initiated the attack, leaving a half dozen men to guard their flag. A cold piercing wind helped invigorate those who, either attempting to tear down or defend the flag, suddenly were deprived of their clothing.

The finish was terrific, but it was not until after some 15 minutes' strife that the freshmen, unsuccessful both in pushing over the pole and in individual attempts to scale it, finally saw one of their number, Bob Hamblin, shiny up the pole and snatch the 1939 flag from its position. Those followed immediately a stampede on the other end of the field which ended in the 1939 victory as soon as the flag was within freshmen territory, and a week attempt was made by 1938 to attack. The freshmen flag was finally torn down by rule, but was soon recovered by the freshmen. The remaining few moments were devoted to wholesale stripping of all belligerents, while the cheerleaders yelled the results of the battle.

The class of 1939 held their annual

freshman banquet on Saturday evening in the Green Room of the Hotel Lenox in Boston. The annual affair was attended by some 50 freshmen fresh host on celebrating their victory and emancipation in the proper manner. The sumptuousness of the affair was a far cry from the more rudimentary feasts of former classes, attended by ragged figures in old clothes, and held in the few hotels or restaurants in New England which would assume the risk of catering to the fresh.

In the course of the evening a duet was rendered by Bill Walker and "Stim" Dolan, telling of the joys of spring, but so ill-received was the effort that the song-stylers were forced to seek a haven of refuge beneath the table from such articles of food as had outlived their usefulness. A crystal-glass chandelier was brought in splashed and costly ruin to the floor by a random grapefruit.

Try to Stop Feast
Pure good spirits led several happy freshmen to take matters in their own hands and attempt to break up their own banquet. In the absence of sophomores prevented from such action by Student Council ruling, but a few words of wisdom by President Dolan were sufficient to quell the disturbance. The announcement of the flag rush results brought cheers and approval.

Immediately following the last course, three musicians were produced from nowhere to break into the dropped strains of "Phi Chi," and the banquet was brought to a close with the rendering of the time-honored martial song by the freshmen.

COLLEGIANS PLAY FOR TWO DANCES

The Bowdoin Collegians, dance band formed by Pete Dime '37, played at a sub-dance recently in the Eastland Hotel, Portland, and at Hallowell High School Saturday. Coming engagements include the sorority formal at the University of Maine May 8 and the Beth High School dance May 15. Manager Dime has several other tentative engagements.

The band will increase its quota of saxophones to four for the Maine event. It has recently added an electric amplifier to its equipment.

STUDENT DESCRIBES CHINESE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)
the floor, walls and ceilings are of plain cement, and otherwise, a little to my disappointment, the classrooms correspond to Western ideas.

The University is located 3 miles from Canton, and is on a large island 10 miles long in the Pearl River. There are 2 common methods of going to the city. We most often ride there on our bicycles, which most of us have, over a rough, dirt road and a modern, steel bridge which spans the river. Or we can go by water, either by one of the 3 launches which maintain a half-hourly schedule between the school and the city or, if a more leisurely trip is desired, by sampans.

We Lingnan exchange students lead lives always under steady pressure which keeps us busy exploring and learning new things, entertaining or being entertained. When we are not dashing to and from Canton or are not in the country on a week-end excursion, we are kept busy here on the campus. The varied talents of the group all the way from musical to dramatic abilities are in constant demand. And by being natural, our Chinese roommates and we are mutually interesting and entertaining to each other.

DEBATERS WIN OVER BOSTON UNIVERSITY

In a debate held at Hubbard Hall Thursday on the subject "Should Congress have the right to repeal laws declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court?" Bowdoin scored a 2-1 victory over Boston University. Making up the Bowdoin team, Stuart G. F. Small '37 and Donald R. Bryant '37 upheld the affirmative against the Boston University negative team consisting of Edward Parsons and Joseph Nedwsky.

Judges of the debate were as follows: Stanley Hyde, principal of North Yarmouth Academy; Benjamin J. Ward of the Peabody Law School, Portland; and Herbert M. Gesner, Jr. of Augusta. Professor Athern P. Daggett, director of debating, acted as chairman. The debating council and officials were entertained at the home of Harold T. Puleiser, former editor of Outlook, following the debate. Mr. Puleiser's home is in Brunswick.

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Manter Hurls Polar Bears To 12-8 Win Over Bobcats

By Bob Laflin

Displaying new power and zest both afield and at bat, Bowdoin's rejuvenated baseball team pounded two Bates pitchers for a total of 14 hits and emerged on the long end of a 12-8 score at Pickard Field Monday.

Wilbur Manter went the route on the mound for the Polar Bears and, with the exception of two bad innings, hurled very effectively.

The Big White got off to a poor start by handing the Bobcats 3 unearned runs in the very first frame. Manter issued free bases on balls to Callahan, Bergeron, and Dunleavy; Karakashian committed two errors on passed balls and dropped a third strike on Johnson; and Manter balked when a double steal was in process; the total result of which was no hits, 3 runs. In fact Pignone, who popped to the box for the final out, was the only visitor to connect with the ball in that inning.

Score Six in Fifth

The Polar Bears really got under way in the fourth and tied the count at four all. Darling walked two men, and this, plus three well-directed hits, accounted for the tying tallies.

Bowdoin's big inning, however, was the fifth. Trailing at 8-4 because of erratic fielding and free hitting in the first half of the frame, the Wellmen took out their war clubs and

batted completely around for a total of five bingles, including a triple by pitcher Manter. With Bates' misplays aiding the Big White cause, the home half of the fifth yielded six runs.

Manter Fash 13

Malone, a freshman, replaced Darling on the hill for the Bobcats for the remainder of the game and pitched well until the eighth, when the last two markers were scored.

On the whole "Wib" Manter turned in a good performance in the box. He fanned 13 and walked seven, while being nicked for 10 hits in the full nine innings. Darling, the Bobcats' starting twirler, yielded 10 hits in the five frames in which he worked, passed 5, and registered but 4 strikeouts.

The scores:

BOWDOIN	ab	r	h	po	a
Gentry, cf	5	2	3	1	0
Callahan, 1b	4	2	1	0	0
Johnson, 2b	4	0	2	0	2
Karakashian, c	5	0	1	0	0
W. Shaw, ss	5	0	1	0	2
Robertson, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Harkins, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Manter, p	4	2	1	1	0
Totals	39	12	14	27	4

BATES

Callahan, 2b	ab	r	h	po	a
Callahan, 2b <td>5</td> <td>1</td> <td>2</td> <td>4</td> <td>0</td>	5	1	2	4	0
Marvick, cf <td>4</td> <td>1</td> <td>2</td> <td>4</td> <td>0</td>	4	1	2	4	0
Bergeron, 1b <td>5</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td>	5	0	1	0	1
Johnson, 2b <td>5</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td>	5	0	1	0	1
Dunleavy, rf <td>5</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td>	5	0	1	0	1
Greenwood, cf <td>5</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td>	5	0	1	0	1
Gillis, c <td>5</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td>	5	0	1	0	1
Papineau, 3b <td>5</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td>	5	0	1	0	1
Martin, ss <td>5</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td>	5	0	1	0	1
Frederick, p <td>5</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td>	5	0	1	0	1
Davies, p <td>5</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td>	5	0	1	0	1
Briggs, ss <td>5</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td>	5	0	1	0	1
Robinson, p <td>5</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td>	5	0	1	0	1
Hall, 3b <td>5</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td>	5	0	1	0	1
Totals	47	8	10	24	7

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

Bowdoin Seal Paper

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SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bill Burton

One redeeming feature in last Thursday's comparatively quiet interfraternity track meet was the fine competitive spirit shown by Charlie Young in the two mile. After about five laps Charlie lost one of his shoes when only a few yards behind Porter who was leading the field. By the time he was able to enter the race again the field was almost a full lap ahead of him. However, Charlie not only stayed in the race, but with a sustained final sprint eventually managed to carry off fourth place honors for the Beta.

Among these making marked improvement on the much discussed Bowdoin pitching staff are Stan Allen and Ralph Gould, whose work on the mound shows great strides over their performances of last spring. As yet neither one has had the call to pitch in the exhibition games but big things are expected of them on the five-day Massachusetts trip.

Working under a distinct handicap, Ara Karakashian, Bowdoin's newly converted catcher, deserves no end of commendation for his fine work in the game with Bates last Monday. From pitcher to catcher is admittedly one of the hardest position changes in baseball, but "Kara" is speedily rounding out into a capable, if inexperienced, backstop. Any pitcher who will deliberately forego his natural preference in the interests of the team is an invaluable asset to any athletic squad.

Notable among the newcomers to the Polar Bear line this season are George Davidson and Kenny Birkett, whose combined fielding and batting prowess has indeed been a noticeable asset to the team in the two recent games. Birkett's fine work at third is made doubly encouraging by the fact that he is a freshman, while Davidson, a sophomore, will also be available for two more seasons.

JAYVEES OVERCOME BRUNSWICK HIGH 3-1

Starting the season with a win, the Bowdoin Jayvees nine defeated the Brunswick High School baseball team Friday afternoon in a six-inning pre-season game, 3-1. Behind the pitching of Asa Kimball and Bud White, freshman prospect, Bowdoin batted out five hits, collecting three in the fourth when two of the three runs were scored. Erratic pitching by Estes and St. Pierre for Brunswick, together with other miscues, aided the Polar Bears materially in their win.

The J. V.'s first tally was accounted for when Davidson singled, advanced to second on a passed ball, went third on a balk, and scored on a wild pitch. In the fourth Churchill reached on an error by Wilson, the schoolboy's shortstop, took second on a balk, third on a wild pitch, and scored on an error by Estes, Brunswick pitcher. Davidson, the same pitcher, was safe on a fielder's choice, stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch, and tallied on Cartland's double.

TENNIS TEAM WILL TOUR NEW ENGLAND

Beginning a whirlwind trip through New England with a match against Middlebury there next Monday, the Bowdoin tennis team will next week inaugurate its 1936 schedule, which from all signs should prove even more successful than last year's, which was one of the best in the history of the college.

The members of the squad making the trip will be chosen by the elimination tournament taking place throughout this week, although the team will probably be composed of the seven lettermen from last year. In addition to these, Furlington and Salter, who have been outstanding in practice, may be included, according to Captain Bob Ashley.

After the Middlebury matches, the team journeys to Williams, where a probable loss is predicted. On Wednesday, the Worcester Tech encounter is expected to yield an easy victory for Bowdoin. Following this Bowdoin meets a strong Wesleyan

ZETES OUTCLASS D.K.E. IN FRATERNITY TRACK



BOB PORTER

Double winners in last week's Interfraternity track meet

CAPT. PHIL GOOD

Courtesy Portland Press-Herald

UNION IS HOLDING ANNUAL TOURNEYS

Moulton Union's annual ping pong, pool, and billiard tournaments and the interfraternity bridge match will get under way this week, with the finals on Monday, May 4, according to Don Lancaster, the man in charge.

The prizes which will be awarded to the winners are in the office of the Union and consist of a new cue each to the victors in the pool and billiard events, and a pair of new paddles for the ping pong champion. The winning bridge team will carry off a loving cup as an emblem of their dexterity in manipulating the pasteboards.

During the tournament on Thursday, and what Captain Ashley predicts will be the closest meet of the week, that with Trinity, will take place on Friday. The trip will be concluded with the annual Tufts match on Saturday.

Bowdoin Men Star In Golf Tournament

Taking over the title won last year by the regular college team and winning one leg on the coveted Patriot's Cup, the Psi U golf team triumphed Monday in the Patriot's Day tournament on the Brunswick course. Although the lowest score, a 73, was turned in by a University of Maine man, Ed Abbott, the team honors and most of the other individual honors went to Bowdoin.

Close behind Abbott was Charlie Noyes with a 77. Third place was won by Johnny Boyd, Bowdoin '35, who turned in a 78. Harry Hood and Wilfrid Girard tied for fourth and last with 80's.

The five men who made up the Psi U team were Charlie Noyes, Buzz Gates, Sprague Mitchell, Wilfrid Girard, and Harry Hood. Possessing some of the best golfing ability in the college and favored to win, they turned in the lowest aggregate team score in a field of about 140 entries.

Kellogg Elected Captain

Abbott, tying 35 for the first nine holes, won in spite of a poor finish, while Hood, who finished strongly, would have had a much lower score but for a high first nine.

During the tournament, Roger Kellogg '37, winner of the 1935 affair, was elected captain of the regular college team. He replaces Buzz Gates, who has been declared ineligible due to scholastic difficulties. Gates' ineligibility, together with that of Hood and Girard, caused by the new ruling on freshmen, led to the entry of the Psi U team in the tournament, since that aggregation made a stronger contender for the Patriot's Cup title than could be mustered from eligible players.

Wellsmen Triumph 4-3 Over Livermore Falls

Bowdoin's varsity baseball team opened its 1936 season with a 4-3, seven-inning exhibition game victory over Livermore Falls of the Pine Tree League at Pickard Field Saturday.

Three members of the pitching staff on which Bowdoin hangs its hopes of victory in the coming State Series were given a chance to show their wares. Coach Linn Wells used Leon Buck, Wilbur Manter, and the promising freshman twirler, Bud White.

Buck, who pitched the first five innings, was nicked for five hits and all of Livermore Falls' three runs. A single by Alvino a sacrifice by Res, and an error by Buss Shaw accounted for one of the visitors' tallies. In the fourth a triple by Joe Drottler was followed by a single by Alvino to score the second run, and Al Drottler singled after Steven's double to bring in the third.

Ara Karakashian hit a long homer in the second with Buss Shaw on base, scoring two of Bowdoin's four runs. Singles by Gentry, Davidson, and Rutherford, and a base on balls to Buck in the fifth produced the Polar Bears' other two tallies. White and Manter, each pitched one inning struck out two men, while Buck struck out two in his five innings. White, before retiring the side, issued one walk, and allowed one hit. Manter, in his inning, retired the side in order.

Francis W. Dana '34 is the new president of the Bowdoin Club of Maine. Creighton E. Gatchell '32 is secretary-treasurer.

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A. E. MORRELL '22, Mgr.

(Continued from page 1)

high and low hurdles, and late in the evening took a fourth in the broad jump.

Supreme in the long distance events, Bob Porter, Theta Delta Chi's one-man track team, easily outdistanced in both the mile and two mile for a double win. Starting out in the rear of the pack in the mile run, Porter began to open up at the half way mark and although he reached the tape with a substantial lead, he failed by seven seconds to equal his last year's mark, which tied that of Uniacke '36 for the interfraternity mile record.

"Cap" Cowan, D.U., placed second in the mile with a strong finish, barely nosing out Charlie Young, Beta, in a last lap battle. Topping this fine showing, Cowan came back to dominate the 880 and lead Shute, Hamblen, and Loun in that order to the finish. Johnny Shute's sprint from fourth place in the latter stretches of the run threatened Cowan's lead and caused a fast finish.

Porter Dominates Two-Mile

In the two mile grind Porter again easily gained the ascendancy and had a full half-lap advantage over Win Allen, runner-up, when he crossed down the home stretch. At about the half-way mark, Charlie Young, then sticking close to Porter, suddenly dropped out, leaving his shoe became loose. This undoubtedly cost him second place, for although losing nearly a lap, he gained ground until he was within a few feet of Porter at the finish.

The feature of the evening was the final of the relay event, which in normal times is held until the next day during the interscholastic meet. By vote of the team, and because of its popularity during the Alumni Day exhibition meet, the usual medley relay was changed this year to one of two laps per runner. The Zetas here garnered their sixth first place and further augmented their lead over the Dekes.

Zetas Capture Relay

By virtue of Bill Soule's few yards lead from the opening stretch, Dave Soule, Good and Marvin were able to hold their own against the challenging Dekes. Rideout with a sizzling pace in the fifth and sixth rounds rapidly shortened Phil Good's advantage and in the thrilling battle of Bowdoin's two best quarter milers on the last stretch, Vale Marvin successfully fought off Bruley, Gray's bid.

Cap Cowan's strong finish when he nipped Jewett, Beta, on the last leg brought the D.U.'s from fifth to third place in the team standing. This represented a rise from seventh place last year. With the exception of the Non-Fraternity group, which dropped out early out of the scoring from last year's fourth place and the Chi Psi's shift from sixth to eighth position, the remaining order of the standing was about the same as in 1935.

Outstanding among the weight men were O'Donnell, Sigma Nu, winner of 16 lb. shot, Aronson, D.K.E., winner of the 35 lb. weight, and Healy, Zeta Psi, who captured the discus. Rideout, D.K.E., easily led the field of pole vaulters and reaching a height of 11 feet 9 3/4 inches made a try to clear the bar at 12 feet 3 inches for a record, but was unsuccessful. Winners in the high jump were Stanwood and Fitts of Alpha Delta Phi who tied for first at five feet nine inches.

The summary:

Discus throw—won by Healy, Zeta Psi; second, Shillman, Theta Delta Chi; third, Isabella, Chi Psi; fourth, Tossell, Sigma Nu; fifth, Aronson, D.K.E.; sixth, Kappe, Epsilon; distance, 114 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

35 pound weight—won by Aronson, Delta Kappa Epsilon; second, Tossell, Sigma Nu; third, Healy, Zeta Psi; fourth, Chitt, Alpha Delta Phi; fifth, Shillman, Theta Delta Chi. Distance, 44 feet.

660 yard run—won by Cowan, Delta Upsilon; second, Soule, Zeta Psi; third, Healy, Zeta Psi; fourth, Healy, Zeta Psi; fifth, Healy, Zeta Psi. Time, 19 minutes, 27 5/10 seconds.

Pole vault—won by Rideout, D.K.E.; second, Healy, Zeta Psi; third, Healy, Zeta Psi; fourth, Healy, Zeta Psi; fifth, Healy, Zeta Psi. Distance, 11 feet 9 3/4 inches.

880 yard run—won by Porter, Theta Delta Chi; second, Allen, Zeta Psi; third, Healy, Zeta Psi; fourth, Healy, Zeta Psi; fifth, Healy, Zeta Psi. Time, 19 minutes, 27 5/10 seconds.

Broad jump—won by Soule, Theta Psi; second, Furlong, Theta Psi; third, Healy, Zeta Psi; fourth, Healy, Zeta Psi; fifth, Healy, Zeta Psi. Distance, 22 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

40 yard dash—won by W. Soule, Zeta Psi; second, D. Soule, Zeta Psi; third, Gray, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fourth, Owen, Beta Theta Pi; fifth, Gibbs, Sigma Nu. Time, 4 5/10 seconds.

440 yard run—won by Gray, Delta Kappa Epsilon; second, W. Soule, Zeta Psi; third, Healy, Zeta Psi; fourth, Healy, Zeta Psi; fifth, Healy, Zeta Psi. Time, 54 6/10 seconds.

1 mile run—won by Porter, Theta Delta Chi; second, Cowan, Delta Upsilon; third, Healy, Zeta Psi; fourth, Healy, Zeta Psi; fifth, Healy, Zeta Psi. Time, 8 5/10 seconds.

45 yard low hurdles—won by Good, Zeta Psi; second, Owen, Beta Theta Chi; third, Healy, Zeta Psi; fourth, Healy, Zeta Psi; fifth, Healy, Zeta Psi. Time, 5 4/10 seconds. (Equals record).

16 pound shot put—won by O'Donnell, Sigma Nu; second, Fitts, Alpha Delta Phi; third, Healy, Zeta Psi; fourth, Healy, Zeta Psi; fifth, Healy, Zeta Psi. Distance, 41 feet 1 3/4 inches.

High jump—tied between Stanwood and Fitts, Alpha Delta Phi; third, Dunne, Delta Upsilon; fourth, Healy, Zeta Psi; fifth, Healy, Zeta Psi. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.



You can tell by the twinkle in her eye... she knows the time of day

...for downright goodness and taste... They Satisfy

The Sun Rises

By William Klaber, Jr.
THE production of "The Queen's Husband" by the Masque and Gown last Friday night has shown more than anything else the immense value of Mr. George H. Quinn to the college. As director of the Masque and Gown, Mr. Quinn has worked tirelessly and ceaselessly to bring the work of the organization to new heights. In all departments of the club his influence has been felt. The perfect teamwork of the production, acting, and business departments in connection with the last presentation is no mere accident. Mr. Quinn has built up an esprit de corps which has synchronized the work of the club. The acting according to observers far surpassed the usual run of the club's work. The Orient hereby takes this opportunity to give its heartfelt thanks and praise to the man who is directly responsible for this excellence.

THE play not only should be considered a credit to Mr. Quinn, but also to the support given this year by the Blanket Tax Committee. In past years the club has been seriously hampered by the lack of adequate facilities for the presentation of first class productions. The financial backing of the club had been too small. "The Queen's Husband" has shown very definitely that the club is capable of excellent work, even this backing. The recent show should not only stand as an approbation for the help given this year by the Blanket Tax, but it should serve as a recommendation that this support be continued in future years.

A most interesting appraisal of the fraternity system was recently made at Dartmouth. A committee, made up of representative men on campus, including many fraternity men, met and outlined the recommendations for a new and better fraternity system. Most startling of all the points in the report was the recommendation that all fraternities at Dartmouth campus give up their national charters and become local. The committee evidently felt that the fraternity had been its usefulness on campus (this being a decided reversal of the opinions of most appraisers in recent years), but they stated that the national system was actually "retarded." The only credit to the national was that it gave a debit to the local.

The national fraternity was a great expense. They debunked national-wide contacts as a myth. It was felt that the greater the national contacts, the more the houses in virtually the same relative positions. The house should be a power on its own merit, not that of a national body.

This suggestion has much to its credit. Certainly much money is sent by every chapter to the national, which, to all intents and purposes, never benefit the local branch. However, this is only a part truth. The national fraternity does render very valuable service to the local chapter other than prestige. There is no house on campus that does not receive some publication in which the various experiences of the chapters are presented. This forms a valuable source of material which aids in the operation of the local chapters.

The national fraternity, also, is of value in its business aspect. Past experiences have taught the large bodies what are good financial practices and what are not. The auditing of books and suggestions to the treasurers make the houses much more certain of their financial status. Not nationwide contacts are a myth or a fact, the national fraternity is performing a useful function and cannot be dismissed so lightly from the system of Bowdoin or any other college.

PLUMMER SPEAKERS COMPETE THURSDAY

The annual Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking for Juniors is to be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the debating room of Huxford Hall. The speakers and their subjects will be as follows: Donald R. Bryant, "The Future of the Supreme Court"; Charles F. Grosvenor, "West Point for Washington"; William S. Burton, "Government Regulation and America's Biggest Business"; Segar, "Fate of our Fathers"; and Paul Welsh, "Some Proper Studies". Professor Wilmet B. Mitchell will preside as chairman of the contest. Mr. George H. Quinn, and Associate Professor Arthur C. Gilligan will act as judges.

R. P. T. COFFIN WINS PULITZER PRIZE WITH "STRANGE HOLINESS"

Bowdoin English Professor Wins \$1,000 Poetry Cash Award
HONOR IS SECOND WITHIN ONE YEAR
Committee Also Pick Author of "Queen's Husband" for Drama Prize

Prof. Robert Peter Tristram Coffin's "Strange Holiness" was awarded the 1935 Pulitzer prize for the best volume of verse published during the year, by the Pulitzer committee at New York City Monday evening. The award was the second of major importance which has come within two years to the Bowdoin English professor. A year ago Prof. Coffin was chosen National Poet in a nationwide observance of Poetry Week.

Award Includes \$1,000
The Pulitzer award of five made annually for the outstanding literary works produced by American authors, each carrying a cash prize of \$1,000 and the degree of Doctor of Letters, was given to Prof. Coffin by Robert E. Sherwood, author of "The Queen's Husband" which Bowdoin's Masque and Gown has just presented, was judged the best drama of the current season. Prof. Coffin has been Pierce professor of English at Bowdoin since 1934. He is a native of Brunswick, was graduated summa cum laude from Bowdoin in 1915 and won a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University from which he holds the degree of Bachelor of Letters. He also has Bowdoin's honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

Other Works Prominent
Besides "Strange Holiness", Prof. Coffin has published several other volumes of poetry and several prose works. His recent novel, "Red Sky in the Morning", and the autobiographical "Lost Paradise" published Prof. Coffin teaches three courses two years ago each were best sellers in English literature and a course in advanced English composition at Bowdoin. His literature courses include a general survey course, one on the Renaissance, and one in lyric poetry. The competition course gives practice in creative writing.

BLISS WYANT TALKS ON CHINESE MUSIC

Bliss Wyant, assistant professor of music in Yenching University, Peiping, China, gave a lecture on Chinese music in Memorial Hall last evening. He discussed two types of music. The first dealt entirely with vocal and instrumental music, sung both in Chinese and with several Chinese instruments. The second consisted of hymns made from Chinese tunes of various kinds.

Yenching University, where Mr. Wyant has been teaching since 1923, is international, interdenominational, and inter-racial, and is administered in cooperation with several American institutions, including Harvard and Princeton Universities and Wellesley College.

Portland Sub-Freshmen Will Be Guests Tonight

About sixty sub-freshmen from the Portland district have been invited to the spring meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Portland, held tonight in the main lounge of the Moulton Union. Toastmaster of the meeting will be Professor Edward W. Kinkaid, while President Sills will be the principal speaker.

The program, arranged by Walter F. Whittier '37, Francis W. Dana '34, president of the club, and Creighton E. Gatchell '35, secretary, will include music by the glee club and moving pictures of the football team in action last fall, with running comments by Coach Adam Walsh.

The guests are also invited to the triangular track meet between Bowdoin freshmen, Cony High school and Winslow High school at Whittier Field.

Pulitzer Winner

PROF. ROBERT P. T. COFFIN

LARGE AUDIENCE GREETED COMEDY

Walker, Mrs. Sessions, Rice, Miss Nixon Are Stars in Latest Drama

Before an audience of sub-freshmen, graduates, and townspeople which filled every available seat and most of the standing room, the Bowdoin Masque and Gown society presented its third major production of the current year, "The Queen's Husband", a three-act comedy by Robert Sherwood, in Memorial Hall Friday evening.

The play, among the most successful of recent Masque and Gown productions, will be repeated at Ivy League schools and will be taken soon, are favorable enough. The cast was ably headed by Edwin G. Walker '36 as King Eric VIII, Len and Frederick, and townspeople which filled every available seat and most of the standing room, the Bowdoin Masque and Gown society presented its third major production of the current year, "The Queen's Husband", a three-act comedy by Robert Sherwood, in Memorial Hall Friday evening.

In one of the plots, the king, at first dominated by his queen, defies her and brings about the marriage of his daughter, Princess Margaret, to a commoner. In a second plot, the king is faced with a "revolution" of unemployed workers and heads over the situation to "General Northrup" (William J. Brown '39), who attempts to annihilate the revolution. The king finally assumes control and grants the premiership to Fellman (Richard V. McCann '37), a leader of the workers. This act establishes eternal peace.

Others in the cast were Prince William of Greck, Richard B. McLaughlin '38; Lord Burton, Ross L. Carland '38; and costume manager, Robert D. Fletcher '39. Assistant scenery managers were Robert D. Morris, Jr. '38, John C. Benedict '38 and Philip H. Crowell, Jr. '39. Business manager, William Klaber, Jr., '37, stage manager, Donald C. Stevens '38; property manager, E. Porter Jewett '38, and costume manager, Robert D. Fletcher '39. Assistant scenery managers were Robert D. Morris, Jr. '38, John C. Benedict '38 and Philip H. Crowell, Jr. '39. Business manager, William Klaber, Jr., '37, stage manager, Donald C. Stevens '38; property manager, E. Porter Jewett '38, and costume manager, Robert D. Fletcher '39. Assistant scenery managers were Robert D. Morris, Jr. '38, John C. Benedict '38 and Philip H. Crowell, Jr. '39. Business manager, William Klaber, Jr., '37, stage manager, Donald C. Stevens '38; property manager, E. Porter Jewett '38, and costume manager, Robert D. Fletcher '39. 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A TRIBUTE

Harking back to the day in the spring of 1934 when it was able to announce that Professor Robert P. T. Coffin was to return to his Alma Mater as Pierce Professor in the department of English, the ORIENT feels privileged to be able to join the whole college in congratulating Professor Coffin on receiving the most recent and greatest honor bestowed upon him—the Pulitzer Poetry Prize, given to him for his work "Strange Holiness".

Professor Coffin has been an important figure on the Bowdoin faculty since his arrival here a year ago last fall. The literary fame which he brought with him, and the honors given him for his eminence, in American letters, have reflected credit on the college which graduated him. His courses have been found highly interesting by undergraduates, and his participation in various college events, including an excellent football rally talk, have demonstrated his recognition here as a "good fellow" as well as a national figure.

President Sills in his talk before the alumni of the college has commended the creative work being done by various members of the faculty, along with their regular duties or during sabbaticals. Professor Coffin has been outstanding in this regard, and has now justly been rewarded by national approbation of his effort.

AN ATROCIOUS INCIDENT

Possibly no war in history has received the intensity of publicity which has been given to the Italian-Ethiopian imbroglio, which has been reported to an eager world by every modern means of communication. For special daily columns by foreign correspondents suffering from mosquitoes in Addis Ababa, films of actual battle with sound effects added in New York, and weekly newsreels were section pictures, the "African adventure" of Mussolini has been no equal. Reports have been frequently quite opposed, Italians and Ethiopians claiming equal losses inflicted on one another in the same skirmish, but on the whole both sides have received a "fair share" of news space, brought to the public by up-to-the-minute methods.

This very week have come the latest perpetrations of the fourth estate in regard to this war. "Ethiopians Kill U.S. Woman" shout the headlines in the *Boston Herald* for Monday, May 4, and other papers play up the incident. The reliable *New York Times* considers it worth the center bar of a three-line headline, a little more conservative in its action.

However, a careful study of the Associated Press report containing the news shows the truth of the matter. The news value of the incident is indeed great, relating as it does to a national spirit, and it is only natural that it is thus emphasized. The extreme emphasis given the accidental death of an American missionary doctor's wife, killed by a stray bullet in a mission which she had presumably been warned to leave for safety in the legation, is unnecessary. But it is in the manner in which the news will be received that the most unfortunate aspect of the affair lies.

Fortunately not all people will exaggerate in their own minds the phrase "numbering an American woman among their victims". The instance is not grave enough to stir up much public opinion, despite the way in which it has obviously been played up to appeal to American nationalism and patriotism. Nevertheless it well shows the methods used by a press which can and will stress such things, for their news value or possibly to form public sentiment.

The death of an American "victim" in Ethiopia is a tiny replica of the death of many on the "Lusitania". The same psychology is present, if only in germination. Ultra-patriotic hearts are ready to be inflamed. "They can't get away with that!" is the instant reaction of "people who think," as Hearst readers are designated by his papers.

A close examination of the facts shows that this death might not have occurred. American residents had been warned to seek safety. The fact that it was a stray bullet shows that the death was not the result of a deliberate attack on the mission.

Readers of a newspaper, however, will in most cases not investigate the implications of the incident. They will judge it at its face value, exactly as the newspaper editor who wrote the headlines, exercising his privilege of playing up any part of the story as the most important news item in it, planned they would. Their attitude illustrates the effect of clever use of emotional propaganda, intentional or otherwise.

In exactly this manner, but in greater magnitude, of course, will be spread propaganda to draw the United States into any future war not of its own direct concern. "Incidents" and "atrocities" common and avoidable will be played up, and the hearts rather than the heads of the people will be worked upon to the nth degree. This will happen, and it will take the combined efforts of sane, educated people to counteract the influence of such methods. College men will be among that group, and it is they, pouring out of educational institutions 800,000 strong yearly, who will be able to exert a tremendous influence for proper and conservative interpretation of foreign war news of this sort.

Mustard and Cress

ONE TO WCSE

It will reward the one who kills the bird that sells the liver pills. And spoils my radio. The guy that interrupts a song. To tell the world it won't be long until we all will think he's right. And take some Ex-lax every night.

It'll be the one that chugs the dub that hourly sells us Mistle Rub. And spoils my radio. Why must he tell us shopping news in silly small town hollyhocks. While I am as angry as can be. Am waiting here for M.R.C.

Two weeks ago, in order to celebrate Shakespeare's birthday to the proper spirit, PPS Chase brought W. W. Lawrence, an eminent authority on the subject, up to Brunswick to speak to the Bowdoin Shakespeareans on Hamlet's play within a play.

Bob Magy has been worrying for over a year now about a gentleman in "Massachusetts" named Angelo that Lawrence believes is a dead in the wool crook. After reading Lawrence's book on the subject, Bob felt that that authority was wrong and was primed with answers when he arrived at the lecture. As soon as the general discussion was opened up Bob pointed out his prey removed easily to a safe distance. He was very sorry he had not read his book for some time and did not feel qualified to discuss it. Perhaps that is the way real great authorities work.

One of his students dropped into his office the other day to question Phil Wilder on some more or less pertinent matter. Phil was out but had rather carelessly left behind on his desk his copy of the Student Union Series History of Education. Not to be thwarted out of the desired conference the student looked up the answer to his question and departed merrily on his way. S. O. S. Professor in distress!

Two Sundays ago after the church services Casey and Edith gave a breakfast to the College Episcopals. They sent out invitations R. S. V. P. and were exceedingly pleased and somewhat astonished to find that such a large number were going to attend their little party. Sunday morning arrived and only seven turned up. It has been worrying me for some time now what in the world they did with all the stamps they had left over. Or didn't they serve out-

Maine Women's Clubs
To Hold Art Day Here

About 200 members of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs will be on campus Friday to attend the Federation's Art Day, conducted here biennially.

The program will center about an exhibition illustrating the process of making lithographs, including a group of lithographs by Steve Wengroth, many of which depict scenes around Eastport, Maine.

Art Day is one of a series of four meetings held, two each year, at the four Maine colleges by the Federation. The meeting at Bates is on Literature, that at Colby on Education, and that at the University of Maine on Home Economics.

Following the lithography exhibition, Mrs. Barbara Sessions, Bowdoin curator, will give an introductory talk on the collections of the Walker Art Building, including the loan exhibitions from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Booth Tarkington. The glee club will then sing.

After luncheon at the Moulton Union, the guests will visit the Walker Art Building, and a tea at President and Mrs. Sills' home will follow.

Students will have an opportunity to view the lithography exhibition after May 8 at the museum.

TRIO GIVES RECITAL
OF CHAMBER MUSIC

A concert of chamber music was given in Memorial Hall by the Tilton Trio, composed of Frederick Tilton, pianist, Alfred Krups, violinist, and Yves Chardon, cellist, last week.

The program consisted of the Beethoven Trio Opus 1 number 1, Bach's sonata number 2 for the violinello, and Brahms's trio Opus 8 in B major. As an encore, Mr. Tilton played a group of Chopin pieces.

Recital on such occasions.

Mrs. Sessions has a cat. Not a very unusual cat, however, in regard to its manners. It eats and sleeps and purrs and scratches and, horrors to behold, catches birds. Mrs. Wilder, at home house Mrs. Sessions lives, was sick-able the other day, and in no mood to commend this propensity in the puss. But puss had other ideas. After she had caught and partly eaten a pretty little sparrow, she decided to boast. Climbing cautiously on to the table beside the bed, she deposited the remaining quarter within plain sight of the invalid and then smiling nonchalantly she left the room.

ARMSTRONG TO PLAY
FOR IVY GYM DANCE

(Continued from page 1)
Rudy Weatherstom, critic of the London Melody Maker, made the following comment on his English appearance:

"No one who has heard him can possibly dispute that his tone, as far from being 'thick and dirty,' as it was described by one person, is thin and clear. There is none of that blustering which the unenlightened might have been led to expect; the instrument is under perfect control, and the tone, apart from the vibrato, is that of a first class legitimate player."

Specialties Good.
Richard W. Baker '37, chairman of the committee, pointed out that Armstrong will make only four appearances in New England this year and that Bowdoin is very fortunate in engaging him for the first college job he has accepted for several years.

Besides Louis himself, the band has three other featured entertainers. Sonny Woods, whose distinctive style of singing has established him as one of the most popular colored vocalists, is also well-known as a master-of-ceremonies. Lewis Russell is rated as one of the leading jazz pianists in the country, while the addition of Bobby Coston, girl blues singer, provides a well-balanced program of entertainment.

Venue Also Coming.
From all indications, the appearance of Louis Armstrong in the Gym Friday night will top the most impressive list of fraternity house bands the college has seen in years. The signing of Joe Venuti by the Zeles and Wangy Mannone by Psi U's has added another top-rank name to the already brilliant collection.

The committee, consisting of Chairman Richard W. Baker, Virgil G. Bond, Mahlon H. Dane, Ledgari M. Hall, Richard T. May, and David Ridout is making plans to receive the largest crowd the dance has drawn for some time and predict the most successful party staged in recent years.

The list of patronesses will consist of the following: Mrs. K. C. M. Sills, Mrs. Paul Nixon, Mrs. Wilmet B. Mitchell, Mrs. Arthur Haas, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, Mrs. Daniel C. Stanwood, Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mrs. William C. Root.

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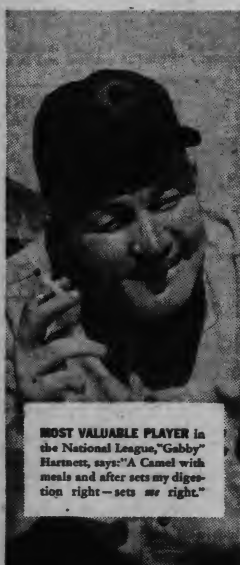
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AT THE COPLEY PLAZA. Two of Boston's recent *débutantes* and their escorts were snapped by a society photographer in the gracious Louis XIV Dining Room as they chose a tempting *entrée*—then paused for their Camels to set the proper key of enjoyment. As Louis, *maitre d'hôtel*, says: "It goes without saying that Camels are favored at the Copley-Plaza."

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White Nine Beats Clark; Drops Close Tufts Game

By John H. Rich, Jr.

Losing a hard fought battle 4-3 to Tufts on the Medford Oval last Saturday, Linn Wells' varsity baseball nine completed a series of four games in its recent annual tour during which the White won one and lost three encounters. In outclassing Clark, 15-8, on Friday the White marked up its only victory, having dropped its first two games to Amherst and Wesleyan.

This year's showing however somewhat bettered that of the spring trip last year and the year previous when the Bowdoin nine failed to garner a single victory. Clark, on this spring's schedule, replaced Trinity whom the White met last year and thus helped to relieve the stiff opposition of the two opening spring contests. The victory at Worcester was an easy one although, as indicated by the score, the game turned into a free hitting, loosely played performance in which Bowdoin raked out 15 hits from the Clark battery. Gould and Back, Jay Vee hurlers, both saw service.

Loss to Amherst

For the first six innings at Amherst Wednesday, the first game of the trip, the White held the Lord Jeffs to three runs and in the seventh came back to bring two of its own across the plate which was its closest bid to tie the score. However the Amherst team sewed up the game in the last of the seventh frame and tallied a count of 8-3.

An injury to Will Manter greatly weakened the Polar Bear forces although Bill Shaw performed in outstanding fashion lining out two singles in four trips to the bat and scoring one run. Art Karakashian further strengthened the hitting department when he cracked out two singles in three official trips.

With freshman Bud White, pitching like a veteran, the Big White fought an excellent game at Tufts Saturday and was barely edged 4-3. Although the only Bowdoin hits in this game were Davidson's triple, White's double, and Rutherford's single, the team as a whole maintained a high batting average. Its record for the trip of 42 hits and 34 runs in the four games played is far above its record in previous years.

JAYVEE NINE WINS TWO HOME GAMES

Breaking a ninth inning slump, to withhold the margin of victory, a fighting Polar Bear Jayvee nine set back Edward Little first baseman last Saturday 10-9 to hang up its second victory in last week's four game series on Pickard Field. In their contest on Monday the Junior Varsity downed South Portland 8-4, but dropped their next two encounters with Bridgton Wednesday and Fryeburg Academy, Friday.

During the absence of Coach Wells, who was away with the varsity, on its annual southern trip, Bunny Johnson took charge of the Jayvees. With Leon Buck, Ralph Gould, Will Manter, and Bud White all away with the varsity, Stan Allen and Asa Kimball shared the pitching assignment.

Corey Stops Barrage

Saturday's game which resulted in a close win for the White over Edward Little of Auburn, was barely pulled from the fire in the last inning. Bowdoin's 10-4 lead suddenly dwindled under a barrage of hits but Nels Corey, regular first sacker, took the pitcher's box and after a strike out forced number three man to fly out thus saving the game.

Heavy hitting by the visitors in the first inning of Monday's game with South Portland almost proved disastrous to Bowdoin. But Gould tightened up immediately, allowing only one more run in the eighth and the Jayvees won a hard-earned 8-4 triumph. Bunny Johnson scored twice in the comeback, while Rowson and Corey were the outstanding hitters.

TENNISMEN SWAMP MAINE VARSITY 11-1

Just back from its week's tennis tour, the Bowdoin varsity tennis team, after a day's rest, completely overhauled the University of Maine 11-1, Monday on the Pickard Field courts. The only match that was yielded to the Orono players came as a complete surprise, in that Capt. Bob Ashley was defeated by Brooks of Maine after winning the first set 1-6, but was then overcome 6-4, 6-2.

MELENDY WINS POOL, BILLIARDS

Winning both the pool and billiards championships, Oakley Melendy, of Upper Falls, took the lion's share of the honors Monday evening in the finals of the annual tournaments at the Moulton Union. Dick Foster, freshman ace of Theta Delta Chi, won the ping-pong title, after defeating both last year's champion and runner-up.

Dick Bechtel and Bill Fredericks, playing for the Sigma Nu in the interfraternity bridge tournament, edged out the D. U. team, Bob Harris and Desholm Smith, by one point, 70 1-2 to 69 1-2. The 1933 champions, Bob Hagy and Francis Benjamin, from the A.D. house, were third with a score of 66.

Melendy furnished the most spectacular playing of the evening. Coming from behind in his two events, he rose at the critical moment with a flash of brilliant playing to conquer his opponents. In the pool final, he overcame a 25-point lead to defeat Bob Falconer, 150 to 120. Trailing Stanton Bellinoff by one point in the billiards final, Melendy made three points on the last shot, defeating Bellinoff 16 to 14. Audley Dickerson and Russ Austin, the two other contestants, had scores of 11 and 7, respectively.

OUTING CLUB PLANS MANY SPRING TRIPS

Included in the projected spring schedule of the Bowdoin Outing Club are several mountain climbing trips, week ends of skiing in the White mountains, and possible all-day cruises in Casco Bay, according to President Richard T. May in an announcement made to the club at its meeting held last Thursday evening.

Spring activities began last Sunday when a group of Outing Club members climbed Tumbledown Mountain, in Weld. This Sunday a trip is to be made to Mount Chocoma, and the following two week ends will be occupied with ski-parties to Tuckerman Ravine, in the White mountains. On May 30-31 the club will go to Evans Notch, and June 14 to 19 will be spent in a joint trip with the outing clubs of Bates, Colby, and Maine to Mount Katahdin.

Friday Brings Close To Spring Football Season

Spring football practice, begun over a month ago, will probably be wound up Friday afternoon of this week, Coach Adam Walsh told his twenty-five man squad Monday.

As usual, early practice sessions will start next September about three and a half weeks before the opening game with Mass. State. From the looks of things this spring in the few scrimmages held to date, the eighteen returning lettermen are going to find spirited competition for every position from the members of last year's strong freshman contingent.

The work this spring, because of the lack of scheduled games has been confined mainly to fundamentals, linemen charging and blocking, and skul-practice. Coach Walsh is well satisfied with the results of the work this spring and looks forward to a more successful season next year when the coaching staff situation promises to be definitely settled at last.

Golf Team Wins One Of Five Southern Matches

In a 4-2 victory over Trinity at Hartford last Friday, Bowdoin's varsity golf quartet composed of Roger Kellogg '37, Sprague Mitchell '37, Eddie Benjamin '37, and Eddie Owen '38, wound up a week of rather disappointing losses in its annual southern tour. Previously it lost its first four matches of the week to Middlebury, Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan.

Kellogg, with three victories and a halved match out of four meets in which he competed, turned in the most impressive individual record during the trip. His inability to compete in the Williams tourney was a considerable handicap to the team, which there suffered its second defeat.

In the Trinity encounter, the one redeeming meet of the tour, Kellogg and Benjamin played number one and two men respectively, while Owen and Mitchell played three and four. Both pairs had the best ball in their foursome, and Kellogg and Mitchell won their individual matches.

NETMEN TAKE FOUR VICTORIES

"The recent tennis trip was the most successful and probably the best one in Bowdoin's tennis history," said Bob Ashley, captain of the Polar Bear team. "No team, so far as I know, has ever returned with four victories in six matches since the schedule has been made as difficult as it is now." Amherst, one of the strongest small college teams in the East, was replaced by Worcester Tech this year, however, which somewhat lightened last year's heavy schedule.

Led by Captain Ashley, state singles champion, Win Thomas, number two man, and Howie Dana, number three man, the team of seven played six consecutive matches in as many days only losing to Wesleyan and Williams. Only one match was dropped in each of the three victories over Middlebury, Worcester and Tufts while there was a five match margin over Trinity.

Furlington Outstanding Frank Furlington '38, was one of the outstanding singles players of the team and was a consistent winner. His closest match was with Keir of Middlebury, over whom he triumphed 8-6, 7-5. At Wesleyan, which beat Bowdoin 7-2, Furlington won the only singles match for the Bowdoin team.

A very encouraging result of the trip was the success of the doubles playing of Frank Kibbe '37, and Jack Salter '38. The strength of this combination added much to the showing of the team and at Wesleyan, these two played the only victories doubles match.

The results of the trip were as follows:
Bowdoin 5; Middlebury 1.
Williams 3; Bowdoin 0.
Bowdoin 5; W.P.A. 1.
Wesleyan 7; Bowdoin 2.
Bowdoin 3; Trinity 2.
Bowdoin 5; Tufts 1.

For the other two points.
The golfers opened the week at Middlebury April 27, where the Vermonters triumphed 5-1; the next day at Williams, Benjamin took low count in his match for Bowdoin's point in a 3-1 tally. Playing at Amherst Wednesday, Kellogg halved his match to gain Bowdoin's only place, 54-44. Thursday's game at Wesleyan was dropped to the opponents 4-2.

White Trackmen Prepare For State Meet At Orono

(Continued from page 1)



BILL OWEN
Versatile Polar Bear track star

of whom has done the distance under 32 seconds and therefore will be potential point scorers. Johnny Shute and Cap Cowan are the Polar Bear's chief hopes in the 880 yard run. Both are strong smart runners, and Shute has covered the half mile in a fraction over two minutes. Others who may place in this event are Mat Lord, who put on a strong finish in the Interfraternity meet to grab a place, Ditto Bond, and possibly Eaton Tarbell.

In the longer distance races, Bob Porter, who holds the college record of 4:27 3-5 for the mile and 9:55 2-5 for the two mile, is being groomed especially for the two mile run. Regardless of what event he appears in, Bob will have to do some fine running to beat Cliff Vasey of Orono, who has consistently bettered Porter's marks this winter by a few seconds.

For his other entries in the longer runs Coach Magee can choose from Charlie Young, two mile winner at Springfield, Ditto Bond, Kirby Hight, and Cap Cowan.

Weak in Field Events

Excluding this group of running events, Bowdoin's potentialities in the other events are few and far between. In the pole vault, Dave Rideout has cleared 12 feet but neither Diller, Grey, nor Owen have come anywhere near this mark. In the broad jump Bill Soule has leaped 22 feet and shown place Saturday.

Jeff Stanwood, Bill Owen, and Dave Soule are also entered in this event. Jeff Stanwood has never cleared six feet in the pole vault, but is considered Bowdoin's best shot-putter has been unable to heave the ball beyond the 42 foot mark.

It is improbable that Bowdoin's strength in the running events will offset her weakness in field events but Magee's men are going to Orono to fight and a few upsets in the field events may be sufficient to bring back to Brunswick the coveted title which was lost at Lewiston last year.

J. V.'s Defeat Thornton In Close Battle Monday

Playing behind the tight pitching of Ralph Gould, who had just returned from the annual Polar Bear baseball trip, Bowdoin's junior varsity nine overpowered Thornton Academy 2-0 Monday afternoon on Pickard Field. Ed Vergason, Jayvee second baseman, made a spectacular catch in the first of the seventh to put the game on ice for the White. With two men on bases a fly was hit over Vergason's head, but in a quick jump he pulled the ball out of the air and made the catch, thereby preventing a tie in the last frame.

In the second and third innings, there were four double plays in quick succession. Bowdoin's first one came in the second inning from Frazier to Vergason to Corey. In the third there was one from Frazier to Haire to Corey. Gould's pitching gave only three hits and eight strikeouts. Haire was the outstanding hitter of the afternoon with a triple and a single.

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COLUMBIA NETWORK

The Sun Rises

By William Kinsler, Jr.
THE light of interest evinced by Bowdoin undergraduates at the Veterans of Future Wars was exceedingly disappointing. While most observers conceded that the movement would not go on as it was once the publicity subsided, many felt that Bowdoin definitely failed to do its duty when they failed to participate in the organizations. They felt that an organization of such obvious worth should not be so ignored.

In part, the floods may explain the lack of interest. The time when most chapters of such an organization are formed is within the first few weeks of its existence. The publicity is at its highest then, and the novelty attracts many. Unfortunately, Bowdoin was not in session during the prime spawning period. Just at the right psychological moment, the Androscoggin rose and forced the cessation of studies.

HOWEVER, it is decidedly unfair to place all the blame on the river. Certainly, the Bowdoin student body as liberal and as far-seeing as they seem to think, some action would have been taken. However, the significant fact remains that no action was taken. The so-called liberal elements either bungled or ignored the opportunity to render the country a great service.

Some argue that the organization was not rendering any service other than to make itself a nuisance on a large scale, and therefore, Bowdoin was to be excused for not entering. These people have failed to get the significance behind the organization. The Princeton men who started the Veterans were serious about the whole affair. This does not mean that they expected to get a bonus for future military service to the country. They merely wanted to show the country how foolish the whole bonus thing was. Bowdoin is better suited for this purpose than satire. Therefore, it was through satire that they decided to work. Herein lies the clue to the nation. The Veterans may pass, but they have done their bit. Bowdoin has definitely slipped in failing to do in the movement.

THE college is to be congratulated again for the fine support given to high school students in the annual one-act play contest. For the past several years Bowdoin has assisted this activity among the highest in the land, and has become the features of interest all over the state. When the tournament was first started, in 1932, only three districts were entered. The Bowdoin team saw the winners of nine different districts, representing over fifty schools participate. This increase of interest in the drama among the high school students cannot fail to have results. It was noticeable in the recent contest that the acting was far superior on the whole. The drama is an important attribute to the culture of any people. For fostering this culture, the college is to be commended.

THE action of the college to cut down the size of the freshman class to enter next fall is very likely to be significant. Bowdoin has for many years maintained a high standard of scholarship. To keep this up, it has been necessary to raise the entrance requirements much higher than is normal. This year has shown, however, that strict, inflexible requirements have limitations. The admission of a fall of men who would ordinarily not have passed the requirements was a most happy experience. The record of these men, who entered by special dispensation, have been very high. The number one ranking man of the class belonged in this group. The fact of a flexible entrance system, within reason, has been successful. Whatever the size of future incoming classes, it is to be hoped that the system used so effectively this past year, will be maintained.

THE annual Seniors' Last Chapel which will take place at 1:15 p.m. on Friday, May 22, and the junior class exercises which will follow at 1:30 are well worth the attendance of all undergraduates and their guests. Last year, turnouts were larger than ever before, and these functions deserve support not only because of their tradition but also because the President has intimated that if they die out the reason for the Friday holiday will go with them.

It is also to be hoped that both classes concerned will have some form of rehearsal of the ceremonies beforehand, so that they will not come as a complete surprise to the classroom participants.

BRUNSWICK SOCIETY PRESENTS CONCERT

Led by Charles A. Warren, former conductor of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, the Brunswick Orchestral Society presented a testimonial concert in honor of Horace D. Lovell last Sunday evening in Memorial Hall. During the program Professor Robert P. T. Coffin read from his Pulitzer Prize winning work "Strange Horizons" following:

"The Country Church," "The Book of Snow," "The Pleasant," "New Guests," "The Secret Heart," and "Woodland Orchestral." The program was read "Lantern in the Snow," "The Secret," "The Fog," and "This is My Country."

FOUR NAMED AS SPEAKERS FOR GRADUATION DAY

Committee Selects Mitchell, Freedman, Hall, Swift, From Seniors

ALL PROMINENT IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Howard H. Vogel Alternate; Orators Will Present Varied Subjects

By Robert A. Mullen
In chapel service Friday morning President Sills announced that the committee on Commencement Speakers, Wilnot B. Mitchell, chairman, had selected four to present the address of the senior class at the Commencement exercises on Saturday, June 20: Bernard Nathan Freedman of Everett, Mass., Lawrence Sargent Hall of Haverhill, Mass., Burroughs Mitchell of New York City and Everett Lewis Smith of Easton, Mass. The speaker will be Howard Hollister Vogel, Jr., of Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.

Search for Fraternity, a history major, received his Phi Beta Kappa key last year, and besides being a member of the Classical Club, was in the Bowdoin Literary Society. He is now the editor of the Quill and the Grounder.

Burroughs Mitchell, U. also an English major, will speak on "Culture and Happiness." President of his class and winner of the Bertram Louis Smith Literary Prize in his junior year. He is now the editor of the Quill and the Grounder.

Search for Fraternity, is the Commencement speaker of Everett Smith, History major and who received his Phi Beta Kappa key last year. He was also in the Plummer and Class of 1935.

ART DAY ATTRACTS MANY MAINE WOMEN

About 150 delegates from various chapters of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs were guests of Bowdoin College last Friday at the biennial Art Day Convention. The program provided an opportunity for the delegates to see the work of art which they have studied during the past year.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills delivered a welcome to the delegates and the response was made by Mrs. Maybelle H. Brown, president of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. A. M. Turner, president of the Arts Division, read a paper on the (Continued on page 5)

PORTLAND ALUMNI CONVENE IN UNION

About 55 sub-freshmen from the Portland district and as many alumni attended the spring meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Portland on Wednesday at the Moulton Union. President Sills being the principal speaker of the evening.

Francis W. Dana, '34, President of the club introduced the toastmaster, Professor Edward C. Kirkland, who in turn introduced President Sills. Speeches were also made by Coach Adam Walsh and Philip G. Good '36, captain of the track team.

Music was furnished during the banquet by a group of the Polar Bears. Later the club entertained the guests. During the course of the evening Adam Walsh showed moving pictures of the football team in action last fall, supplying running comments on the pictures.

Biological Post Gets Valuable Instruments For New Station

By William Frost
Completed with anemograph, wind-direction recorder, hydrograph and other valuable scientific apparatus, a new meteorological station is to be installed on Kent's Island this summer, announced William A. C. Gross '37, field director of the Kent's Island Biological Station, recently. The station is to be used as a sub-base of the Blue Hill Meteorological Observatory of Harvard University, and daily radio communication will keep the island in constant touch with Harvard.

Doctor Charles F. Brooks is director of the Blue Hill Observatory, which was founded in 1885 and headquartered at Harvard in 1924. A leading institution in the study of the upper air, it maintains three balloons with automatic radio equipment for communicating instrument recordings to the scientists on the earth.

Armstrong Got Early Training On Bugle Calls

Louis Armstrong, dean of the "dirty" trumpet, whose band will provide the rhythm for Bowdoin's coming Ivy Gym dance, learned his art practicing army calls on a battered brass bugle. He is a product of New Orleans and received his education, musical and otherwise in an orphanage down there. They needed a bugler, the institution and Louis was selected to fill the position. He became so skillful that he easily mastered the trumpet and left the orphanage for a position in "King" Oliver's famous Chicago band. His immediate success soon led him to organize an outfit of his own, and he is now recognized as the leading jazz trumpeter in the country.

His early training on the bugle has stood him in good stead, for he is considered by his more unusually high notes than any other cornetist. He has been known to strike 180 consecutive high "C"s in a single piece, which is an all-time record of some sort or other.

SEAGRAVE MADE VICE-PRESIDENT

Convention Of Debaters Holds Elections, Endorses New Oxford System

By John H. Rich, Jr.
At the annual convention of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League held at Amherst last Friday and Saturday Norman P. Seagrave '37 of the Bowdoin Debate Council was elected vice-president of the Eastern League for the coming year. Bowdoin and Seagrave were also elected to the League's executive committee, but the Bowdoin delegates, Andrew H. Cox '38, Phillips T. Nead '38, and Seagrave felt that it would be too great a task to handle the wealth of details of arrangements for debate schedules, questions to be debated, publicity, etc., as it would necessitate a great deal of correspondence. The office of vice-president escapes all this, but is very important in deciding policy. Wednesday night Amherst held last year.

Under the rules of the League three delegates from each college are awarded Eastern League Champs for outstanding work in the League.

Bowdoin's Edwin G. Walker '38, Norman P. Seagrave '37, and Harold H. Amherst '38, were the winners.

At this meeting the convention decided after much debate to reinstate the "Oxford" system of argumentation, which was dropped in 1932. It was felt that this system was better suited to the needs of the League and its members in general. This year Bowdoin has engaged in decision debates three times, and the championship of the League could not be definitely determined.

The convention also decided to inaugurate a new system of debating, the "Oxford-Union" plan, which has only recently been introduced to this country. Under this plan the audience will be divided into two sections.

BARTLETT SAYS RANK HELPS GETTING JOBS

In the last analysis it is not what you learn here that is important but how you handle the test of learning it, emphasized Professor Boyd W. Bartlett, in a clear and concise address Saturday. Professor Bartlett told his audience of students that they were making a grave error if they thought that with a minimum of effort, chances of success were as great as were those of the top-ranking men at graduation.

To bring out his point, he told of a West Point man who graduated third in his class and who was applying for a position in an army firm. Even though he was a graduate of one of the fundamentals of the business he received the position because of his high standing at graduation. In conclusion the speaker informed the undergraduates that employers look for two things in the character of the applicant: intelligence and dependability—dependability to include both honesty and industry.

SEAGRAVE WINS PLUMMER PRIZE, BRYANT SECOND

Winner Asks For Renewed Faith In Christ, Praises Our Forefathers

CONDEMNNS APATHY OF MODERN TIMES

Bryant Speaks Against Split Decisions Of Supreme Court Justices

By Reed H. Ellis, Jr.
Norman P. Seagrave '37, speaking on "Faith of Our Fathers," won first place and Donald R. Bryant '37 won second in the annual Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking for Juniors held in the Debating Room of Hubbard Hall last Friday. Bryant's subject was "The Future of the Supreme Court." Other competitors were Charles F. Brewster '37, William S. Burton '37, and Paul Welsh '37.

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Established 1877



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Robert W. Laffin

Vol. LXVI Wednesday, May 18, 1939 No. 6

THE RECEPTIVE ATTITUDE

A little more than a year ago Miss Betty Mather arrived at Bowdoin the week following Easter vacation. Her visit included talks at each of the fraternity houses, a speech before the Liberal Forum and the B.C.A., and a general resuscitation of interest in the peace movement. An International Relations Committee was formed, there was much talk of sending undergraduate speakers out into rural communities of Maine, and much publicity was given these projects. Activity, meagre as it was, lasted about two months.

The college has again been visited by peace workers. Philip Jacobs was here recently representing the newly organized Emergency Peace Campaign, supported by many prominent peace workers and organizations. It involves a two-year program, recognizing the state of crisis now present with international tensions multiplying all over the globe. Only last week George Selleck came to the campus to interest Bowdoin men in the New England Institute of International Relations at Wellesley College, held there each June. Officials of the institute are actively connected with the Emergency Peace movement.

Such visitations as these serve to fan the flame of interest in peace work at the college. It is to be hoped that this year, with its particular significance in the light of foreign events, more tangible results will be achieved. Bowdoin's attendance in the United Nations Conference was a good step along the road toward constant and energetic participation by her representatives in each world peace movement. The Emergency Campaign's meeting has helped carry on this spirit.

Active participation in this type of work is not expected of the entire student body. There are other more pressing affairs (unfortunately sometimes such things as the first snow at Bath) which allow active work only to a few. But while the average undergraduate may not wish to read extensively of, or discuss, peace movements, he can at least lend them a receptive mind. An intelligent and constructive attitude can be displayed by any student of a liberal arts college, and it marks the modicum of support which he can lend worthy organizations.

The Emergency Peace Campaign cannot claim the energy and contributions of all, but it does hope for their interest, however slight. Only this can prevent the active few from being discouraged, and keep Bowdoin from being a mere "flash-in-the-pan" as far as interest in world affairs is concerned.

EDUCATION IN TRAVEL

Attention should be called to an educational opportunity of very great possibilities now being offered to any Bowdoin undergraduate. This is the Exchange Scholarship offered by Lignan University, China. The advantages of a year in the Far East are obvious. Yet while gaining the benefits of life and travel in the Orient, the student loses no scholastic credit here.

Enthusiastic letters from William J. Norton '38, some of which have appeared as features in this paper, express his desire that some other Bowdoin undergraduate follow him as a Pacific Area Exchange Student. Living quarters are clean and comfortable, American meals are procurable, frequent excursions are made, and roommates and companions include a score of other American exchange students from colleges and universities all over the country, as well as the highest type of Chinese student.

All Bowdoin freshmen would do well to investigate this opportunity to get a foreign scholarship by applying at the office for information. The cost is no greater, according to Norton, than that of his freshman year here. The student who has enough of the adventurous spirit to leave this country for a year will return with a breadth of viewpoint which would not come from a routine year of study in America.

CLEAN UP THE BOWDOIN SLUMS

If there is any particular time besides Commencement at which the students wish the campus to look attractive, it is during Ivy houseparty. Bowdoin's rectangular and flat grounds require absolute cleanliness to compare favorably with some of the more glamorous small college campuses. Yet at the present time anyone walking across campus, or especially along Dormitory Row, could well imagine himself in a tenement district!

Tinfoil, newspaper, candy wrappers and cigarette stubs cover the grass along some of the paths, while certain inmates of Maine Hall have bestowed the campus with paper airplanes. It takes very little extra trouble to deposit waste paper where it belongs—receptacles for it on campus, as in a park, might even be preferable to the ever-present disorder of litter and trash. A little co-operation with the Building and Grounds workers on the part of the undergraduates in this respect would give Bowdoin a much more presentable appearance both normally, and during houseparty.

Mustard and Cress

This "column" can do no better than open this week with a transcription from our cousin column "Glimpsings in the Wake" which appeared every Thursday in the Brunswick Record, and is written by John T. Gould '31.

"It is with tremendous satisfaction (trumpetous, indeed) that I learn that the Bowdoin Orient has discovered why 'Mustard and Cress' is so named, and has been so named since Roy Davis and I first gave it life in a humble birth in 34 North Maine Hall back when the Orient was a Newspaper, and the editors were always being called up for slander, libel, dirty-work, and ingeniously ranging from misquotings to organized flag-pole illusions. We were a canny bunch, but you can't prove a thing. Mr. Ralph Child traced the 'Mustard and Cress' business to a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, and we allowed her to do so without raising a finger. But it was a rare person indeed who quoted The Star and nodded, O so wisely.

Bob Burton claims the distinction of being the only member of the college to have gotten after President out of bed. Whether or not this assertion is authentic does not matter, nor is it our position to investigate. The circumstance alone are what interested. Last Friday evening Bob had occasion to see Casey about some thirty and went over to his home and rang the bell. Casey had retired early after a strenuous day with the Federated Women's Club of Maine and had to be roused out of a sound sleep. Bob found out what he wanted and then departed glorying in a newly acquired fact.

The art meeting itself had its delightful side. After the luncheon in the Union House, the ladies crowded earnestly across the campus to Mrs. Session's little building. Here they vented their artistic fervor on a suit of Chinese armor. Some of the more practical members spent the afternoon wondering what the little handbags were for that the Assyrians were carrying around on the reliefs down stairs.

Stan Bolinoff (the bottle-fed baby, according to last year's Legislature) is a lack. We met an individual on campus last week who was looking for the youthful prodigy, who, it seems, had won a prize for a successful slogan for a sewing machine company. But what can he use a subscription to a ladies fashion magazine for? philosophic.

DEBATING LEAGUE HONORS SEAGRAVE

(Continued from page 1)
three sessions at the beginning of the debate according to whether they favor, oppose, or are neutral toward the proposed under discussion. The first part of the debate will be held as usual under the rules of the "Oregon System" which provides for lawyer-witness cross-examination. The audience will then be allowed to participate in the debate, offering questions and opinions. After the debaters have argued up the case, the audience will vote again on the merits of the question and the three judges will announce their decision as to the merits of the debaters.

Another innovation came as a suggestion from Bates providing for an Eastern League Debating Tournament to be held at Lewiston next spring. The tournament will include nine or ten colleges in a joint debate somewhat similar to the Intercollegiate Tournament held here each fall. The Annual League Convention will be held at the same time as the tournament.

The League debating schedule for next year as far as it affects Bowdoin will be as follows: the first triangle-Bowdoin at Colgate, Mount Holyoke at Bowdoin, and Colgate at Mount Holyoke; the second triangle-Bowdoin at Lafayette, Amherst at Bowdoin, and Lafayette at Amherst; the third triangle-Bowdoin at Wesleyan, Brown at Bowdoin, and Wesleyan at Brown. The other colleges in the League besides those mentioned are Bates and M. I. T.

ally asked the visitor. He decided to let the matter go, not bothering to give the student his tentative reward.

A day or two ago we met the same agent in the same place again looking for B-links. Said he, throwing up his hands: "The Boss insists!"

About three minutes after class had started Copeland found that his watch had stopped. He knew it was somewhere near one-thirty but was not sure how near. So he asked Nate Dane, our best little clock watcher, shouted out, "It's two-thirty." Copeland started to set his watch, then stopped and turned red. The class was not dismissed.

Only 50 windows went out by snowballs on the Bowdoin campus this year, compared with 75 last year. They cost students \$1.65 a pane. Last spring's rock fight between North Hyde and South Appleton took out 68 at that price.

Vacancies in the ends cost Bowdoin a \$300 loss this year.

Seagrave Wins Prize In Plummer Contest

(Continued from page 1)
food and money we in our reverence will allot to them. We talk of preserving liberty and yet we tolerate an economic feudalism which makes a mockery of the very word. He closed with a plea for a return to the whole-hearted faith that should compass favorably with that of our fathers in "courage, sacrifice, and devotion to high ideals."

Condemns Split Decisions
Bryant's speech was a condemnation of the split decisions of the Supreme Court in which the liberal judges line up against the conservatives. "If Justice Roberts and Justice Stone, men of the same legal training, men of the same ability and integrity, working on the same case, with the same set of facts before them can come to exactly opposite Constitutional opinions, the deciding factor must be their preconceived social and economic views," he said. He went on to point out several examples of this and then stated, "Legislation must run the gamut of the set opinions of the conservative judges. . . . The Court has encroached on the legislative branch, the one department of our government whose function it is to determine policy."

He advocated allowing Congress to override the Court's split decisions by a two-thirds vote. "Every presumption," he said, "should be given to a law's Constitutionality. But when three judges are so firmly in favor of a law's constitutionality, it does not seem that the other six give it every presumption."

He spoke of the changing conditions to which the Constitution must be applied. In closing he said, "It is not for five or six men on the Supreme Court to halt this trend. The Constitution has not outlived its usefulness. Its function is to keep the meaning of our fundamental law as far as possible in accord with the changing spirit of the times."

Den Edwin Christie '37 will head the Bowdoin Mathematics Club during the coming year, with Richard Clapp as vice president and John Geyer Thorpe as secretary-treasurer. Christie is majoring in mathematics and won the \$300 Smyth Mathematical Prize last year.

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Bowdoin Nine Beats Colby In Initial Series Win, 9 to 2

By Ross Ellis

Bowdoin defeated Colby 9-2 in a one-sided baseball game here Monday. Will Manter pitched the entire game for the White, allowing only four hits and striking out four men. A three base hit and a home run by Bill and Buss Shaw respectively, each of which brought in two runs, were among the high lights of the game. Bud Rutherford was Bowdoin's hitting ace with three singles to his credit out of five times at bat. An over-the-shoulder catch by Gentry in center field brought deserved applause from the crowd in the bleachers in the latter innings. The only double play of the afternoon went to Colby's credit. Lemieux, Gentry and Sheehan figured in it.

Colby's pitching was weak throughout the game. The combined efforts of Berrie, Cleveland, and Cole allowed Bowdoin 10 hits and three walks. Three Polar Bears made first as the result of being hit by the Colby pitcher, and only two were retired on strike outs. The Mules made five errors against one for the White. Their hitting star was Farnham with two singles while three batters by Berrie and Lemieux brought the Colby runs across the plate.

The visitors made the first score when in the second inning Brown got on base through Bowdoin's error and came home on Berrie's timely three base hit. In the last half of the same inning however the White took the lead when Kenny Blissett walked and Bill Shaw brought him in with his triple. Shaw completed the circuit as the result of an error by Lemieux.

Both Shaws scored in third. In the third the two Shaws came through again when both of them made first on singles and scored on hits by Griffin and Charlie Harkins. Three more Polar Bear runs were scored in the fourth. Manter was hit by Cleveland, Colby pitcher, and scored on a single by Rutherford. Buss Shaw then hit his homer to score the other two tallies.

Colby's second run came in the fifth inning. Lemieux hit a three bagger and scored on a fielder's choice. The sixth inning saw another score for the White. Bobby Gentry was hit by Cleveland, advanced to second when Davidson grounded out, and scored on Rutherford's second hit.

GOLF TEAM ANNEXES STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeating Maine 6-3 and Colby 5-4, Bowdoin's golfers won the Doctor Averill Trophy for the State Inter-Collegiate championship last Friday for the second consecutive year.

Sprague Mitchell, playing number one man in the match with Maine, finished one down to his opponent, while Roger Kellogg in number two position came through with a victory, winning with Mitchell the best ball and two points in his foursome.

In the Colby match Kellogg and Benjamin, playing number one and two man respectively, collected two points, Girard and Owen one, and Sclar two points for a 5-4 victory.

On Thursday of this week the team goes to the New England, held at the Oakley Golf Club in Massachusetts. The men making this trip are Mitchell, Kellogg, Sclar, Owen, and Benjamin.

The team will go to the University of Maine next Monday and Tuesday for the Inter-Collegiate individual championship, won last year by Johnny Boyd '35. It is undecided as yet who will be the Bowdoin entries.

BOWDOIN	ab	h	po	a	e
Gentry, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Davidson, 2b	4	1	1	1	0
Rutherford, lf	4	1	1	1	0
W. Shaw, ss	5	2	3	2	0
Shaw, 3b	5	2	3	2	0
H. Shaw, 1b	5	2	3	2	0
Griffin, c	5	1	7	0	0
Harkins, rf	5	1	7	0	0
Manter, p	2	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	9	16	12	1

COLBY	ab	h	po	a	e
Lemieux, 2b	4	1	1	1	0
Davidson, 1b	4	1	1	1	0
Shaw, 3b	4	1	1	1	0
Gentry, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Manter, p	4	1	1	1	0
Totals	20	5	5	5	0

FRESHMEN CONQUER RUMFORD TRACKMEN

By Porter Jopett

Bowdoin's powerful, well-balanced freshman track team scored an 8-4-4 1/4 victory over Stephens High of Rumford, the 1935 Interscholastic Champions, Monday, at Whitfield Field.

Bob Hamilton, repeating his feat of last Wednesday's Bowdoin Frosh vs. Winslow High vs. Cony High meet, was the high scorer of the afternoon. He tallied 15 points with a first in the 120 yard hurdles, the 220 yard low hurdles, and the 880 yard run.

Hachey ace sprinter of Stephens, and Bulger, versatile field event winner for the Rumford array, were outstanding competitors with 13 and 14 points respectively. Hachey won the 220 yard dash and the 100 yard dash. He placed second in a close finish with Howie Soule in the quarter-mile.

Fresh Sweep Broad Jump
Bulger won the discus event with a throw of 111 feet 5 1/2 inches. He placed second in the shot put which was won by George Reardon by a put of 49 feet 6 1/4 inches. In the hammer throw, which Winn Allen won with a throw of 138 feet, 6 inches, and the javelin throw, in which Oakley Melenty hit the 166 foot, 10 inch mark, Bulger placed second.

In the broad jump, Charlie Gibbs, Burt Mitchell, and Hank Dolan placed 1-2-3, the winning jump being 20 feet, 9 1/2 inches. Burt Mitchell of Bowdoin and Cerri of Stephens tied for first in the pole vault at 11 feet.

Walk Surprises
Don Watt, who usually paces the mile, finished with a terrific sprint, passing Allen and Berry in the last hundred yards to break the tape. He later came back to take third place in the 880 run.

Hank Dolan, Al Gregory and George Reardon tied for first in the dash, and was third in the 220 yard dash. Harry Hood, captain of the freshman track team, won a second place in both the 120 yard low hurdles and the 220 yard dash.

Stolen bases: Davidson, Rutherford 2, H. Shaw, Davidson 2, Farnham, Brown, Sclar 1, Gentry, Davidson, Three base hits: H. Shaw, Berrie, Lemieux. Home runs: W. Shaw, struck out by Manter 4, by Berrie 2. Base on balls: Manter 6, off Berrie 2, off Davidson 1. Hit by pitcher: by Manter, Lemieux; by Davidson, Manter, Harkins, Gentry, Wild pitch, Cole.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Leighton Nash and Bob Laffin

Bowdoin's track team and its coach deserve special commendation for their performance in last Saturday's State Meet. The Polar Bears, generally picked for third place, pressed the victorious Maine aggregation up to the very end. The outcome, however, proves the advantage held by a well-balanced team. Although Bowdoin won as many firsts as the Black Bears, Maine scored in 13 of the 15 events, emerging at the finish with a comfortable lead of 13 points.

That the White team was primed for the meet is clearly shown by the results of several of the events. Bill and Dave Soule made exceptionally long leaps to take first and third respectively in the broad jump; Jeff Stanwood cleared the high jump bar at six feet, and although he was beaten by Webb and Ireland of Maine, that is two inches better than his best previous effort; Dan Healy put the shot 1 1/2 feet further than he has ever heaved it before; and Phil Good equaled his own record in the 120 yd. highs in spite of a wet, slow track.

The remarkable clean sweeps scored by Porter, Shute, and Bond in the mile and by Porter, Cowan, and Shute in the 880 should raise Bowdoin's hopes for the New England Inter-collegiate to be held at Providence May 22 and 23. Weakness in the weight events will be felt, of course, but this meet is usually very close and the Polar Bears have won before. After looking over the results of the State Meet, Bowdoin's followers should see the team well up in the running next week.

It looks as though Linn Wells has found his long-looked-for catcher. In Monday's Colby game Dick Griffin played errorless ball behind the plate and hit for .200. If this was any sample of his ability and with Karkashian returned to his favorite position on the mound, Bowdoin's state series chances are materially increased. The team's timely hitting plus Manter's four-hit pitching also point to better days for Polar Bear baseball.

BOWDOIN NETMEN CONQUER BOBCATS

The Bowdoin varsity tennis team continued its winning streak by sending the Bates varsity team down to a 1-2 defeat, last Friday at the Pickard Field Courts.

The match was featured by the excellent play of the Salter-Kibbe doubles combination in defeating Reed and Nixon 6-4, 6-2. The Polar Bears played without the services of Thomas and Dana, the number 2 and 3 men respectively.

A match with Colby is scheduled here on Thursday, May 14 and, according to manager Thurman E. Philson '36, the Polar Bears should repeat their team victory of last year in the annual state tournament to be held at Orono May 25-27. Following are the results of the Bates' losses:

Ashley beat Reed 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.
Bechtel beat Carter 6-3, 6-4.
Purinton beat Casterline 6-4, 6-3.
Kibbe beat Revey 6-1, 6-4.
Rich beat Buzzell 6-3, 6-4.
Kibbe and Salter won from Reed and Nixon 6-4, 6-2.

White Team Suffers 19-8 Defeat At Orono

A fighting Polar Bear nine went down to defeat against Maine 19-8 at Orono Wednesday with Maine collecting a total of fifteen hits from the combined offerings of Bud White, Will Manter, and Leon Buck. Buss Shaw was outstanding for the Polar Bears, making two singles and a homer, while Rutherford collected two hits and made four assists for Bowdoin at second.

Bud White, freshman pitcher, started on the mound for Bowdoin, but was blunted out in the last half of the fifth after he had succeeded in retiring two Maine men. He was followed by Will Manter, who, after two innings, gave way to Leon Buck.

Buss Shaw Homers
Bowdoin collected two runs in the second and third. In the fifth inning Buss Shaw hit a homer with one man on to score two runs. The Polar Bears scored two more in the seventh and two in the eighth. Bowdoin missed a fine chance in the eighth

Bowdoin Outclasses Colby And Bates In State Meet



(Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram)
BOB PORTER
Wins Two in State Meet

Bill Shaw Will Try Out For Olympic Ball Team

Ardent baseball fans in Presque Isle, aided by most of the rest of Aroostook, have established several committees to raise funds to send Capt. Bill Shaw of Bowdoin's hustling nine and the University of Maine's left fielder, Clarence Keegan, to the Olympic baseball tryouts at Baltimore, Md., June 20 to July 12.

Both men have already been selected to play at the tryouts and Linn Wells, Maine's representative to the Amateur Baseball Congress, says they have a good chance of making the team.

when, with one out and the bases loaded, two men were caught off base to end the inning.

Maine tallied five runs in the first inning in its first scoring spurt. It collected seven more in the fifth when every man came to bat. A home run and errors produced four runs in the seventh.

(Continued from page 1)
Maine cleared the next height, twelve feet, resulting in a tie between these two for first place. Two more Bowdoin men broke into the scoring in the broad jump. Bill Soule got off a leap of twenty-two feet seven and one-eighth inches for first place and brother Dave went twenty-one six for third. Both these jumps were made in the morning before the strong adverse wind came up. An error occurred in the finals of the low hurdles when officials placed the first set of barriers on the line marked off for the high hurdle event. At first it was decided to run the heat over, but after a consultation, the first decisions were allowed to stand because of the improbability of a second race making any change in the results.

The Summary:
120-Yard High Hurdles
First semi-final—Won by Good (Bo); second, Owen (Bo); third, Fulmer (C). Time—15 2-5.
Second semi-final—Won by Good (M); second, Owen (Bo); third, Katakabrook (Bo). Time—16 1-4.
Final—Won by Good (Bo); second, Good (M); third, Fulmer (C). Time—15-4. Set (equal) time.

180-Yard Dash
First—First, won by Keller (Ba); second, Higgins (M); third, Harkins (Bo). Second heat won by Murray (M); second, Soule (Ba); third, Harkins (Bo). Third heat won by Huff (M); second, Keck (Ba); third, Harkins (Bo).
Final—Won by Murray (M); second, Huff (M); third, Keck (Ba). Time—10 1-4.

220-Yard Dash
First semi-final—Won by Murray (M); second, Keck (Ba); third, Harkins (Bo). Time—23 3-4.
Second semi-final—Won by Huff (M); second, Turbys (C); third, Gray (Bo). Time—22 4-4.

Final—Won by Murray (M); second, Huff (M); third, Turbys (C). Time—22 1-4.
Final—Won by Murray (M); second, Keck (Ba); third, Harkins (Bo). Time—23 3-4.
First semi-final—Won by Good (Bo); second, Fulmer (C); third, Harkins (Bo). Time—24 4-4.
Second semi-final—Won by Good (Bo); second, Owen (Bo); third, Katakabrook (Bo). Time—24 4-4.

Final—Won by Good (Bo); second, Good (M); third, Fulmer (C). Time—25 2-4.
Won by Howard (M); second, Marvin (Bo); third, Harkins (Bo). Time—52 4-4.

180-Yard Run
Won by Porter (Bo); second, Cowan (Bo); third, Shute (Bo). Time—2 3-4.
One-mile Run
The among Shute, Bond and Porter (Bo). Time—4:55 1-4.

Two-mile Run
Won by Veary (C); second, Hannawell (M); third, Young (Bo). Time—10 m. 22.
Discus—Won by Kibbe (Ba); second, Clark (Ba); third, Kelley (M). Distance, 149 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Hammer—Won by Kibbe (Ba); second, Ireland (M); third, Peabody (Ba). Distance, 137 ft. 8 in.
Javelin—Won by Bell (M); second, Kibbe (Ba); third, O'Connell (Ba). Distance, 180 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—Tie between Kibbe (Bo), and Macdonald (M); third, Macdonald (Bo). Height, 11 ft. 8 in.
High jump—Tie between Ireland and Webb (M); third, Stanwood (Bo). Height, 6 ft. 8 1/4 in.

Broad jump—Won by W. Soule (Bo); second, Goodell (M); third D. Soule (Bo). Distance, 28 ft. 11 1/4 in.

**Outing Club Considering
Ascent Of Mt. Katahdin**
Leaving Brunswick at six o'clock Sunday morning, several members of the Bowdoin College Outing Club climbed Mt. Chocoma, lunched on the summit, and were back at Bowdoin in time for dinner. Those making the trip were Mr. Rehder of the faculty, Charles M. Call '37, Henry M. Traut '37, Richard T. May '37, Daniel W. Boxwell '38, Ernest H. Files '38, John Shoukimas '38, and F. Bryce Thomas '38.

Possible excursions that the club may make in the future include a sail on Casco Bay and trips to Mt. Katahdin and Evans Notch, New Hampshire.

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250 Guests Arrive On Campus For Annual Ivy House Parties

was Bureau of the Philosophy Department, and he will be working with a friend of his who is a professor at the university. While in Germany he will also visit relatives. Later in the year he hopes to go to London, France and some of the Scandinavian countries.

Charles T. Burnett, Professor of Psychology, is to take his leave for the second semester only and intend to work on a book of social psychology. He is also planning to spend the second semester on the docket for Noel C. Little, Professor of Physics. If the situation abroad is not too tense, Charles H. Livingston, Professor of Chemistry, is planning to be on leave for the full year, but as yet has made no plans.

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250 GUESTS ARRIVE FOR ANNUAL PARTIES

(Continued from page 1)
Stanwood and Richard M. Steer '37 president of the Chapter. The powers were Mesdames Copeland, Nixon, Chase, Cushing, Hartman, Sibley, Kowmeling, Turner, Sessions, and Nash. Delta Kappa Epsilon will have its annual Ivy Tea at four-thirty tomorrow afternoon.
Seniors Last Chapel will take place at 1:15 on Friday with a very simple program opening with the college hymn. After two numbers by the choir and a benediction, the Senior Class will march out to the strains of Auld Lang Syne, led by Josiah Drummond.

The Junior Ivy Exercises will start immediately after on the steps of the Art Building. The program will open with the singing of the class ode, written by Nathan Dane '22. Next Frederick Landis Gwynn, class poet, will read his poem, after which Richard Vincent McCann will deliver the class oration. President Wendell Carter Sawyer, master of ceremonies, will present the traditional wooden spoon, symbol of the most popular man in the Junior Class, to William Robert Owen. Concluding the exercises will be the planting of the Ivy. The Ivy Day committee consists of Estor W. Tabbell, John F. S. Reed, and Robert A. Gentry.

Glee Club to Sing
On Friday evening, just before the gym dance, the combined Glee Clubs and choir will present a special concert on the steps of the Art Building. This concert will be under the direction of Bill Drake '37.
The formal gym dance held by the Junior Class will begin at 10 o'clock, with Louis Armstrong "King of the Trumpet", and his orchestra providing the "swing" tunes.

The decorations for the gym dance are to be as follows: a dark blue ceiling, side hangings of blue and black velvet, and a horizon cyclorama behind the band. Along the sides will be trellises covered with roses and greenery, and the booths will be separated by 6 foot tubular lights.
Armstrong's appearance here at Bowdoin is the first in many years, and he will be seen only four times while in New England. Besides Louis himself, the band has three outstanding feature entertainers, Louis Russell is rated as one of the best jazz pianists in the country. Sonny Woods has established himself because of his distinctive vocal style, and Bobby Caster is recognized as one of the best girl blues singers.

House Plan Outings
Alpha Delta Chi will go to Little Sebago Lake for a picnic tomorrow. The chaperones are Mrs. Francis Benjamin and Mrs. Edward Herbert, both of Portland. Psi Upsilon is going to Birch Point for an outing tomorrow afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Ames of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Pettungill are chaperones. Chi Psi is planning to make a trip to Boothbay Harbor tomorrow, and chaperones there are Mrs. Philip Libby of Portland, Mr. John Westfield, N.J.J., and Mr. Gordon Isaacson, Dedham, Mass.
Besides the regular Ivy tea, Delta Kappa Epsilon is going on a picnic on Saturday. Chaperones are Mrs. Harry Planted, Portland, and Mrs. John Perry, Portland. Chaperones at Theta Delta Chi are Mrs. Benjamin Sands and Mrs. Elizabeth Ruckelbrod, both of Melrose, Mass. Delta Upsilon is going to Boothbay Harbor on Thursday, and the chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Watson of Worcester, Mass. Professor Cushing will entertain Zeta Psi at his summer home on Flying Island, off Freeport, tomorrow. Mrs. Helen Cotton, Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. Dupee, Waban, Mass., will act as chaperones. The Kappa Sigma plan a trip to Boothbay on Saturday, and chaperones are Mrs. Frank Holbrook and Mrs. Fred Chever, both of Quincy, Mass. Sigma Nu is planning an outing tomorrow to Glenwood. Chaperones are Mrs. Clarence Williamson, Kennebunk, Mrs. Ralph Shaw, Presque Isle, and

SCHROEDER SPEAKS ON LASTING TRUTHS

(Continued from page 1)
men of past generations. That we know more in some lines than they did, as for instance in science, is no reason to neglect their teachings altogether.
But, he said, when we go too far on our own in thinking out the problems of the world, we are brought up short sooner or later. "You can't play tricks with the moral truths in this universe," he said. Later, in the same connection, he said, "God does not depend upon your vote or mine in order to exist."

Address: Rampant
Speaking of asking questions Dr. Schroeder mentioned the no-god exhibit in one of the churches of Russia. But, he said, it is not necessary to see such a museum exhibit to find evidence of atheism. One can find it in to-day's armies and the methods of industry. These things show that love of profits is supplanting love of man.

At 4:30 p.m., before Dr. Schroeder's talk, Professor Brinkler entertained an audience consisting of students, Rotarians, and guests with an organ recital. He played five selections. Among them was one of Dr. Brinkler's own compositions which he has called "Caprice Fantastique". The other selections were as follows: "Priore" by Borowski; "Toccato and Fugue" in D minor by Bach; "Fountain Reverie" by Fletcher; and "Toccato" by Widor.

SAVAGE '38 SOON TO BE MAN WITHOUT COUNTRY

(Continued from page 1)
colonies of Atlantic Puffins in existence. Relatively little is known about the Puffin's life history cycle and Savage will concentrate his time on a study of the species. During July, John A. Crystal '37 will carry out bird-banding work at the sub-base, returning to Kent's Island in August. Crystal is to be relieved by another member of the expedition, so that the sub-station will have a personnel of two men all summer. Machias Seal Island will be in constant 5 meter radio communication with the base at Kent's Island, it is planned.

Mrs. Raymond Knight, South Berwick.
Beta Theta Pi is taking a boat trip to Cundy's Harbor tomorrow, besides the tea this afternoon. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fowler, Newton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox of Portland. Alpha Tau Omega is also slated to take a sea trip from Penikese on Saturday as well as an outing to Naples, Me., tomorrow. Mrs. Appleton, Brunswick, and Mrs. William Keeney of Sanford, Mass., will act as chaperones.
The committee for the gym dance consists of Richard W. Baker, chairman, Virgil G. Bond, Mahlon H. Davis, Richard M. Hall, Richard T. Maynard, David Rideout. The patronesses of the dance will be the following: Mrs. R. C. Smith, Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Mrs. Rosewood Ham, Mrs. Paul Nixon, Mrs. Daniel C. Stanwood, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Mrs. William C. Root, Mrs. Arthur Haas.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday May 20
MOONLIGHT MURDER
with
Chester Morris - Madge Evans
also
COMEDY

Thursday May 21
ANNE SHIRLEY
in
CHATTER BOX
also
COMEDY

Friday May 22
Loretta Young - Franchot Tone
in
THE UNGUARDED HOUR
also
COMEDY

Saturday May 23
WARNER BAXTER
in
ROBINHOOD OF ELDORADO
also
COMEDY

Monday-Tuesday May 25-26
SYLVIA SIDNEY
FRED MACMURRAY
HENRY FONDA
in
THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE
also
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Arrange to ship it off this June by your old friend Railway Express and when Commencement Day dawns, be fancy free to board the train for home. Anything—trunks, bags, books, golf clubs, cups, even your diploma—Railway Express will pick them all up on your phone call, forward them at passenger train speed, deliver them safe and sound at your home. And it's economical. Railway Express rates are low, and you pay nothing at all for pick-up and delivery service. There are no draymen's demands, no tips, no standing in line, and sureness is made doubly sure by Railway Express's double receipts, with \$50.00 liability included on every piece you ship. Besides, you have the choice of forwarding your things either prepaid or collect, and they'll be home as soon as you are. No other way of shipping gives you this kind of service, as you probably know, and to get it you have only to phone the nearest Railway Express office.

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OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

THE STORY OF THE BRIAR PIPE

JUDGE, SOME OF THE PIPES IN YOUR COLLECTION ARE AS BEAUTIFUL AS YOUR DAUGHTER. BUT AFTER LOOKING THEM OVER, YOU'LL STICK TO MY GOOD OLD BRIAR.

HEY, NOT SO FAST, ON THAT OLD BRIAR, SON.

IN 1849, YOUNG FRENCHMAN, MONSIEUR VAGAS, DISCOVERED THE NATIVES OF THE PYRENEES SMOKING PIPES OF BRUMERS ROOT OR TREE HEATH.

HE STARTED MANUFACTURING THEM AND INTRODUCED THE BRIAR TO THE WORLD. IT'S REALLY A MODERN PIPE.

LIKE PRINCE ALBERT—A MODERN SMOKE TO SUIT MODERN TASTES. ROCKET BOOKS, EN JUDGE?

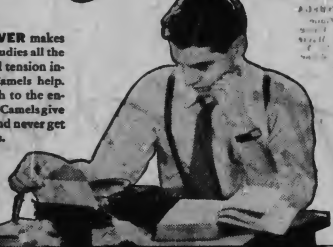
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NOW TRY THIS PRINCELY SMOKE AT OUR RISK
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
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SPRING FEVER makes digging into studies all the harder—mental tension increases. But Camels help. They add much to the enjoyment of life. Camels give you a "lift"—and never get on your nerves.



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You have surely noticed how much more you enjoy eating when your mind is free from care. No mental strain or hurry slows down the natural flow of digestive fluids. Much of this same enjoyment is yours when you smoke Camels. Smoking Camels increases the supply of

alkaline digestive fluids... so necessary for rest while you eat and for digestive well-being afterward.

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FIRST AMERICAN COLLEGE MAN to win the National Open. Sam Parks, Jr., says: "A Camel with meals and after makes my food better right."

LIGHTNING SPEED has carried petite Mrs. Ethel Arnold to the peak of tennis fame. "I smoke Camels," she says. "I enjoy food more and digest it better too."

THE CHEF PRESENTS a Planked Sirloin Steak à la Parker, named, like the renowned rolls, for the famous Parker House in Boston. Martin J. Levin, banquet manager, is impressed with the great number of people who smoke Camels. He says: "Camels are a favorite with those who love good food. At the Parker House, Camels are outstandingly popular."

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Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m.
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C.D.S.T., 7 p.m. C.S.T., 8 p.m.
M.S.T., 7:30 p.m. P.S.T., 8 p.m.
W.A.B.C.—Columbia Network

Wellsmen Down Bates Nine To Gain Top Berth In Series

By Dick Fernald

Catching into the seventh inning trailing by four runs, then filling the bases, only to be stopped by a wild thunderstorm, and polishing off the inning after the storm by smothering in seven runs, the Polar Bear nine gave Bates a 10-8 drubbing last Monday afternoon at Pickard Field.

By virtue of this win over Bates the Wellsmen automatically pass into first place in their drive for the coveted state series title.

Bowdoin's remarkable showing in the seventh inning began with Kenny Birkett drawing a base on balls with but one out. Harkins then sent the ball down to the pitcher who made a wild toss to second; thus Birkett was safe. With the storm about to break over the field, Dick Griffin drove to second and safely reached first, filling the bases. At this point in the game, driving dust followed by a heavy downpour sent the spectators scampering, and the game was stopped.

Karakashian Starts Scoring

When play was resumed, Ara Karakashian stepped up to the plate and started the scoring by smacking a clean single to left field, bringing in Birkett and Frazier, who was running for Harkins. Bob Gentry then took a pass and again the bases were filled. Davidson went out when he tried to bunt, but Buddy Rutherford knocked one to the pitcher who threw wild to first, leaving Rutherford safe and allowing Griffin to score. Buss Shaw then hit a fast ball down the third base line and beat the throw to first, bringing in Karakashian to tie the score.

Bates Scores Again

Bates then proceeded to donate another run by letting Bill Shaw walk through the bases. This ended the series forcing in Bob Gentry. Rutherford took too long a lead off third, was caught between the bases, and had a hot time of it for a minute, but arrived safely at third by virtue of a faulty throw from the catcher to the Bates third sacker. Birkett then drove another hit down the third

Freshmen Netmen Lose

Winning only one match, the Bowdoin Freshman tennis team lost to Dering High School last Saturday afternoon. Most of the matches were one-sided affairs, except for the first doubles. Rich and Cohen, dropping the first set 6-4, came back to win the second 6-3, only to lose out to Paine and Anthoine in a long third set, in which each team had match point several times.



BUD RUTHERFORD

Polar Bear left fielder whose hitting and fielding have been a feature of the Wellsmen's '36 season.



BILL SHAW

Captain and shortstop of the Polar Bear baseball nine.

Kellogg Only Qualifier At N. E. Golf Tourney

Roger Kellogg '37, captain of the Polar Bear golfers and only Bowdoin player to qualify, finished sixteenth in a large field at the annual New England Intercollegiate golf tournament held at the Oakley Country Club at Oakley, Massachusetts, last Friday and Saturday. Others representing Bowdoin in the tournament were Ed Benjamin, Sprague Mitchell and Ed Owen.

Kellogg garnered a 43 and a 38 for a qualifying 81 in the preliminary round on Friday. Mitchell received a pair of 44's for an 88. Benjamin went out in 44's, returning in 44 for a 88, and Owen turned in a 93, but these three failed to qualify. Kellogg's 81 was thirteenth in a tie with three other players. A total of 37 players qualified for the finals. In Saturday's play Kellogg, turned in an 83 for a tournament total of 164. Play on the par 71 course was hampered somewhat by a stiff breeze.

Magicians Will Vie In IC4A, Princeton Meets

Bowdoin will be represented by three athletes in this year's IC4A Games at Pennsylvania May 29th and 30th. Coach Magoo will take Bill Soule to compete in the sprints and broad jump, Johnny Shute will run the 1500 meter and Cap Cowan the 300 meter events. All three have been doing well in competition this spring. Bob Porter, fourth Bowdoin entry, will be unable to make the trip because of an injury to his ankle.

Phil Good, Polar Bear hurdler, will be ineligible to compete in the IC4A's this year but has been invited to compete June 20th in the Princeton Invitation Meet at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J., with three other of the country's foremost hurdlers. Running against Phil will be Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist, the Intercollegiate and National A. A. U. champ, Charles Moreau of New Orleans, the southern champ, and Forrest Towns of Georgia, indoor champion.

Frosh Trackmen Outclass Capers

Sweeping all the points in three events, Bowdoin's well balanced freshman track team completed its undefeated season by downing South Portland High, 94 to 32, at Whittier Field last Saturday.

Outstanding competitor for the day was Bob Hamblen with four first places. He won the 120 yard hurdles, the 220 yard low hurdles, the 880, and the 220 yard dash. His time of 23 1-5 seconds in the 220 was the best performance of the afternoon.

Hank Dolan scored 12 points with a second in both of the hurdle events, a first in the high jump, and a third in the broad jump. Both Gibbs and Melendy rolled up eleven points. Gibbs winning the 100 yard dash and the broad jump and placing third in the 220, while Melendy won the javelin with a throw of 154 feet and 8 inches and placed second in both shot put and discus throw.

Burt Mitchell tied for first with Bailey of South Portland in the pole vault, was second in the broad jump, and was third in the 100 yard dash. Kamalievich and Sass, both of South Portland, were the outstanding weight men, winning the 16-pound hammer throw and the discus throw, respectively.

The summary: 100 yard dash—Won by Gibbs, Bowdoin; second, Hamblen, South Portland; third, Mitchell, Bowdoin. Time 10 3-4 sec. 220 yard dash—Won by Hamblen, Bowdoin; second, South Portland; third, Gibbs, Bowdoin. Time 23 1-5 sec.

NETMEN BEAT COLBY; AIM AT CHAMPIONSHIP

By Leonard Cohen

Bringing to a climax a successful season, the Bowdoin tennis team defeated Colby 7-2 Monday, to retain the state series title. As Bowdoin had previously scored wins of 11-1 and 7-2 over Maine and Bates respectively, the Colby match gives the Polar Bears a clean sweep of the series.

Winning easily in all the doubles matches, the team dropped only two of the singles events. Bob Ashley, who is defending champion, and co-holder, with Win Thomas, of the doubles title, the Bowdoin team is favored to repeat last year's triumph.

Since only four singles and two doubles entries are allowed from each college, the Bowdoin line-up will probably be Ashley, Thomas, Bechtel, and Purington in the singles; with Ashley and Thomas, Salter and Kibbe in the doubles. The strongest competition will probably be furnished by Bates, Nixon of that college looming as a big threat in the singles. Salter and Kibbe should be the most formidable contenders in the doubles event.

440 yard dash—Tied by Soule and Jewett, Bowdoin; third, Cameros, South Portland. Time 57 1-4 sec.

880 yard run—Won by Hamblen, Bowdoin; second, R. J. Hyde, Bowdoin; third, Danvers, South Portland. Time 5:17.

1 mile run—Won by Watt, Bowdoin; second, Moore, South Portland; third, Allen, Bowdoin. Time 17 2-3 sec.

150 yard high hurdles—Won by Hamblen, Bowdoin; second, Dolan, Bowdoin; third, Sass, South Portland. Time 17 2-3 sec.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Hamblen, Bowdoin; second, Dolan, Bowdoin; third, Sass, South Portland. Time 23 4-5 sec.

High jump—Won by Dolan, Bowdoin; second, tied by Grayson and Beardslee, Bowdoin. Heights 6 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Gibbs, Bowdoin; second, Mitchell, Bowdoin; third, Dolan, Bowdoin. Distances 15 feet 6 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Tied by Mitchell, Bowdoin, and Bailey, South Portland; third, Church, South Portland. Heights 19 feet 6 inches.

12 pound shot—Won by Hamblen, Bowdoin; second, Metelski, Bowdoin; third, Taylor, Bowdoin. Distances 47 feet.

Javelin—Won by Melendy, Bowdoin; second, Wallington, South Portland; third, Kamalievich, South Portland. Distances 164 feet 8 inches.

16 pound hammer—Won by Kamalievich, South Portland; second, Allen, Bowdoin; third, Taylor, Bowdoin. Distances 123 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Discus—Won by Sass, South Portland; second, Metelski, Bowdoin; third, Beardslee, Bowdoin. Distances 108 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Bowdoin Nine Conquers Maine 5 to 3; Downs Bates 10 to 3

By Dick Fernald

Three hits in the eighth inning brought the Polar Bear varsity nine from behind to subdue Maine 5-3 last Saturday afternoon at Pickard Field.

Until the sixth inning only two hits had been made by the White, both by Captain Bill Shaw, but in the seventh Ara Karakashian doubled, went to third on an infield out, and then scored the first tally when Will Manter fled out. In the eighth Riedman passed Bud Rutherford and Buss Shaw who later scored on hits by Bill Shaw and Kenny Birkett. Riedman was replaced by Green, but Karakashian started right in on the new pitcher by smothering out a single. Birkett came in for the final Polar Bear run as Charlie Harkins pulled a squeeze play by bunting down the first base line.

Rutherford Stars

In the first of the eighth it looked bad for Bowdoin when Manter allowed a single, a pass, and then hit the batter to load the bases for Maine. Rogers then drove a hard one down the third base stretch to Birkett who laid the head of the second baseman into center field allowing Buss Shaw to score. However, backing up Birkett, sent a perfect throw home putting out Pruett who tried to reach home from second on the play.

Then a double steal put Maine men on second and third with only one out. Here Buddy Rutherford saved the game for the White when he caught Lord's hard drive into left field and made a direct throw to the plate to put out Keegan who had started from third after the out.

Shaw's Hitting Impressive

Outstanding in the afternoon's play for the white were Bill Shaw who continued his batting streak by gaining three hits for three official trips to the plate and pitcher Manter who batted in one run and made three assists. Although Bud Rutherford and Buss Shaw, two of the teams leading batters failed to hit all afternoon, Rutherford earned three passes and Shaw prevented at least

By Jim Tracy

In his old position in the pitcher's box for the first time this season, Ara Karakashian led the Polar Bear ball team to an errorless 10-3 win over the Bobcats at Lewiston last Thursday. The White scored nine runs in the last three innings to overcome a 3-1 lead held by Bates until the seventh.

For the first six innings Bob Malone, Bates freshman hurler held the Wells completely at his mercy. The Bobcats scoring came mainly through the efforts of Bill Johnson, Garnet right fielder, whose well timed single brought two runs across the plate in the first and later scored after his triple in the sixth.

Birkett Ties Score

In the seventh Malone weakened and allowed three successive singles. Bob Darling then relieved Malone in an effort to stem the Bowdoin hitting streak. However, Ken Birkett came through with a clean hit to center field to tie the score. Darling took the throw-in and with two men trapped on second threw it high over the head of the second baseman into center field allowing Buss Shaw to score.

Bowdoin scored three more tallies on errors by Gillis and Marcus followed by singles by Bill and Buss Shaw in the eighth and in the last period the Polar Bears garnered their three final runs from four hits and another error by Marcus.

One Maine score by his peg to home in the eighth. Bob Gentry turned in the feature performance of the game in the ninth when he made all three of the Maine putouts by catching three flies in center field.

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They Satisfy

-Anyway there's no argument about that...

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LILY PONS
with Kathleen's Concert Orchestra and Chorus
FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)
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with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton
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COLLEGE AWARDS FIVE DEGREES; BENNINGTON HEAD RECEIVES LL. D.

Class of 1936—William Frederick Carnes of Portland, Nathan Cape of Portland, Bernard Nathan French of Haverhill, Mass., Lawrence Nathan French of Haverhill, Mass., John Everett Philson of New Bedford, Mass., John Elzer Presner of Portland, Maurice Ross of Portland, Nathan French of Portland, N. Y., Everett Lewis Wortendyke, N. Y., Everett Lewis Swift of Easton, Mass., Howard H. Slater Vagel, Jr. of Woodmere, N. Y., Class of 1937—John F. Foster, Jr. of Dexter, Donald Robert Bryant of Gorham, N. H., William Smith Burdon of Cleveland, Ohio, Don E. Smith of Cleveland, Ohio, Nathan French, Jr. of Watertown, Mass., Nathan Dane, 2nd of Lexington, Mass., Jonathan Wales French, Jr. of Lexington, Mass., Warren Norton of North Andover, Maine, Donald Waldron Pettengill of Sunnyside Springs, N. Y., Robert Marston French of Sunnyside Springs, N. Y.

Class of 1938—William Foster Pleasantville, N. Y., John Shoukimas of Lawrence, Mass.

Class of 1939—Reed Hobart Elbert of Portland, N. Y., Richard H. Moore of Deep River, Conn.

Polar Bear Nine Takes Baseball Championship

Led throughout the season by the stellar pitching of Wilbur Manter, ace southpaw hurler, Bowdoin's greatly improved varsity nine came through this spring to win the first state title in twelve years. Although the showing of the team on their annual Massachusetts trip was not particularly impressive, by mid season it was quite evident that Bowdoin was no longer to be a contender for the cellar position in the state series.

In the series opener Bowdoin dropped a game under protest to Bates 5-3. However, it was later declared non official and postponed, because Umpire John McDonough allowed a Bates' runner to steal home when two men were out and the batter was being called out on a third strike.

Bowdoin Wins Five

The second encounter was with Maine at Orono at which time the Polar Bears received their worst setback of the season, 18-8. Bowdoin came back strong, however, after this decisive defeat to take the five series games in order.

After a few position changes bringing Davidson into second base from left field and calling Dick Griffin into service behind the plate, Bowdoin functioned like a new team against Colby. Manter was in top form, allowing but four scattered hits while several well bunched hitting streaks by the Polar Bears brought them a 9-2 decision over the Mules.

Manter Wins Four

Bates and Maine then followed in order for Bowdoin's second and third series victories to the tune of 10-3 and 5-3. In the Bates game Bowdoin was trailing 3-1 till the seventh when the Polar Bears opened up with four consecutive singles and helped along by a few Garret errors, they soon put the game on ice.

In the next encounter Bates was humiliated 10-8 after having led the White for six innings 6-3. In a terrific seventh inning the Polar Bears capitalized on three hits, three errors, and two passes to push in seven much needed runs. The last of Bowdoin's string of five victories came when Colby went down for the count 12-8 as Manter chalked up his fourth series victory of the season.

White Claims Title

Manter's last series victory was hung up in the postponed game with Bates in which he allowed the Garret but three hits. By virtue of this 8-2 triumph the Polar Bears were assured of nothing less than a tie for the state title. Timely hitting by Gentry and Birkett in the pinches



WILBUR MANTER
Leading White Pitcher for 1936

SALTERS CAPTURES STATE TENNIS TITLE

For the third year in a row the Bowdoin team annexed the state singles crown last May in the state matches at Orono. Jack Salter '38, unexpectedly captured the state intercollegiate singles championship by eliminating last year's champion, Bob Ashley '36, and then going ahead to down Mill Nixon of Bates 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 in the final match.

In the state match doubles Kibbee and Salter eliminated Ashley and Thomas, both of Bowdoin. Purington and Bechtel, the third Polar Bear due were put out by Reed and Nixon, who finally eeked out a close match over Kibbee and Salter, the Bowdoin finalists, in the last competition to annex the state doubles title for Bates.

ipped up an early lead which the Bobcats never threatened.

However, in the final encounter with Colby the Mules stopped the Polar Bear winning streak with an 11-2 victory over Bowdoin's Ivy-weary nine. Due to unfavorable weather conditions the last scheduled game with Maine was not played. However Bowdoin rightfully claims the championship by virtue of six victories and only two defeats.

SPRAGUE MITCHELL WINS GOLF TOURNEY

Sprague Mitchell '37 playing against his own teammates Wilfrid Girard, won the Maine intercollegiate golf title at Waterville, late in May, one up in 19 holes. This is the second year in succession that Bowdoin has not only captured the individual championship, but also the mythical team title.

This spring three of the four men who qualified for the semi-finals of the golf tournament were Bowdoin men, Wilfrid Girard '38, Rodger Kellogg '37, and Sprague Mitchell '37, while Colby qualified the fourth man, J. F. Reynolds.

In the semi-final round Mitchell eliminated Reynolds of Colby three up and two to go. At the same time Girard, the favorite, defeated Kellogg, his teammate, five and four.

Mitchell appeared to have the championship sewed up at the 18th hole when he sank a birdie three, but Girard came back to sink a 15 foot putt and halve the hole. Mitchell's brilliant chip shot however, settled the issue on the 19th.

Other Bowdoin golfers who participated in the state tourney were Joseph G. Seiar '37, Leonardo Buck '38, and Ed Benjamin '37.

Athletic Captains Chosen For Coming Season

In turning to the athletic prospects for next year, we find Bowdoin is indeed fortunate in having an exceptionally fine quota of athletic captains who will be called into service next year.

Next fall Bucky Sawyer, all-Maine quarterback, and gridiron stalwart of the last two seasons will lead Adam Walsh's 1936 edition of the Polar Bears on the gridiron as defenders of the state title.

Hockey will be captained by Jack Lawrence, brilliant defense man and veteran skater of the last two seasons. Dick May, ace breaststroker and consistent point winner in two previous campaigns under Bob Miller, will lead the swimming team.

Bob Porter will step into the shoes left vacant by Phil Good's graduation as captain of the Bowdoin track team. Porter, a double winner in the state meet, and now recognized as one of the best middle distance men in the East is sure to reach new prominence under Coach Magee next year.

The baseball team has chosen as their captain, Ara Karakashian, whose versatility in both pitching and catching was a major factor in the recently closed state series. Of the

TRACKMEN FETE GOOD AT DINNER

Phil Good, graduating captain of the track team, and internationally known hurdler, was recently afforded the signal honor of receiving an award from the athletic department as "the outstanding member of the senior class in scholarship, athletics and character" at a dinner held especially in his honor by the entire track squad.

This award of a gold watch marked the first presentation of its kind in Bowdoin's history. Speakers, at the large dinner of some two hundred

When the Orient predicted an athletic revival at Bowdoin last fall not even the most optimistic were hoping or even dreaming of five state championship teams. However, that is the situation and Bowdoin now reigns supreme in Maine as far as football, baseball, tennis, golf, and rifle competition go.

In addition to these laurels the Polar Bears also took second in the state track meet and ranked second among the college hockey teams in the state.

The first and perhaps most publicized championship came as the culmination of Bowdoin's most successful football season in over a decade, with six victories and one defeat. In respect to baseball the situation is somewhat clouded by the fact that the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association has recently ruled that there would be no official championship awarded because the last scheduled game between Maine and Bowdoin was not played.

However, Bowdoin recognizes the fact that even though Maine had won the unplayed game the worst the Polar Bears could do would be to tie with the Pale Blue for the title.

Two of the other championships, tennis and golf, were won for the second straight year by the White while rifle competition was inaugurated between Bowdoin and Maine for the first time in history.

White Tracksters Take Fourth At Providence

Bowdoin wound up active participation on the cinders this spring by placing fourth in the annual New England track meet this year held in Providence, R. I., with Brown University as host.

As usual, Phil Good led the Polar Bears, scoring with impressive victories in both the high and the low hurdles. By winning these two events Good kept intact his remarkable record of never having been beaten in the last three New England meets; in fact, he never even lost a trial heat in either of his favorite events.

Other Polar Bear tracksters who broke into the scoring column were Johnny Shute, Cap Cowan, Jeff Stanwood, Bill Soule, and Dave Rideout. Shute showed up well in the mile by carrying off third while Cowan took a fast fourth in the 880. Stanwood tied for third in high jump and Bill Soule came through with a third in the broad jump. To complete Bowdoin's scoring Dave Rideout tied for second in the pole vault at 12 feet 3 inches.

other spring sports Sprague Mitchell has been elected golf captain while Frank Lord will pilot the rifle team.

BOWDOIN CAPTURES FIVE STATE TITLES

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Other Polar Bear tracksters who broke into the scoring column were Johnny Shute, Cap Cowan, Jeff Stanwood, Bill Soule, and Dave Rideout. Shute showed up well in the mile by carrying off third while Cowan took a fast fourth in the 880. Stanwood tied for third in high jump and Bill Soule came through with a third in the broad jump. To complete Bowdoin's scoring Dave Rideout tied for second in the pole vault at 12 feet 3 inches.

other spring sports Sprague Mitchell has been elected golf captain while Frank Lord will pilot the rifle team.

Class Of 1926 Downs '31 20-6 In Baseball Game

Phil Good to Represent White in Olympic Trials

Captain Phil Good of the 1936 varsity track team will be Bowdoin's sole representative in the approaching trials for the American Olympic Track Team which will be held on June 26 in the Harvard Stadium.

By virtue of his excellent showing of Good in the international hurdle races at Princeton last week, the Polar Bear ace timber topped to be conceded a fine chance to be well up among those competing at Cambridge.

If Good is successful at the Harvard trials he will be eligible to compete in the final American track trials which are to be held in two weeks at the new municipal Randall Island Stadium in New York, at which time the selections for the complete American team will be made.

LETTERS, NUMERALS AWARDED BY MORRELL

Varsity letters and numeral awards for the track, baseball, golf, tennis, and rifle teams were announced recently by Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics. The complete list of awards follows:

Track
Varsity Captain: Philip G. Good '36, South Portland; Captain-elect: Robert M. Porter '37, North Anson; Manager: Ledger Hall '37, New-

Manville, Mass.; S. Bralley Gray '36, Old Town; William R. Owen '37, Augusta; Vale G. Marvin '36, Dorchester, Mass.; Casper F. Cowan '36, Portland; John V. Shute '36, Woburn, N. J.; David E. Soule '38, Augusta; Geoffrey R. Stanwood '38, Welleley Hills, Mass.; David T. Deane '37, Holden, Mass.; Albert L. Ingalls '38, Bath; David B. Rideout '37, Houlton; William H. Soule '36, Augustus; Charles L. Young '38, Belmont, Mass.; Simeon Aronson '38, Portland; Robert E. Fox '38, Highland Park, Ill.; Virgil Bond '37, Portland; Daniel Healey '37, River Edge, N. J.; John Estabrook '38, Brunswick;

Baseball
Varsity Captain: John H. O'Donnell '38, Presque Isle; Samuel K. Hight '38, Skowhegan; Robert N. Smith '38, Woburn, Mass.; Arthur E. Fischer '38, Junior Varsity: John E. Hoole '37, Maplewood, N. J.; Matson: M. Lord '38, Bucksport; Eaton W. Tarbell '37, Bangor; William E. Totell '38, Auburn, Mass.; John W. Diller '38, Waban, Mass.; David W. Fitch '38, Winchester, Mass.; Francis H. Skillinga '38, Fryeburg; Walter D.

Tennis
Varsity Captain: Philip G. Good '36, South Portland; Captain-elect: Robert M. Porter '37, North Anson; Manager: Ledger Hall '37, New-

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Six loyal members of the class of 1926 abetted by three "ringers" from the opposing class, 1931, came through to annex a 20-6 decision over the five year class in a softball game held Friday morning on the Delta.

Among the outstanding players for the victors were John Tarbell, Harold Littlefield and Owen Gilman, the latter however was one of those drafted from '31 to play for '26. Tarbell at third base and Littlefield the pitcher led the fifteen year men by garnering four hits apiece. Three of Littlefield's clouts might easily have been stretched into home runs, but each time Littlefield was content to go no further than second base and bring his teammate Tarbell to brag him in.

1931 Batters in Sixth
Blanchard Bates, the '31 first sacker, and Don Prince performed well for the five year class but faulty fielding at several critical points gave the '26 aggregation an early lead which was never threatened. In the sixth inning for a while it looked as though '31 was coming back strong when they led the fifteen year men scoreless but Tarbell, Clark, and Littlefield came back strong in the seventh with a home run apiece to put '26 back in the scoring column.

In the first of the ninth, 1931 made another determined bid for recognition and managed to push across three runs but the Tarbell, Littlefield, Clark combination soon tightened up and played errorless ball to put down the next three batters in order.

The line-up:
1931—Don Prince, p; Elias Thomas, c; Blanchard Bates, 1b; John Gould, 2b; Parker Loring, 3b; Lendall Smith, if; Bill Perry, rf; Franklin Neal, cf; Robert Cockraft, lf.

1926—Harold Littlefield, p; Owen Gilman, c; Ted Clark, 1b; Gilbert Spear, 2b; John Tarbell, 3b; Alfred Strout, lf; Earl Cook, rf; Warren Winslow, cf.

Box score:
1931 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 - 6
1926 2 2 0 6 3 0 3 4 x - 20
Umpire—Ed Burton '28.

Bishop '38, Quincy, Mass.; John F. Reed '37, Rockport, Mass.; John H. Frye, Jr., '38, Westfield, N. J.; Assistant Managers Henry L. Nash '38, Omaha, Neb.; and John M. Thurlow '38, Fryeburg.

Freshmen, P. Harry Hood, Jr., Beach Bluff, Mass.; Robert T. Hyde, Lexington, Mass.; Robert J. Hyde, Meriden, Mass.; Robert H. Hamblen, Wynnewood, Pa.; Elmer W. Allen, Newcastle, Mass.; Charles F. Gibbs, Worcester, Mass.; Howard C. Soule, New Bedford, Mass.; Alfred I. Gregory, Maplewood, N. J.; Burton I. Mitchell, (Continued on page 5)

aroma... it's as much a part of
Chesterfield as the taste



Did you ever
notice the difference
in the aroma of
Chesterfield tobacco?

Every person who knows about tobacco will understand this... for to get a pleasing aroma is just like getting a pleasing taste from fruit.

Mild ripe tobaccos, home-grown, and welded with the right kind of tobacco from far-off Greece and Turkey (Samsoun, Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla)...

... that's why Chesterfield has a more pleasing aroma.

... with that pleasing aroma

THE SUN Rises

By William Klaber, Jr.
THIS column does not claim or wish to be an "advice to freshmen" division. The less moral course for a done in the paper, the better. However, as we start the new college year, we feel that there is one message that we can give to the students which may be of value. The Open Letter printed in last Saturday's Growler has covered a good deal of the subject, and we are not merely to be an anti-climax, but we feel definitely that it should be stressed. College must be essentially an institution of education. However, a great deal of this education is not to be found in books. The majority of the freshmen class have never lived in a society of men before. The class of 1940 is just entering this society. One of the greatest lessons that must be learned is how to get along with one's fellow men. Every new man will have to make his own place in the college sphere. It is up to him to pick his associates and make himself known on campus.

MAKING oneself known on campus is probably one of the most important things to be mentioned. Much of the social education which depends upon it. Not only does it afford good contacts with the other men in college, but it also means that each man has his own niche in which he is identified. A football player, actor in Masque and Gown, debater, or singer becomes known on campus through these outside activities. Such accomplishments make him a man worth some notice. He has made his place on campus. Therefore, probably the best way for a freshman to take is to identify himself with some college activity.

THE production of "Bury the Dead" scheduled for Armistice Day promises to be one of the most interesting and informative programs yet produced by the Masque and Gown. At the suggestion of the Bowdoin Christian Association, the dramatic club has decided to undertake this play. Those who have seen it on Broadway will undoubtedly concur in the opinion that it is one of the most striking plays to be produced in recent years. It is planned to produce the play along simple lines in the case of the athletic building. No scenery will be employed, all effects to be worked out by lighting. It is hoped that this production will be the stark simplicity of the drama. The past successes of the club under the direction of Mr. Quinby indicate that November 11 will be a date to which the college can look forward with anticipation.

FROM first impressions, it looks as if the musical activities of the college are to reach new high levels under the leadership of Mr. Tilton. Taking over where Mr. Brinkler left off last year, Mr. Tilton has made no secret of the fact that he intends to put Bowdoin on the musical map of the country. Mr. Tilton has had a great deal of experience both in vocal and instrumental music. For many years his concerts at Bowdoin with his trio have been among the best heard in the lights of the season. Great credit must also be given to Mr. Brinkler for the work that he did during the past year. All indications are that the college will go forward under the new administration of the department of music.

FROSH ENROLLMENT IS HELD TO 155 MEN

Complying with a new ruling of the governing boards limiting future entering classes to 160 men, Bowdoin admitted just 155 men to its class of 1940 last week. The freshmen class is the smallest since '37 entered. The new ruling permits the regular admittance of 150 men with a provision by which Bowdoin may admit an additional 10 men at its discretion. Although it is to apply indefinitely, the whole question of the size of entering classes is now being studied by a committee appointed by the boards. This year, for the fourth consecutive year, Massachusetts sends more men to Bowdoin than any other state, with 61 of her sons enrolled. Eighty-seven were from the Bay State last year. Maine is second, with three fewer men than in 1935. New York with 22 men took over third position from Connecticut, whose delegation fell from 11 men last year to three this year. New Hampshire, New Jersey and Ohio are bracketed in fourth place with four men apiece. Connecticut sends three, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island two each, and Michigan, Vermont, and Washington, D. C. one apiece. Forty-three members of the class of 1940 are relatives of former Bowdoin men.

NOTICE
The second call for candidates for the Orient comes this week with attendance requested at the seven o'clock meeting tomorrow night (Thursday) in the Orient office, second floor of the Mass. Union. Any man who has not yet reported is requested to do so, in person or by proxy, at this time. Experience is highly desirable, as by no means necessary. All candidates who have already reported are requested to appear at the meeting to remain in the competition, and to receive their reporter assignments for the week-end. First come, first served.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS TO STAGE 'BURY THE DEAD'

Cage of Athletic Building
Will Be Scene of Recent
Broadway Hit

ANTI-WAR DRAMA TO APPEAR NOV. 11

Smoker To Be Held in Union
Lounge for Freshman
Candidates Oct. 13

By Marshall Bridge
"Bury the Dead," Irwin Shaw's anti-war propaganda play, which was a sensational Broadway hit during the last half of the 1935-36 New York dramatic season, will be presented on Armistice Day by the Masque and Gown. It was announced recently by the Executive Committee of the dramatic organization. The play will be presented in the Hyde Athletic Building during the evening of the November 11th holiday, and is being presented in conjunction with the Bowdoin Christian Association. Not since "Spread Eagle" was presented during Xmas Holiday in 1934 has the Masque and Gown attempted such an up-to-the-minute and scenically difficult production. "Bury the Dead" took New York by storm last spring, playing at the Ethel Barrymore theatre under the production of Alex Yokel until late August. It is now on the road. Written as a first successful play by a former radio playwright, it has all the incisiveness and strength of the best of modern drama.

The refusal of six dead privates "in the next war" to lie down in their graves and receive decent burial forms the astounding backbone of the play. A violent attack on war and all of its cruelty and follies is brought out by the action. By staging the play in the Cage, the college drama, it will be able to dig a trench in the pole-vault pit, and seat the audience in the upper board track, as a gallery. Unique lighting effects will feature the production, which calls for a large cast. Casts will be completed this week, and rehearsals will start in a few days.

A smoker to which all freshmen interested in any type of dramatic work—acting, publicity, business, and staging—are invited, will be held in the Union lounge on Oct. 13.

GLEE CLUB TRY-OUTS DRAW 82 CANDIDATES

"Bowdoin's musical clubs have never had any rating at all nationally, but with your co-operation, I am going to make this the best college society in the country," promised Frederic Tilton, the new Professor of Music, at Monday evening's initial try-out of 84 Glee Club members, the largest in the history of the organization. Not only does this active director plan great things for the Glee Club, but he also has secured an appropriation with which to pay a Sunday Chapel Choir of 10 picked voices and to try to lay the foundation for a future symphony orchestra. Eighty-two men from all four classes tried out for the Glee Club. The present enrollment is still nearly twice that of past years.

FROTH FATHERS WILL MEET HERE OCT. 20

Invitations are going out this week to fathers of members of the class of 1940 to be present at annual Father's Day program at 7:00 p.m. Oct. 20, the week-end of the Bowdoin-Williams game. Besides having an opportunity to see what all Bowdoin men hope will be the greatest small-college football battle in New England this year, the father fathers will meet Pres. K. C. M. Sills, Dean P. O. B. and the members of the faculty at an informal reception and will be guests of the college at noon luncheon. Opportunity to visit classes will be provided Saturday morning, also. Freshmen are urged to give their fathers a personal invitation to be present.

Battle Royal Rages On Pickard As '39 Plasters '40 With Procs

Fighting beneath the brilliant flood lights of the Pickard football practice field, the classes of 1939 and 1940 battled for supremacy mid-way through the season of the Maine College Music Festival is in order here, with singing groups and orchestras from Maine, Bates, and Colby.

Correspondence is now being carried on with Wellesley, Wheaton, (Continued on page 5)

Wesleyan Football Rally To Be Held Tomorrow

The second football rally of the season will take place tomorrow evening at 7:00 at the Art Building, with Coach Adam Walsh and Professor Thomas Moore as speakers and with another take-off like "F. D. D." at last week's rally on the program. Master of Ceremonies "Ditto" Bond will take the freshmen learn "Phi Chi," "Bowdoin Beats," and "Bios, Sons of Bowdoin" before the rally.

The first rally was held last Friday night, with Captain Bucky Sawyer and Assistant Professor Daggett as speakers. Max Eaton '37 was presented as President Roosevelt and drew a humorous parallel between the Democratic Party and the Bowdoin football situation.

SILLS REVIEWS STAFF CHANGES

Tilton Is Music Professor,
Beam Becomes Curator
Of Art Museum

By Leonard J. Cohen
Appointments of Mr. Frederic Tilton as Professor of Music and Mr. Philip C. Beam as Assistant Director and Curator of the Walker Art Building were announced by President K. C. M. Sills in his first chapel address of the year. The president also announced promotions in the faculty and gave a report on recent bequests and the state of the college in general.

Mr. Tilton succeeds the late Dr. Edward H. Wass. Mr. Beam will fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation last June of Mrs. Barbara Sessions, who is now assistant curator of a private art collection in Washington, D. C.

Mr. George H. Quinby '33 has been appointed to an assistant professorship in English and has been made Director of Dramatics. Dr. Herbert W. Hartman and Dr. Newton F. Stallknecht have been promoted to associate professorships. Albert Abrahamson '28, who has been granted an additional year of absence to continue as Works Progress Administrator for Maine, has also been made an associate professor, while Dr. Philip M. Brown has been appointed to the French department.

President Sills reported a bequest by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Pickard of Wilmington, Del., for the construction of a field house on Pickard Field. Disclosing the fact that "the income from the building will be used for the benefit of the college," he said that the building has been reduced from \$4.3 to \$3.6, the (Continued on page 3)

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The chemistry balance room was changed and a new laboratory was built. The biology lecture room and stairway "well" were painted. Several hard-wood floors were installed in the dormitories. Winthrop Hall rooms were painted and papered, as were several rooms in other dorms. (Continued on page 3)

Brewster '09 to Speak To Young Republicans

Congressman Ralph O. Brewster '09 will speak on "Collectivism vs. Individualism" at 8 o'clock tonight in the Moulton Union lounge under the auspices of the Bowdoin Young Republican Club.

All are invited to attend the meeting. Congressman Brewster was recently re-elected to his seat as Representative. An open question period will follow his formal address.

Coming Events

Tonight—Address by Congressman Ralph O. Brewster '09, Moulton Union Lounge 8:15, auspices Young Republican Club.
Tomorrow—Wesleyan Rally on the Art Building steps at 7:00 p.m.
Saturday—Wesleyan football game at Middletown, Conn., 2:00 p.m.

WHITE DEFEATS MASS. STATE IN OPENING GRID BATTLE 14-12

ANKLE EXCURSION BY BENNIE



Photo shows Bennie Karoskas cutting in behind the interference of Clapp, Fitts and Frye for a stable gain in the first period of the Bowdoin-Mass. State game Saturday. Playing in his first varsity game, Bennie was Bowdoin's most consistent ground-gainer.

COLLEGE ALTERS MANY BUILDINGS

Massachusetts Hall Interior
Is Completely Rebuilt
During Summer

The complete interior reconstruction of Massachusetts Hall which Bowdoin undergraduates found upon their return to campus this fall is only one of a score or more of changes that the college's physical equipment during the summer. The vacation probably saw more improvement in the buildings and campus than any similar period has seen in years. Thousands of dollars were spent in the work.

WORK TO COMMENCE ON NEW FIELD HOUSE

Work is to begin within a week on the field house at Pickard Field for which Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Pickard of Wilmington, Del., recently gave funds. Preliminary plans have been approved by the college's committee on grounds and buildings. Plans were drawn by Stevens and Stevens of Portland, and a site has been chosen at the entrance to Pickard Field immediately opposite the approach through the extension of Coffin Street.

The new building will include showers and locker rooms to accommodate intramural athletics. It is planned. Visiting teams at Pickard Field will also use the new building. This will be the first considerable addition to the college's equipment since the Moulton Union was built in 1927, aside from reconstruction. The Bowdoin year book, appears in May when the competition is ended by elections.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting in the Orient room of the Moulton Union this evening at 7:00 for all freshmen interested in trying out for a position on the 1938 Bugle in editorial, business, or photographic capacity. The Bugle's year book, which will be announced in the issue of October 21, two weeks before the election.

Young Republicans And Democrats Fight For Supremacy On Campus

A miniature presidential campaign is getting under way on the Bowdoin campus after adherents of the Land on sunflower started the college political poll by organizing a Young Republican club last Wednesday evening at a meeting which nearly a hundred undergraduates attended.

Loyal Democrats could not let the challenge go unanswered and Monday evening organized a Roosevelt Club. The names of these two clubs were announced at a business session Monday evening. They had previously elected Norman Segrave '37 chairman, Donald R. Bryant '37 vice chairman, Leonard J. Pierce '38 treasurer, Arthur Wang '40 secretary, and Maxwell Eaton '37 publicity manager.

Defends Roosevelt
Professor Kirkland's speech to the Democrats defended the two correlated plans. Roosevelt has pursued the plan for recovery and the plan for reform. Recovery is an almost undisputed fact, he said, and he declared that the general direction has been the right one.

Faculty members at the Democratic meeting were Professors Stanley P. Chase, Noel C. Little and Warren B. Catlin, Associate Professors Herbert R. Brown and Newton P. Stallknecht, Assistant Professor George Quinby and Elling Sibley. C. Vyner Brooke, Donovan D. Lancaster, Gerhard O. Rehder, Robert Harrington and Eaton Leith.

REMEMBER THE RALLY TOMORROW NIGHT

SAWYER'S TOE ACCOUNTS FOR CLOSE VICTORY

Bowdoin Scores Seven Plays
After Visitors Push Over
First Touchdown

PASSES THREATEN IN LAST MINUTES

Newman Recovers After
Corey Blocks State Kick;
Runs For Second Tally

By James A. Bishop
In a game that kept Bowdoin rooters on the edges of their seats all afternoon, the Polar Bears, with the aid of Capt. "Bucky" Sawyer's two placements, managed to stave off Mass. State's last-quarter aerial attack and win their opening game by a score of 14-12 at Whittier Field Saturday.

Although the White flashed some of its 1935 power at times, with Karoskas' feeling long gains and Ashkenazy, Fitts, and Griffith smothering State plays behind the line, yet the effectiveness of sweeps around the ends by the Bay State boys at crucial moments and the helplessness of the Bowdoin secondary against passes bode ill for hopes of another state championship for the Polar Bear.

Bowdoin staved gained some consolation from the impressive debut of Benny Karoskas as a varsity halfback, and from the work of Dave Fitts and Fred Newman at every position. Karoskas, who had been passed over by the Frosh schedule last year, proved to be the most consistent ground-gainer of the day, while the two end/wingbacks provided a satisfactory answer to the question raised by the loss of Drummond and Manier, from last year's line.

After battling on nearly even terms for most of the first quarter, the Staters finally gained in an exchange of punts completed a pass to Bowdoin's 42-yard line, advanced the plays had the ball on the 9-yard strip at the end of the period. The Polar Bears took the ball on downs at the opening of the second quarter, made first down with the aid of a 5-yard penalty, and were then forced to kick a 40-yard pass, which was intercepted by Eaton, and ended the Red to Bowdoin's 40, and an end run netted 9 yards more.

Here Burton intercepted a pass on his own 25-yard line, but an offside penalty gave Mass. State the ball. Brown went around left end to the 1-yard mark and Zelusnak went over for the first score. An attempted placement failed. Heartened by Karoskas' brilliant 46-yard kick, the White began to click, but as Karoskas raced 30 yards to the 12 yard line, Karoskas and Reed made first down four plays later, and the latter drove over for the tying score. Sawyer's placement was good for the extra point, and Bowdoin led 7-6.

Only One Future Rival Wins Game

All of the Polar Bears' future opponents were defeated last Saturday except Wesleyan, which was able to tally three points on a placekick against Connecticut State, a team which last week beat Brown.

The Princeton Tigers went to work on Williams and won 27-7. Princeton was caught napping on a forward-lateral play which Williams converted into its one touchdown.

Maine also took a severe licking, from Columbia, 34-0. Playing against the Lions second team in the last quarter, Maine who showed up a little better when Smith's passes and Betts' line backs gave the Bears five first downs.

Bates lost to New Hampshire 9-6, though the Wildcats dominated the game. Marcus accounted for Bates' only tally when he took the ball to the yard line on two runs 13 and 32 yards, and then rushed the ball over.

Bates just missed a touchdown in the opening quarter, but a series of good gains and a 25 yard pass from Morin to Frost.

Colby lost to Middlebury 6-0 when a blocked punt was converted into a touchdown. Tufts did not play.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for this Issue

Harry T. Foote

Sports Editor for this Issue

William S. Hawkins

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Wednesday, October 7, 1938

No. 8

IN PROSPECT

Upperclassmen returning for their last year or years, freshmen stepping out for the first time into college life, and faculty members resuming their professorial duties, are this year—the one hundred and thirty-fifth that Bowdoin has known—entering what well promises to be one of the best the college has ever witnessed. Great things are in store, unless appearances and tendencies belie.

There is no need of a list of the various signs of growth and improvement in the college. Everything from the rejuvenation and enthusiasm of the department of music to the fact that more work was done on the college's physical plant last summer than ever before, and from the unquestionably high quality of a select group of freshmen to the breaking of the ground today for the new Pickard Field house loyally and generously presented to his Alma Mater by Frederick W. Pickard, '94, points the way.

Bowdoin has athletic laurels to recapture and to hold, and at the same time the intellectual life of the college has flourished as never before and should continue so to do. In every phase of the college and its daily existence, a new spirit is to be seen. It might well be said that not a bigger, but definitely a better, Bowdoin is at hand.

VELUT SAPIENTIBUS SATIS EST

Informally we of the Orient would like to say that we like and admire you men of the Class of 1940. We are glad to admit that you seem to be one of the best entering groups in years, with all due loyalty to our own. You foreshadow a new type of class in that you are a large list of applicants, emphasizing quality and not quantity.

You have had advice, abundant and varied, from those past few weeks. Friends, parents, high school teachers, new college friends, the Dean, alumni, professors, fraternal mates, the Freshman "Bible," fraternity faculty, and numerous advisors, and even the *Orienter*, have had their word. We rather think you are less in need of advice than any class before you. But lest your freshman cap be lost out of sight on your swelling head, for with intelligence often goes cockiness, note the following:

Two years ago the ancient sophomore organization of Phi Chi was abolished. It is now rapidly becoming a legend. The Student Council Disciplinary Committee passed through its first year experimentally and with much criticism levelled at it—it is conceded that the new plan was a little taken advantage of by 1939 on the whole. That will not happen again this year. Reaction has set in, and there will be severe corporal rather than moral suasion during the weekly disciplinary meetings.

You are college men now—not high school "rah-rah's," nor prep school "smoothies." Last June you were on the pinnacle—this October you are at the bottom. Precisely the same thing will affect the graduating class this year. It must always be realized by the man starting out, in college and in life, that he is not quite on a par with those ahead of him. You can save the S.C.D.C. much trouble and pleasure, and yourselves much discomfort and dislike, if individually and collectively you demonstrate that you have the gray matter to accept freshmen regulations obediently and that it does not take physical persuasion (as with some animal) to convince you that you must obey.

P.S. Where is that Bowdoin "Hi!" so neglected of late? Upperclassmen will greet you, if you hail them.

BOWDOIN ON GUARD

Having closed a banner athletic year last June as State Champions in five sports, Bowdoin teams of 1936-37 will be well aware of the old adage concerning the uneasiness of any head which wears a crown—let alone five of them at once. Last year in both football and baseball Bowdoin, starting in the cellar position, had everything to gain and nothing to lose in the all-important State Series. The result was the first gridiron championship since 1921, and the baseball pennant after some of the best playing from a White diamond team in years. The worm turned, with a vengeance. Other state champions in golf, tennis and rifle competition are not to be overlooked, although minor sport titles are not quite the novelty Bowdoin football and baseball championships have traditionally been.

Now that we have finally pushed up into the athletic limelight, once more, through sheer grit and hard work, there devolves an even greater task on the teams of this school year—that of staying on top. The crowned head may be uneasy, but it must not be unwary. Which fact was all too graphically shown in last Saturday's football game with Massachusetts State.

It is well known that unqualified student and faculty co-operation last year was no minor factor in the ultimate success of the various teams. The same atmosphere of confidence and hope does not seem to be quite as prevalent this fall as last, but there is equal reason for it and it can be cultivated. Therefore, with all Polar Bear opponents admittedly out to upset Bowdoin's athletic supremacy, student support, vital factor that it is, will be doubly necessary this year in the coming athletic campaigns.

W. S. B.

Mustard and Cress

ALL THINGS!

This column, according to the Brunswick Record's "Glimpsings in the Wake," was founded "back in the days when the Orient was a newspaper."

PLAGIARISM PLUS

This may be an old, old yarn to some of our readers, especially those on the faculty (did we hear someone say, "if any"?), but we have it on the authority of the Daggett, who is a very good hand with a story, and thought it must be repeated, if only for our newly recruited freshmen public, as a verb, sap.

It appears that Christie Moustakis, a recent graduate who shone in a literary way and once even wrote this column, wrote during his freshman year a particularly good theme for English 1, which Prof. Herbie Brown promptly awarded an A.

The following year Moustakis took the advanced English composition course under Prof. Houtman, and feeling either lazy or ingenious one evening, decided to turn in his A-theme of the year before. He again received a top grade.

The twice-used theme moldered in the darkness of a little-used desk drawer the following year, but during his senior year when he was taking a course in creative writing under Prof. Mitchell (Bismarck himself), the canny gentleman again turned in the same paper. As might be expected, it temporarily disappeared.

At the end of the year "Mitch" held a tea for the course members, and the professors of the English department, including Brown and Hartman. "It is my custom," he intoned, "to have each man in the course read the best paper he has handed in to me during the school year. We shall begin with an excellent theme by Mr. Moustakis!"

PIGS IS PIGS

Those buoyant biologists, the Betas, have gone prolific in a big way. The barnstormers go in for variety and a thumb nose at Mr. Wallace, R. would seem, with the following "Hanagerie Social" for your edification:

Year Production

1934 1 crow, 1 lamb

1935 7 thoroughbred rabbits

1936 2 Great Danes

(P.S. White mice next year!)

m - o

ERRATA

This class of 1939 don't know from nothin'. While watching them inadvertently stripping members of their own forces during the informal reception on Proclamation night, probably on the basis of a four letter beverage beginning with B, we were moved to remembrance and recall last spring's flag rash. It happened

RAY WEST IS EDITOR OF 1936-37 CROWLER

The first of seven issues of The Crowler, Bowdoin's comic magazine, appeared in connection with the Mass. State game Saturday. Successful issues will be put for each home football game, for Christmas house party near spring vacation and at Ivy house party time.

Ray West '37 is editor of the magazine this year. Frederick L. Gwynn '37 and Donald C. Stevens '39 are also on the editorial board. Charles White '38 and Richard H. Foster '39 are on the business staff, while Mark E. Kelley Jr. '39 and Edward B. Newhall '38 are in charge of cartoons and covers. Sprague Mitchell '37 heads the circulation crew.

The next issue, Oct. 17, the date of the Williams game will be a burlesque of politics, with "exclusive" interviews with various politicians included. Candid camera shots are planned.

After 1939 had triumphantly borne off the tattered banner of the sophia, and a small knot of HEROIC frosh were gathered around their pole and flag to protect it in the moment of victory, up came a young gentleman in a blue sweater and the remnants of a pair of pants, and announced that he would like a boost up the pole. He got one, and then ran off with the pennant. The gentleman was Don Pat '38.

THE HISTORICAL ATTITUDE

We heard this from a member of a high-numbered government course. In conference with a group and Dr. Helmreich, staunch veterans in the backbone of the dept. of history, Albie Dahmsen began an oration upon the all-importance of money in this workaday world. His argument lasted some three minutes, and included many a telling statement on the power of pelf and the meaning of mazzuma. The Ernst Christian then passed comment. "Mr. Dahmsen," quoth he with keen insight, "You are a MATERIALIST."

WOOF-WOOF OUT!

There certainly are some mugs in '40. We passed one wearing a black-and-white freshmen bonnet about a week before freshmen rules began. "Hi, there," said we (with typical Bowdoin friendliness, of course) "You don't have to wear that headgear yet."

I know," he answered.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Total Resources \$2,700,000

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

MUSEUM ATTRACTS 3,000 IN SUMMER

This summer over 3,000 people from New England and the rest of the country visited the Walker Art Building. Besides regular exhibits, the visitors saw a collection of three oil and eight water color paintings by Winslow Homer, loaned to the museum by Harold T. Pulsifer. The paintings are still on exhibit at the museum.

An exhibition of reproductions of

NOTICE

The second meeting of the Orient staff will be held at 7:00 sharp tomorrow evening in the Orient room at the Union. Freshmen who did not report last week will have a final chance to do so tomorrow. Any man who wishes to continue on the Orient must report for an assignment.

paintings by contemporary artists will open at the museum about Oct. 15.

At Carnegie Tech, the first day of the "Safe Driving Campaign" found more than 400 students pledging their aid, bringing the total of persons who have signed the pledge to more than 1,645,000.

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

CONFECTIONERIES

Exclusive Dealers in BEE Pipes

Kaywoodie and L.D.C. Pipes

Toilet Articles

OL JUDGE ROBBINS
EVERY THESE CHINESE

SO THIS IS A CHINESE WATER PIPE? GOSH, I THOUGHT ALL WATER PIPES WERE BIG THINGS THAT YOU SMOKED WHILE LOAFING AROUND ON CUSHIONS

OH, NO, THESE ARE MANY VARIETIES

JOHN CHINAMAN PRIZES SILVER—AND HE PRIZES A COOL SMOKE TOO—HENCE THIS BEAUTIFUL INLAID SILVER WATER PIPE

WELL, WHEN I WANT A COOL SMOKE, I SIMPLY DIP INTO THIS HANDY TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

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Smoke 20 fragrant cigarettes of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellower, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels

THE FIRST DAYS of the semester are usually crowded. But Camels help a lot. Camels give you a welcome "kick" in energy—stimulate digestion—bring a sense of well-being. And they never jangle your nerves.

IN our busy lives, mealtime is apt to catch us at a disadvantage. We're often under nervous tension and physical strain. As a result, the free flow of digestive fluids is slowed down. How quickly Camels change this. For when you enjoy Camels the digestive fluids are gently and naturally regulated to faster flow. Alkalinity is increased. Time and again, physiological laboratories have checked this welcome effect of smoking Camels.

Camels are mild—you can enjoy them any time. They never jangle your nerves or tire your taste. Camels set you right!

PLUCKY DARE-DEVIL Miss Uva Kimmey (left), America's outstanding girl parachute jumper with 48 jumps to her credit, says: "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. They encourage digestion in a pleasant way."

"THERE'S NOTHING like a Camel to set you right," says Bill Ferguson (below), crack salesman. "Camels give me an extra sense of well-being and concentration. I always smoke them as an aid to digestion."

SOLITARY MASTERPIECES by the chef of Washington's famous Hotel Shoreham. Here the joy of living is the keynote of the cosmopolitan patronage. Rare dishes gathered from world markets delight the taste. And Camels dot the tables of the diners. Robert—*maître d'hôtel*—observes: "People demand the finest in foods and they also demand the finest in cigarettes. Camels are the outstanding favorite."

COSTLIER TOBACCOES!
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Harriers To Run Between Halves At Williams Game

By Leighton Nash

As a special feature between the halves of the annual Bowdoin-Williams football game on October 17, the 1936 edition of Jack Magee's Bowdoin harriers will run against the Springfield College team in a dual meet over the Brunswick course. Led by Captain "Ditto" Bond, the harriers open a difficult season next week when they meet the gymnasts whom they easily outran last year 18-30.

On October 30th the team will defend its title in the ninth annual Harvard Open Intercollegiate Run at Cambridge. Last year Bowdoin runners set an all-time low score of 24 points to win the meet when Porter, Cowan, and Shute finished in 1-2-3 order and Young and Mann finished eighth and tenth respectively.

The only other varsity meet scheduled so far is the 24th annual New England ICA meet to be held November ninth. Last year the White team placed fourth in this meet, trailing the leaders, the University of Maine by 12 points for a total of 57 points.

This year's squad will be built around the three returning last year's

point winners, Bond, Porter, and Young and shows much promise of strength in spite of the loss of Johnny Shute and Cap Cowan. For filling the remaining berths on the squad Coach Magee will have Hight, Lord, and Hawkins, all seasoned runners, and six promising sophomores, Allen, Hamblen, Hyde, Gregory, and Watt most of whom accounted for points on the freshman squad last fall, and Bratt who captained the New Hampshire harriers two years ago.

Among the freshmen Harwood, MacKenzie, Mitchell, Akeley, Braden, and Bliss have shown plenty of promise and others are improving rapidly.

78 Report For Frosh Football

In the first week of freshman grid practice, seventy-eight candidates have reported to Coach Linn Wells, there being only a few less than the record number which started last fall. Of the entire frosh squad, only nine are recorded as having had any previous backfield experience. Faced with this handicap, Coach Wells has now an even dozen back of the line, making up three full working units.

Bunny Johnson, last year's regular halfback is helping coach the backfield. Two tentative line-ups have been formed although as yet it has been difficult to select the outstanding men this early in the season. Denham and Howard have shown much promise at end positions while Webster is showing up well at center and Dale at quarterback. Of the two following line-ups which have been working together thus far the line weight averages are 171 and 172 while in the backfield the averages respectively are 157 and 151.

The lineups:
Line, Denham, Gates; L.L. Looman, Pratt; L.G. Twiss, O'Leary; C. Webster, Doyle; R.S. Sener, Masten; T.L. Griffith, Ham; T.M. Howard, Caulfield; G.H. Dale, Hill; J.H. Pope, Tucker; F.H. Legate, Sutton; J.B. Hovey, Torrey.

Bowdoin Rifle Team Holds First Meeting

Sixty-five candidates, comprising thirty-four upperclassmen and thirty-one freshmen, attended the first meeting of the Bowdoin Rifle Club Monday evening at Adams Hall. Ralph Wagg, coach of the Bowdoin Team and President of the Maine Pistol

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bill Burton

The "Big White" team is no more. Obviously enough Bowdoin grid teams of the last few years have not actually been big, but if nothing else, they have been "white". Not that the natty new black and grey outfits are inappropriate, indeed not. The only thing is that the team ought to be rechristened the "Black Buffaloes" or "Bombers" instead of the Polar Bears or the now inaccurate "Big White". Strangely enough the new uniforms give the impression of a much bigger team than did the white teams of the previous campaign.

Speaking of the "Big White", Bowdoin's whole squad this year has an average of 159 pounds. The starting team against Mass. State however, boasted an average of 172 in the backfield and 179 for the line. Last year's starting eleven contrary to much of this season's publicity was somewhat lighter, with the forward wall averaging 175 while the backs tipped the beam at 164. In spite of the slight increase, the Polar Bears will still be outweighed by almost every opponent.

In the ten years of football relations with Mass. State just completed, Bowdoin has maintained a definite edge over the Statesmen having won six, tied two and lost two. However, in the last four years of competition the Red team has lost out only by the narrowest of margins. Four years ago they downed the Polar Bears and then fought them to a scoreless tie in 1934. Last year's 7-6 victory for the White was the closest victory of the season while the 14-12 close shave of last Saturday was far from a decisive win.

and Rifle Club gave a talk to the assembled riflemen.

Prospects for the coming season are excellent according to Captain Frank D. Lord, '38. Only three of last year's varsity men were lost through graduation, past President Hartley Lord, "Major" Seagrave and Paul Faver. Although no definite schedules have been completed as yet, the University of New Hampshire has issued a challenge for a three-position match. However, there will be scheduled for Varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshman teams this year.

All students interested in fencing are invited to attend a meeting this evening at 7:30 in the B.C.A. room of the Moulton Union.

MILLER FORECASTS STRONG TANK TEAM

Headed by Captain Dick May, Bowdoin's ace breast and backstroke, a large number of last year's mermen including an ample supply of freestylers are back to make up what Coach Bob Miller confidently states will be the best swimming team ever turned out at Bowdoin. Included in the 1937 schedule are meets with the Olneyville Boys' Club, Boston University, Wesleyan, Williams, Springfield and MIT.

Bud White, Mel Hutchinson, Seth Larrabee, and Joe Pierce, last year's crack freshman freestyle relay team which took first place at the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Meet in March, will be an important quartet in building up a well balanced team. Freestylers back again from last year's team are: John Hooke, Dave Fitts, John Frye, George Ware, Vin Welch, and Dave Arnold. Norm Seagrave, who has shown much improvement, and Basil Nickolson, a transfer who becomes eligible, will swim backstroke. Dick May will head the breaststroke division and Len Pierce the diving.

The season's schedule will probably start immediately after Mid-Years with a possible trip to New York to

Sawyer Converts Twice To Overcome Mass. State, 14-12

(Continued from page 1)

Polar Bears Enter 22nd Grid Tilt With Cardinals

Saturday's game with Wesleyan will mark the 22nd grid clash since 1906 between the Polar Bears and the Cardinals. Nine of the total have been victories for the White while the 1906 and 1916 contests were tied. However, Bowdoin has been on top since 1924, taking eight of the twelve games, losing only in 1925, 1931, 1932 and 1934. In each of the five most recent games between the two colleges the losing team has gone scoreless, the Connecticut eleven being on top for three of the seasons. Last year's 32-0 Bowdoin triumph was the highest total that has ever been piled up for either team in their long grid history.

DANE AND O'NEILL LOSE NET MATCHES

Two upsets marked the end of the first week of the annual fall tennis tournament as sixty-six entering racquetmen played the first round of competition. Nate Dane, seeded No. 4, lost to Birkett, a sophomore, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the second round, while Eddie O'Neill seeded No. 5 suffered defeat at the hands of Cal Hill, a promising freshman, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

These annual fall matches are designed to uncover ability in the freshman class as well as to provide an opportunity for upperclassmen competition. Of the total only about a dozen freshmen have signed up, however. A cup will be awarded to the winner and a medal to the runner-up.

Seeded players are as follows: No. 1 Jack Salter, No. 2 Bus Purinton, No. 3 Frank Kibbe, No. 4 Nate Dane, No. 5 Eddie O'Neill, No. 6 John Rich, No. 7 Fred Lewis, and No. 8 Don Bradford.

meet City College and New York University. There is a possibility that the 1937 New England Intercollegiate will be held at Curtis Pool if the construction on the new Amherst pool is not completed by March twelfth, the appointed date.

recovered to sprint 40 yards for another tally.

Sawyer again kicked the point and it looked as though the Walsh-coached crew had put another game on ice. Twice Sawyer punted over the goal line from his own 35, and the quarter ended with Mass. State in possession of the ball on their 20-yard line.

Visitors Threaten Again
The Bay Staters began to function again after Towle kicked offside on Bowdoin's 25 yard line. Karaskas made 13 yards, but on the next play Mass. State recovered Sawyer's fumble on the Bowdoin 20 and the umpire overruled Sawyer's protest about the fumble.

Niden, Red fullback, then battered his way to the 4 yard marker where Bowdoin dug in for the third downs. On the third play, Towle swept around left end to score standing up. Fisher again failed to kick the extra point.

Karakashian fumbled the kick-off on his own 30 and a pass, Towle to Brown carried the Staters to Bowdoin's 14 yard line. Following a 5 yard penalty on Mass. State, Karaskas recovered an attempted lateral, but after two downs Frye was forced to kick. Czelusniak ran the punt back to the 20-yard line as half a dozen Bowdoin tacklers missed shots at him.

Bowdoin Attack Fails
Karakashian intercepted a pass on the 50-yard line, but again Frye was forced to kick. After Griffith tackled Czelusniak for a 10-yard loss Niden ripped off 31 yards which placed the ball on Bowdoin's 45-yard line. Brown made 9 more and then passed to Czelusniak who dodged his way to the 25.

Niden lost a couple but another pass, Brown to Southwick, was good for seven and one from Czelusniak to Hauk brought Mass. State to the Polar Bear's 15-yard stripe as the game ended.

Mass. State had the edge in first downs, collecting 10 to Bowdoin's eight. Seven of these were accounted for by passes. In all Mass. State attempted 18 passes of which eight were completed while Bowdoin completed a single throw in three tries.

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Smokers' Supplies — Quality Pipes

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... they're milder
they have a more pleasing taste and aroma

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday, Oct. 7th

CHINA CLIPPER

Pat O'Brien - Beverly Roberts

NEWS / IDEAL COMEDY

Thursday, Oct. 8th

WALKING ON AIR

Gene Raymond - Ann Sothern

PICTORIAL SOUND ACT

Friday, Oct. 9th

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

BRADLEY KINCAID

Saturday, Oct. 10th

HEART OF THE WEST

Bill Boyd - Jimmy Ellison

SOUND ACT COMEDY

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 12th-13th

Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers

SWING TIME

NEWS SOUND ACT

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Bridgwater, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for this issue

James A. Bishop

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Robert W. Laffin

Vol. LXVI

Wednesday, October 14, 1936

No. 1

DR. DENNETT'S COLLEGE MAN

"Our young men may come out all right, but at college age they are still soft. For each new generation infancy is being prolonged a little more. The law of the survival of the fittest is more and more being suspended by government and indulgent parents."

This statement made by Dr. Dennett, president of Williams College, rather surprised us as we read of our contemporary college's centenary. Truly, as Dr. Dennett says, the college man of today is not as fully prepared for the future as his parents were; but we feel that there is much more to say about the causes of this phenomenon than was mentioned.

Dr. Dennett seems to feel that this unpreparedness is a result of the indulgence of petty weaknesses; that it is a vulnerable point in our system today. We cannot help but dispute this. The college man today is unprepared because of the economic conditions now existing. In our present social structure, a man must be specialized when he tries to get a job. The premium of a college education, which formerly meant that one was assured of a position after graduation, has now sadly declined. The world today cannot place the college graduates fast enough. Therefore, something extra is needed. The former college education is not the end of all ends any more. Where in former days, four years of study were enough, we find an ever-increasing number of men who find themselves too ill-prepared to take their place in economic society without recourse to several years of graduate study.

In our opinion, this unpreparedness cannot be called softness. If the young college man of today feels more uncertain than did his predecessors, it is not the lack of ambition, nor the willingness to live off father. On the contrary, the conditions which have evolved under the guidance of these same predecessors now demand so much more that they cannot help but feel unprepared. The young man of today can meet and has met as many reverses as his father, if not more. He has had the opportunity of seeing his "hardier" sire knocked from a position of security by the events of the last seven years. This has necessarily left its mark. He now feels uncertain as to whether the whole economic structure will stand. From this arises his apparent indecision.

We concede that the college man of today is unprepared, but we must object to that word "soft."

W. K., Jr.

CURRENT CRISES

The undergraduate who entered Bowdoin two years ago does not recall any such political activity and interest both in the national and international field, as has been prevalent on campus during the last year and a half, and particularly this fall. It may be that the presidential campaign is at present somewhat stealing the thunder of a European situation second in its gravity to none in postwar years, but at any rate interest is at a height.

Certainly two years ago Europe little foresaw the constant series of international incidents and crises which have been besetting the world and clouding the horizon of peace. The Sino-Japanese struggle, the breaking up of the League of Nations, the Saar plebiscite tension, the Italo-Ethiopian imbroglio, the occupation of the Rhineland, and now the Spanish rebellion and its tremendous actual and potential continental reverberations—all these have come, and each has been more of a powder-barrel than the last.

Last fall the President several times urged that students pay close attention to the newspapers and periodicals reporting the facts. This is one of the few countries of the world in which we can obtain the actual facts connected with events in Europe, such is censorship under Fascist and even nominally democratic governments. If, as was claimed by Dr. Dwight Bradley before the B.C.A., America itself will soon have to face the issues confronting Europe in a possible free-for-all struggle between Fascism and Socialism, Communism, and Democracy, then it behooves the college student as a supposedly educated man to have, through his reading, the proper background for sound judgment.

THE WHITE KEY

Bowdoin's White Key organization, which flourished during the last decade and up until the fall of 1933, when it was abolished by the Student Council, is this year facing its crucial test in demonstrating its value to the college as a whole. Formed last spring, it had little time for actual functioning during the hurried closing weeks of the 1935-36 scholastic year.

The ORIENT, in its many years of appearance, has seen far too many such committees formed in a high spirit of enthusiasm only to lapse into almost total inertia. It would sometimes seem better for Bowdoin to have a few less active organizations on campus, to leave a few more vigorous ones. The White Key has no place here unless it gets down to business and renders actual service to the college. Otherwise it will merely be another good excuse for a typical Americanism, dangling charms on one's watch-chain.

The B.C.A. in particular has been behind the resumption of the White Key in the life of Bowdoin. While this former student group has indeed had a new lease of life in the past year, it still

Orient Presidential Poll

Only faculty and student members of Bowdoin College are eligible to vote in this ballot. The Orient requests all voters to sign their names on the ballot in order to prevent fraudulent returns. The Orient guarantees that these ballots will be seen by no one but the judges of the election, and that no information will be divulged as to how any individual person voted. Unsigned ballots will not be recorded. STUDENTS OF ANY AGE ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE. VOTE FOR ONE CANDIDATE ONLY.

FOR president of the United States:

Democrat—Roosevelt

Socialist—Thomas

Republican—Landon

Communist—Browder

Union—Lenko

Signed

Mustard and Cress

NOT TO EAT,

NOT FOR LOVE

Now that the first three weeks of

college are over, the annual fall crop

of fresh stories is about beginning

to be ripe for printing. The orienta-

tional difficulties of the class of 1940

seem, so far, to be chiefly gastrono-

mical. You all know, of course, of

the Sigma Nu pledge who ate down-

town a week by mistake. In this

next little item, furthermore, the ap-

proaching digestion and decay of

our fair city, Braunschweig, (Ah,

there, Prof. Miami) seems ominously

to cast its shadow before. Without

wishing to appear as alarmists at all,

we scent in this story veiled sugges-

tions of famine, catastrophe, and

world war.

We were sitting chewing the rag

in true tortoisier style in Don Lan-

caster's office the other day when

he should poke his head in through

the door but a black-capped neo-

phyte. "What," asked he, "is the way

to Bath?"

"Oh, it's about nine miles down

Route 1, that way," we replied, men-

tioning vaguely because, of course,

we have never been to Sodom and Gom-

orrhah (Bath and Topsham). "You can

turn a ride at the corner of the Del-

ta."

Then, with a true sense of the up-

perclassmen's moral obligations, and

suppressing a knowing leer at our

companions, we added, "But what do

you want to go there for?"

"I want to get something to eat."

ABAT.

We suggest that the Union Cafete-

ria hold a torch-light parade, send

a Goodyear blimp over campus, or

tends more to verbal rather than physical action. A few person-

ally conducted tours around Bowdoin for visiting teams, a more

courtroom spirit on campus toward obviously bewildered visitors,

and like tendencies are the ideals for the White Key to encourage

and ensure.

Indulge in some form of advertising!

BOWDOIN POLITICS

We urge every undergraduate to take the nation's politics seriously and vote in this year's presidential poll—or any other poll he can lay his hands on. But it might as well be admitted at the outset, that misunderstanding and other complications are perfectly possible in connection with the Bowdoin straw vote. For one thing, there was the fellow at the first football rally who said he thought Tommy Means was running against Landon.

And we never could figure out why Maxie Eaton, who my-friend-ed at the Mass. State game rally later became secretary of the Roosevelt-Garner club?

Or why when the Republicans and faculty members were present at the first meeting of said club, "Seapbox" Seagrave said, "literature—not propaganda" would be handed out in the back of the room after meeting, only to say later, "Now that only Democrats are here we can admit it's propaganda!"

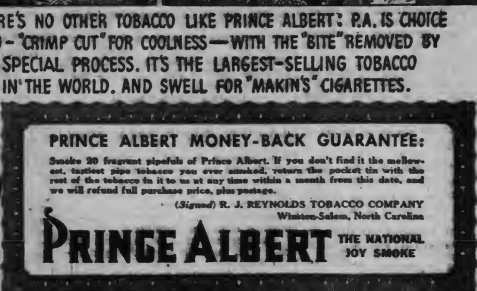
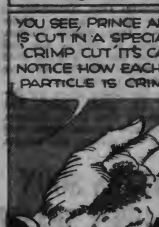
Then there is always the chance that alumni will read all kinds of radicalism into the results of the poll, which would be a great mistake. The undergraduate at heart, we feel, is a profound reactionary. So far the only indication of Communism on campus has been the remark, falsely attributed to Prof. Orren C. ("Red-scare") Hornell, that this election should be made "Browder and funnier". However, most of the young bloods can be counted on to vote the straight Republic-Democratic ticket.

m - c

DRY ROT?

When the Orient ballots were going

to press, somebody pointed out



THE "SWING" SENSATION OF THE AIR

Benny Goodman's Band on THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN



A full hour with Benny Goodman's Band
George Stoll's Concert Orchestra
Hollywood Stars...Rupert Hughes presiding!



THE TIME:
TUESDAY—9:30 pm E. S. T.
8:30 pm C. S. T.—7:30 pm M. S. T.
WABC—Columbia Network.
Through courtesy of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, makers of CAMEL CIGARETTES and PRINCE ALBERT Smoking Tobacco.



FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

CONFECTIONERIES
Wholesale Dealers in B.B. Pipes
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Toilet Articles

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$175,000
Total Resources \$2,700,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

ALL FUTURE RIVALS
WIN EXCEPT TUFTS

(Continued from page 1)
The afternoon's game was the accurate passing of Quarterback Smith who threw the long passes which made the rallies possible.
At Williamstown an even greater licking was given to the Riverford eleven which was swamped 64-0 by the Williams array. The game was featured by Stradley's 63-yard run.

Art Building Workers
Lost Amidst Statuary

This year's annual looking-in at the Art Museum was run off last Thursday with success rivaling the last performance. These talking leading roles in this year's "comedy of errors" were Professor Henry Andrews, Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder, the new curator Mr. Philip Beam, George Halekas 38 and Neal Howard 37.

Choosing a less dramatic but more efficient way to effect their escape than that employed at the last looking-in Halekas and Howard telephoned the alumni office a little after four p.m. explaining their disastrous plight. Working in the basement at the time the museum was closed, they were overlooked by Mr. Beam and emerged from their subterranean vault shortly after to find themselves alone in the building.

A posse headed by Professor Andrews was soon scouring the town and in due time managed to release the victims. The posse discovered on entering the building that keys to the doors were lying on the desk from which Howard and Halekas telephoned. Perhaps it was for the sake of the drama that they were overlooked. It has been announced that the two captives will be awarded a bonus for their "over-time."

for a touchdown on the first play following the opening kickoff. Haverford put up a scrappy defense and held the Purple to a single tally in the first half. The second half was featured by long runs by Simmons, Slingerland, and Stanton. Stanley Williams ace, was kept out of the line-up.

Colby turned in one of its best exhibitions they have given in several years, defeating the University of Vermont 13-0 in a sea of mud. The Mules completely out-played their opponents in every department.

Bates did not see action.

Freshman Rides
Prove Eventful

Bowdoin's Klu Klux clowning has recommenced and last week saw D. U's, A. D's, Psi U's, T. D's, Betas, Sigma Nus, and Zetas whisking hooded freshman figures to all parts of the Maine coast from Popham Beach to Mere Point. Assignments from upperclassmen resulted in the acquisition of the wanderers of articles ranging from ship's gear to live pigs.

One ambitious man of 40 not content with one spittoon because it was stained, brought two back to alma mater. An unfortunate group of Betas were ordered back into the cold night when their pet cat took a liking to the leg of the driver who had given them a ride. Just why the Zetas were pushing a large hay rack toward Brunswick at two a.m. puzzled an officer to the extent of inquiry.

One of the various Psi U. quartets lost liberty and their souvenirs when they were brought to the Brunswick jail on a charge of purloining state signs.

An answer-to-a-maiden's-prayer story was the lot of a dozen A. D. men who were greeted at one house by a nearly hysterical woman. She told them she had recently been jokingly advised by her husband to go find a man, but the appearance of twelve at such an hour she felt was more than the bargain called for.

Bob Combs of the D. U. house entered the following afternoon with the pig he had been sent for. Dick Sullivan struggled in wondering how oxen could carry the yoke he had and still have strength to work. Other D. U.'s added hushes and a scythe to the collection.

Psi Upsilon found itself proud possessor of several barrels and a "one horse shay." This year's hikes are not yet finished and several delegations of forty men have yet to spend their sleepless night exploring Maine roads.

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WE SELL ALL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS WHICH ARE
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\$1.25 GOOSE NECK LAMPS for 85c

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119 Main Street

Have You Voted?

On the opposite page you will find the cut-out ballot for the Orient's presidential straw vote. It will only take a minute to express your preference, whether you are of voting age or not, cut out the ballot, and deposit it in the marked box the next time you pass through the Monitor Union. Only faculty and students can vote. Just how you voted, with a signed ballot, will be known to no-one but Orient officers, and they are pledged to silence.

Ballot recorders will include only the official staff of the newspaper, excluding the sophomore sub-editors, and all information will be held in strictest confidence. Signatures on the vote are required only to prevent stuffing of the ballot.

HUTCH SKIRTS MAINE
COAST IN OPEN BOAT

(Continued from page 1)

bers of its crew ate there and set out again at 7:30 p.m. in spite of the howls of local fishermen that they would not risk it in their larger boats.

Three miles further along the coast the weather got the best of the struggle and Hutchinson and his companion were blown into a cove. A nearby fisherman's cottage proved a welcome source of refuge for that night.

Next day they reached Bar Harbor. On the way they stopped to call on Admiral Byrd but did not find him at home. They were permitted to inspect his summer home.

During their two days at Bar Harbor the two adventurers were interviewed and photographed for local and metropolitan newspapers. The northward trip which they had planned to complete in two days was successfully accomplished in four.

The first day of the return trip was an easy one, according to Hutchinson, although they were again soaked. They landed on an island that night and slept on the rocks along the shore. The next day was extremely favorable until six p.m. From then until 10:30 p.m., when they put in at Tenants Harbor it rained steadily.

A "small hurricane," in the words of local fishermen, greeted them the next morning. They shipped water all day but were able to bail as fast as it came in. They repaired a clogged gasoline line there and set out again at 10 p.m. with a crowd of about 150 persons wishing them good luck. Because of fog they put in at a wharf at 2:30 a.m. The next day they reached Portland at two o'clock in the afternoon, making their round trip time a week and a day.

DAN HEALY

Agent for

BRUNSWICK DRY
CLEANING SERVICE
Emile "Finky" Edwards, Prop.
216 Maine St.

BRADLEY CONDEMNS
FASCIST PRINCIPLES

(Continued from page 1)

day to eradicate fighting instincts is more discussion upon subjects of peace. Through discussion he feels, sentiment can be stirred up in the minds of those people that remain reticent in matters of vastly human significance.

Analyzing carefully the complex European situation, the speaker set forth these conclusions: "There are three powers in the world today that present immediate threats to peace, namely, Germany, Italy and Japan. They are great organisms that are creating a real threat to world peace. They are so ambitious imperialistically that they would go any length to bring fulfillment to their ambitions. Japan wants to extend her hegemony over China and, if possible, over all of Asia. Italy demands full control of the Mediterranean Basin. Germany bellows for the enlargement of her present boundaries."

"The main reasons for having colonial possessions," Mr. Bradley explained, "are exploitation and cheap labor. High standards of living are thus enjoyed in the mother country because if you exploit the people of the colonies, you don't have to exploit your own people. It is all a get-more-than-you-give idea."

A more startling revelation came when the speaker asserted that England is afraid of the rise of Socialism throughout Europe. She is banking on the hope that the formidable forces of Fascism and Nazism will act as effective checks. He also believes that it would be better to have Mussolini and Hitler rather than have the wave of Communism start out of Russia and drown thousands of unfortunate ones in its wake.

In concluding Dr. Bradley took up the question of peace in relation to this country.

"If the United States wants to stay out of war," he said, "it must consider its policy in respect to the Pacific Ocean, and the Far East. The critical danger is not in the West as much as it is in the East."

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Variety

By Frederick L. Gwynn

Watch out for Walter Huston's "Dodsworth"; if ever an author was lucky in having one of his characters brought to life, it is Sinclair Lewis in U. S. colleges. Add definitions of swing music: not what you put in it, but what you leave out. Webster's Unabridged has the best one, though: "to execute by hanging."

There are over 200 London clubs in U. S. colleges. Add definitions of swing music: not what you put in it, but what you leave out. Webster's Unabridged has the best one, though: "to execute by hanging." There are over 200 London clubs in U. S. colleges. Add definitions of swing music: not what you put in it, but what you leave out. Webster's Unabridged has the best one, though: "to execute by hanging."

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is being revived in N. Y. for a more fifty cents you can get classic and modern masterpieces of art for your room. Where? At the Walker Gallery, you man-about-campus. Tommy Dorsey is in Boston now. Harvard has over 3700 students this year. The Guthrie McClintic "Hamlet" is well under way in N. Y. John Gielgud plays the title role, with Lillian Gish as Ophelia. Bob Crosby's cat is doing some considerable work in digging up all the old blues and such Americana. William Lyon Phelps is retiring from his columnistic duties in Scribner's magazine.

According to the latest Sears-Roebuck catalog, you can buy an axle for a 1939 Model T Ford. If you see any of Benny Carter's records made in England, knock on to them; his tenor man, Buddy Featherstonehead (what?), will bear watching. The last court jester stopped jesting in 1774. And now, someone has cooked up a song called "Ah-Woo Ah-Woo To You" as a successor to "Knock-Knock." Music Goes "Round and Round," et al. A. E. Housman published "A Shipshape Lad" at his own expense. John Schaffner, Bowdoin '35, has a poem in the latest Saturday Review. Billie Holiday's recent vocals show her to be even better than Helen Ward, if such a thing is possible. They're picking Beatrice Lillie as the radio top for a doing some considerable work in digging up all the old blues and such Americana. William Lyon Phelps is retiring from his columnistic duties in Scribner's magazine.

There is a woman buried at the Harpell-Gurnet crossroads with a stake through her heart. That's what they used to do with suicides. Fats Waller gets \$250 every time he makes a record. Summer theatres had a good season, with George Bernard Shaw and Eugene O'Neill getting the authors' honors. Even if you can't imagine former Folies gagman Jimmy Savo playing in Mollere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

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Merely notify the folks you will send the package by Railway Express, and ask them to return it the same way. You can send it collect too, you know, and while on that subject, we can add, only by Railway Express. The folks will understand. It saves keeping accounts, paying bills, to say nothing of upset change.

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To feel good after smoking—

It's not just the pleasure a fellow gets out of smoking Lucky Strikes... it's feeling good after smoking! Fresh as a daisy. A clean taste in your mouth. And when you start singing in your bath—your voice clear as a bell! That's the great thing about a light smoke. Lucky Strikes—being made from the finest center-leaf tobaccos—taste good. And because they're a light smoke, you feel good smoking them. And after smoking them, too!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting came in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too. Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

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CLEAN TASTE

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A.D.'s Capture Early Lead In Interfraternity Track

Runners from the brotherhood of Alpha Delta Phi held a slight one-point lead over those from Psi Upsilon and Chi Psi at the conclusion of the first day's competition in Bowdoin's new interfraternity outdoor track meet. Monday's unofficial opening of the 1936-1937 season gave the A.D.'s six points, the Psi U's and Chi Psi's five each, and the Delta, D.U.'s, and non-fraternity group three, two and one points respectively.

The idea of a fall interfraternity meet with handicaps, and including all men out for fall track, is a new one to Bowdoin; and the system of dealing out advantages according to ability makes it impossible to foresee the outcome of the week's events.

Finals in the 40 yard dash and the broad jump and the heats of the 150 yard dash were all run off Monday. The short race had a close—almost a blanket—finish, but, as no records were equalled or broken, the opening day afforded no remarkable results.

Summary of Monday's events:

40 yard dash: Hill, Chi Psi; Rowe, Psi U; Deane, D.U.; Stanwood, A.D. Broad jump: Allen, A.D.; Rideout, D.K.E.; Rowe, Psi U; Wilson, non-fraternity. Distance—18 feet, 4 inches.

150 yard dash: heat winners—Wilson, non-fraternity; Hermann, T.D.; Rowe, Psi U; Dolan, D.K.E.

YEARLING HARRIERS INAUGURATE SEASON

With excellent material, the freshman cross country team ran its first meet this afternoon on the home course against Lincoln Academy. Prospects for the season appear to be extremely favorable.

The frosh will combine forces with the J.V. men Friday in a meet against Farmington Normal School. This will also be run at Brunswick.

The present list of freshmen candidates is as follows: Bliss, Mitchell, Akeley, MacKenzie, Hoyt, Braden, Sanborn, Harwood, and Lineham.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEARS THIRD ROUND

Few matches have featured the second week of the Fall Tennis Tournament; but of those played to date three definite upsets have occurred, for of the seeded players only five are left in the third round. Seeded player No. 1, Jack Salter, has still to wait for three matches to be played before he may play for the quarter finals.

Cal Hill, the freshman who won from Eddie O'Neill, is playing Bill Hyde for the right to enter the quarter-finals. Ken Birkett, who conquered Nate Dane, continued his success by winning from Vin Hull, 6-3, 6-3. He will play the winner of the Hyde-Hill match in the quarter-finals. Kibbe had some difficulty in overcoming Shattuck 6-3, 9-7 in the third round. Seeded players Bus Purlington, John Rich, and Don Bradford have still to play their third-round matches.

Of the scant dozen from the freshman class who entered the tournament no one had definitely survived to the quarter finals Tuesday, although with the playing of more matches they may be better represented. Competition in the tournament has been lively in a few cases. There may be more interesting games when some of the entrants play off in the lower rounds. Only two thirds of the matches necessary for the third and but two players had broken through to the quarter finals.

Those leading the battle for backfield positions include Charley Pope, Boyd Legate, Jack Tucker, Lid Talbot, and Gene Sexton, halfbacks; Walt Huey and Herb Tonny, fullbacks; Hank Dale and Cal Hill, quarterbacks.

In the line are Max Denham, Ralph Howard, Bob Caulfield, Phil Gates, Johnny Marble, and Red Schnaube, ends; Walt Loeman, Hoyt Griffith, Bunny Bass, Jay Pratt, and Carl Boulter, tackles; Milt Semer, Kirby Thwing, Ev Manter and Dick Oshty, guards; Hack Webster, Dick Doyle, and Fran Roque, centers.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bill Howkins and Bob Laflin
Although many of the Polar Bear's supporters may see only a slim chance for their team in the approaching State Series, in view of Saturday's discouraging defeat; yet statistics place the White's showing in a much more favorable light than does the score. While the Cardinals, in spite of their three touchdowns, made only one first down, Bowdoin totaled eight. And after the fray Daddario, Wesleyan's sophomore sensation and her most consistent ground-gainer, paid tribute to the strength of the Polar Bear's forward wall by declaring it almost perfect on the defense.

Novel in the Bowdoin line-up at Middletown as recorded by the Boston Herald is the inclusion of left tackle Beardon and left guard Hopburn, both of whom happened to be in Brunswick during the muddy fray. Gibbs, who wasn't in uniform because of a knee injury, is credited as a substitute fullback. These too Bowdoin fans should be warned to show no surprise when a brand new halfback—Jillens by name—takes the field. However the Herald is hardly at fault because the team donned last year's jerseys with the old numbers before the game on account of the muddy field.

Remarkable in the last five years of Bowdoin-Wesleyan grid competition is the fact that neither team has been able to score for two successive years. Furthermore, the home team seems to have had a distinct advantage, for each year it has inflicted decisive defeats over the visiting eleven. The collar position has seen-sawed back and forth until now the Polar Bears have shared it three times as against two for the Cardinals. Anyway it's Wesleyan's turn to take a ride in 1937.

Since Bowdoin's pre-season scrimmage with New Hampshire furnished Adam Walsh with no particularly satisfying results, Maine's recent 27-8 drubbing of those same Wildcats has already aroused high hopes at Orono. Our own Assistant Freshman Coach, Bunny Johnson, however, is of the opinion that this year's Series will be decided on Whittier Field in a close battle between the Polar Bears and the Black Bears. Should the White reach that game with a clean Series slate, anything may happen; for experience has taught that there is never an actual underdog in the Bowdoin-Maine classic.

White Impresses In Tank Practice

A host of veterans from last year's swimming squads answered Coach Bob Miller's call for varsity material last Monday. Dick May outstanding breaststroke and backstroke man; Bruce Rundlette veteran distance man; Len Pierce, diver; and Bud White, George Ware, Mel Hutchinson, freestylers, were among the outstanding members of last year's teams reporting.

May is captain of this year's varsity and is looked upon as one of the outstanding collegiate backstroke and breaststroke men. In last year's New England he was one of the place winners in his events.

In the first afternoon's practice Bud White and Mel Hutchinson turned in times of 24.2 seconds and 24.9 seconds respectively in the 50 yard freestyle. These are comparable to the pool record of 23.4-5 seconds set last year by Wood of the Huntington School. At that time White was close behind the winner, but his time last Monday was even better than that which he turned in against Wood.

White Loses To Wesleyan By Topheavy Score, 20-0



one of Bowdoin's chief barrier hopes

Magee Predicts Hard Race With Springfield

With Captain "Ditto" Bond, Bob Porter, Charlie Young and Bob Hyde as a nucleus for his crosscountry squad, Coach Jack Magee predicts a favorable showing against Springfield when Bowdoin meets the "Y" men here next Saturday. The race is to finish between the halves of the Williams game at Whittier Field. Fifth place on the team is as yet undetermined, but the recent showing of Winn Allen makes him a slight favorite to win the place from Bill Hawkins and Sam Hight.

A serious blow was dealt the team when Matt Lord, an experienced runner, suffered a foot injury, which will keep him on the sidelines indefinitely.

(Continued from page 1)
through the whole Bowdoin team, for a touchdown. The Cardinals made good the try for point after each touchdown except the first.

The Bowdoin kickoff was received by Ketcham, who ran it back to his own 20-yard line. Following a double exchange of punts, Wesleyan punted again, and Karakashian, safety man for the white fumbled and allowed the Cardinals to gain possession of the ball on Bowdoin's 40-yard line. A play which afforded no gain, was then followed by the forward pass from Ketcham to Gillespie. The latter caught it on the 20-yard line and dashed across for the first touchdown. Daddario failed to make the placement. The kickoff by Bottjer and another exchange of punts preceded Reed's flashy run to Wesleyan's 20-yard line. The quarter ended with Wesleyan leading 6-0.

The second period had seen only three plays when Daddario, skillfully evading Bowdoin tacklers, scored on a reverse from the Bowdoin's 15-yard line. This time the placement was made good by Bottjer. From then until the half Wesleyan managed to keep the ball in Bowdoin territory, although neither team advanced very far. One rather spectacular play occurred when Daddario, fading back as if to pass, was tackled and was tackled by Dave Fitts before he could get rid of the ball. Bobby Gentry was outstanding in this period for his consistent punting.

Runs 60 Yards for Score
The Walsh team came back stronger in the second half in an attempt to make up for their slow beginning. But although they made eight touchdowns to Wesleyan's one, they were unable to score. A beautiful heave from Melody to Fitts, who got for a 20-yard gain, but of two other attempts one was blocked and one intercepted. On top of this came Daddario's brilliant 60-yard run-back of Frye's punt for the third touchdown. The extra point was made good by Bottjer, and the quarter ended at 20-0, after a punt by Frye had blocked.

Bowdoin Threat Cut Short
At the beginning of the last quarter the Cardinals forced their way down to Bowdoin's one-yard line. It was here that the Polar Bears put up the solid defense that prevented another touchdown. Getting the ball on downs, the Bowdoin team unleashed its full offensive, both running and passing, and advanced down to the Wesleyan 30-yard line, where back intercepted Frye's pass. Bowdoin did not seriously threaten during the remainder of the game. Daddario was undoubtedly the most outstanding player on the field, although his teammates Ketcham and Klingner were consistent ground-gainers for the Wesleyan team. No single member of the Walsh aggregation was outstanding. All the backs were active in carrying the ball, but the line, outweighed on the average by about fifteen pounds, failed to click. The Polar Bears were noticeably weak in both "tackling" and blocking, while the ineffective pass defense shown last week was very little improved.

Substitutions were numerous. Adam Walsh using nearly his whole squad during the course of the game. The white passing attack, shouldered mainly by Frye, was considerably hampered by the wet, slippery ball. Of 15 passes attempted, Bowdoin completed only 4, while Wesleyan completed 3 out of 5.

Summary:
Hulline, re re. Fitts
Sutherland, rt rt. Griffith
Alibrio, rg rg. Clapp
Bottjer, c c. Nicholson
Petherbridge, lb lb. Ashkenazy
Phelps, lt lt. Healy
Gillespie, le le. Hanley
Ketcham, qb qb. Sawyer
Daddario, rb rb. Frye
Klingner, lt lt. Reed
Holzer, fb fb. Karakashian
Officials: Referee, F. X. Keating;
umpire, C. F. McCormick; linesman,
J. E. Sullivan; field judge, E. E. Gravson. Substitutions: Wesleyan,
Grosvonor, Weinstein, Dege, Hartshort, Phillips, Jackson, Rowe, McCabe; Bowdoin, Burton, Gentry, B. Smith, Newman, Karakos, Corey, Melendy, Dugan, Broe, Cox, Curran, Davis, Toolell, Cartland, Soule, Walden, Tyson.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday	Oct. 14
RAMONA	
with Loretta Young - Don Ameche	
NEWS	also COMEDY
Thursday	Oct. 15
TWO IN A CROWD	
with Joan Bennett - Joel McCrea	
SHORT SUBJECTS	
Friday	Oct. 16
STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER	
with Ralph Bellamy - Katharine Locke	
NEWS	also SOUND ACT
Saturday	Oct. 17
THE DEVIL IS A SISSY	
with Freddie Bartholomew - Jackie Cooper - Mickey Rooney - Ina Hunter	
also	
Cartoon	Major Bowes Pictures
Monday-Tuesday	Oct. 18-20
ANTHONY ADVERSE	
with Fredric March - Olivia De Havilland	
NEWS	also SOUND ACT

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—claims and facts balance

The Sun "Rises"

With brilliant victories in football and cross-country, Bowdoin is away under the Polar Bear belt, the success of the 1935-36 sports season gives promise of continuing undiminished through this year's academic year. A winning team in one of the most valuable items that a college can count among its assets. Nothing else is quite so effective in heightening the morale and unifying the spirit of an institution.

While basking in the warmth of our athletic glories, however, we must not forget that in order to maintain for Bowdoin a well-balanced personality, we must also attend to the other phases of collegiate endeavor.

THE scholastic standards of the college have always been, and will no doubt continue, at a very high level, but in some other fields not under the direct supervision of the faculty activity has reached new lows in the past few months.

Most lamentable, perhaps, has been the lack of interest in things literary shown by the present undergraduate body. This has been a pitiful situation, the last year that Bowdoin's only medium of literary expression, The Quill, was limited by lack of material to only two, rather than the customary three, issues.

THAT the college, of Longfellow and Hawthorne, could not produce enough acceptable writing to fill a single issue without the aid of contributors from outside the student body is indeed a pitiful situation. It is the belief of this column, however, that the dearth is due not so much to lack of talent as to lack of sympathy between the standards of former editors and the interests of undergraduates generally.

No implication is intended that the Quill would be bettered by lowering its standards; quality gained at the sacrifice of worth would defeat the very ends sought. The change in attitude here proposed (in full accord with the present editorial staff) is a less strict limitation of the type of material considered acceptable.

MANY students with a wealth of experience and adequate power of expression never attempt any writing because they feel that their interests are not subject to a literary composition. This is unfortunate because a man who could actually put down first hand impressions of winning a football game or of a thrilling swim, or of winning the daily double at Narragansett, is capable of writing something infinitely more interesting to most people than the most carefully concocted fiction.

IT is to be hoped that this challenge will not only be met in the future, but that the stigma at present attached to expression in writing must be removed. This college has too great a heritage of literary tradition and too great an opportunity for instruction and expression for this important phase of its life to be neglected. Following the new policies which they have proposed, the editors will give sympathetic consideration to all material submitted, and a rejuvenation of Bowdoin's literary life is hopefully awaited.

FRATERNITIES HOLD AFTERNOON DANCES

Following the Bowdoin gridiron victory over Williams College on Saturday afternoon, six fraternities house held tea dances from five to seven o'clock.

The Alpha Delta Phi house had Ernie George's orchestra with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin and Mrs. A. M. Proctor as chaperones. In the Chi Psi lodge Sal Cardillo's orchestra held sway; Mr. and Mrs. Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Steele presided. The Gamma Phi house had Mrs. Steele as Gold and his orchestra provided music for the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, while Mr. and Mrs. A. Derby Lawrence of Auburn, Massachusetts, acted as chaperones. The Psi Upsilon house had Don Warno and his band. Stan Blanchard played for the Theta Delta Chi fraternity where Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of Portland chaperoned. At the Zeta Psi house the Bowdoin Polar Bears were the musicians, while Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffin of the faculty were the chaperones.

POLAR BEAR BAND MAKES '36 DEBUT

The first appearance of the Polar Bears, Bowdoin's own swing band, was at the tea dance given at the Zeta Psi house after the game last Saturday. The Polar Bears began the season with two engagements on the same day. From the end of the football game until seven they played at the Zeta house; then, after a short breathing space, they played music for the student council dance in the Sargent Gymnasium. Next Wednesday the orchestra is going to play at the Edward Little High School in Auburn.

INSPIRED BOWDOIN LINE, BACKFIELD SMASH FAVORED WILLIAMS GRIDMEN IN 6-0 UPSHOT

STUDENTS FAVOR LONDON, 3 TO 1

Faculty Supports Roosevelt Again, Despite London Gain; Thomas 3rd

Bowdoin students voted nearly 3 to 1 for the election of Governor Landon it was shown as the results of the Orient's presidential straw vote poll were tabulated yesterday, while the faculty showed itself 48% for Roosevelt and 36% for Landon. In the undergraduate part of the poll, 482 out of a possible 589 votes were cast, these dividing themselves into 337 for Landon, 120 for Roosevelt, 19 for Thomas, and a few others for the lesser candidates.

The faculty group comprised 61 members and of these 54 voted, the faculty percentages above being figured on the basis of number voting. This result showed itself in accordance with the 1934 New Deal poll conducted by the Orient when 47% of the faculty supported the then-new administration.

Of the voting students 70% were for Landon, and 25% for the re-election of Franklin Roosevelt. Norman Thomas gained 4% of the total votes in both undergraduate and faculty sections of the poll, while Browder received 8% of the vote cast by students, and Lemke 4%, Browder received one faculty vote, and Lemke none.

Large Number Participate
Eighty-two percent of the undergraduate body participated in the poll, leaving ballots in the official Orient poll box in the Moulton Union or turning the votes in to appointed men in their respective fraternity houses. The vote was slow in starting, the majority of votes coming in late in the week-end, four days after the balloting was opened.

The faculty voted 87% strong, most of its members being contacted by telephone after the undergraduate poll had closed Monday at midnight. 54 voted, 2 were undecided, and 5 either refused to vote or were not able to be contacted. Of the actual voting faculty, 25 years Roosevelt and 42% for Landon, 19% for Thomas, and 14% for Browder.

Tabulating the vote by classes the Orient was able to discover that the present sophomore class, that of 1937, is the only one to register itself 3 or more in 3 in favor of the Kansas governor. Three out of every five sophomores see Landon men, but the other classes showed higher percentages of Republican votes. The student votes for Lemke and Browder came only from the lower classes.

The vote's results followed along the general lines of similar ones held in other colleges. The other small ones of Bowdoin's type—Amherst, Colby and Williams, for instance, which they have opposed, the editors will give sympathetic consideration to all material submitted, and a rejuvenation of Bowdoin's literary life is hopefully awaited.

Eleven Students Apply In Rhodes Competition

Edwin B. Benjamin '37, William S. Burton '37, Dan E. Christie '37, Richard C. Clapp '37, Herman L. Crierger, Jr. '37, Nathan Dane, II '37, Frederick I. Gwynn '37, Thurman E. Phillips '36, Norman P. Seagrave '37, John Shute '36, and Howard H. Vogel, Jr. '36, have applied for the Rhodes Scholarship from the New England District. They have been interviewed by a faculty committee, headed by Professor Thomas Means, and results of the interviews will be announced before November 7.

This committee will choose from two to five men from this list to represent Bowdoin in the Maine competition. These men will file their papers with Professor Ashby of the University of Maine, State Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee. From the Maine applicants two will be selected for the New England competition in Boston. Finally, two men from New England will be awarded scholarships. This scholarship entitles the winner to two years' at Oxford University, England, with a 400 pound stipend per year.

The faculty committee, delegated by President C. M. Sullivan to pick the Bowdoin representatives, consisted of Thomas Means, chairman, Roscoe J. Ham, Robert P. T. Coffin, Morgan Cunningham, and Adam Walsh, and James P. Pettigrove.

Summary Of Bowdoin Votes In The Orient's Presidential Poll

Candidate	1937	1938	1939	1940	Faculty
ROOSEVELT	120	35	35	35	22
LONDON	69	83	87	38	22
THOMAS	6	5	5	3	2
LEMKER				2	1
BROWDER				1	1
Total of votes cast	94	115	130	142	54
Candidate	Student vote	Faculty vote	Total votes		
ROOSEVELT	120	29	149		
LONDON	337	22	359		
THOMAS	19	2	21		
LEMKER	2	1	3		
BROWDER	4	1	5		
Total number student body: 482; total number faculty: 61					
(faculty: 2 undecided, 5 non-votes)					

Karsokas Starts Sensational 45 Yard Sprint

Starting a 45-yard dash to the Williams 23 yard line in the fourth period, Benny Karsokas (No. 27) is accompanied by Gentry (No. 17) and Melindy (No. 34). He has just received the ball from Gentry.

New Photographic Club To Convene This Evening

Because of undergraduate interest this year in photography a camera club is being formed under the supervision of Carl Barron '35 and Professor Bartlett. A first meeting for organization will be held tonight at 8 P.M. in the B.O.A. Room of the Moulton Union. Every undergraduate is welcome to attend, and it should be understood that no equipment or previous experience is necessary.

Various phases of photography will be taught and the members of the club will be provided in the Science Building for printing, developing, and enlarging. Mr. Bartlett, a college technician, will develop one evening each week to serve as technical advisor for the club. For further information see Professor Bartlett or Carl Barron, 3 Hyde Hall.

Colby Defeated By Jumbos 18-0

Colby, next rival of the Polar Bears, met defeat last Saturday at Medford from Tufts, the last team on Bowdoin's schedule.

Tufts scored twice in the first half and the last touchdown came in the fourth period. The Elephants' heavy line continually crashed through the light Colby team and hurried Emil Yadwinski's usually accurate passes to such an extent that they failed to be effective at any time during the afternoon. However, Yadwinski had no peer on the field when it came to ball carrying.

At Orono in a less important game a deceptive University of Maine team took little Lowell Textile to town, 21-0. The greater part of the game was played in Textile territory, and at no time did the visitors seriously threaten the Bears.

U. of M. Victor
Spinners, fake backs, laterals, and delayed backs worked with such telling effect that "Foxy" Fred Brice had an opportunity to use many substitutes. Sophomore "Reddy" Mallet, playing at fullback, broke through for a 35 yard touchdown gallop the second time he carried the ball.

Bates, in another minor game, broke loose in the second half of their game with Arnold, to finally win, 20-0. The first half was a tie-up with neither team scoring. Marcus, the leader of the Bates attack, scored the entire 20 points.

In regard to past opponents, Massachusetts State won the Polar Bears ed last week thirteen to seven. Bears edged 14-12, defeated Rhode Island 13-8, Wesleyan beat Haverford 12-6, the week after Williams had crushed them 46-0 at Williams-town.

MASQUERS CAST NOVEMBER PLAY

'Bury the Dead' to be Acted
In Gymnasium; Many
Apply at Smoker

By Robert E. Mullen
The leading roles of six revived corpses in "Bury the Dead," the one act play to be presented by the Masquer and Gown Society on November 11 in the gymnasium, will be played by: Randolph E. Waterhouse '38 as Dr. Carl, Richard E. Gaudin '38 as Mr. Morgan, Paul Melan '37 as Lady Fred, George G. Lewis '38 as Webster, William J. Brown '38 as Schellie, and Everett P. Jewett, Jr. '38 as Dean.

Twenty-four upperclassmen as well as six faculty and townspeople will have parts in the Masquer's drama. The remainder of the cast will be as follows:

1st general... Richard H. Woods '37
2nd general... Simeon B. Anonson '37
3rd general... Freeman D. Clark '38
Captain... Ross L. McLean '38
Sergeant... Vincent B. Welch '38
1st private... Charles S. Goodwin '38
2nd private... Dorrance H. Goodwin '38
3rd private... Edwin L. Vergason '38
4th private... James H. Titcomb '38
Priest... Donald R. Woodward '37
Rabbi... Harold L. Oshry '40
Doctor... Nathan Dane, II, '37
Katharine Driscoll.

Mrs. Athern P. Daggett
Mrs. Herbert W. Hartman
Joan Burke... Katrina Nixon
Martha W... Mrs. James White
Bess Schellie... Mrs. M. Threlkeld
Mrs. Dean... Mrs. C. C. Young
Newbury, Malcolm L. Creighton '39
Reporter... Virgil G. Bond '37
Editor... Sprague Mitchell '37
Stenographer...

Philip H. Crowell, Jr. '39
Bevin... Herbert H. Fisher, Jr. '39
Charley... Robert D. Fleischer '39
Three stage managers and a crew of six are to be chosen for the production staff.

Many Attend Smoker
At a Masquer and Gown smoker held last week thirteen seniors, twenty-two juniors, twenty-five sophomores, and thirty-eight freshmen signed up for membership. Seventy-six are out for acting and thirty-five for production. Casting for the remaining plays during the year will be based on work done in the past by experienced men and on interviews with Professor Quimby held last night in the Moulton Union.

Later in the season Mr. Quimby will definitely call on men whose work he already knows or whom he has seen at interviews to read for plays. Any one else who wishes to try out, however, will be welcome at the readings.

Plans for production during the year will be so arranged that no man works on more than two plays; and there will be an individual manager for each play working under a person (Continued on page 5)

Coming Events

Tonight—Photographic Club meets in Union
Tomorrow Evening—Alexander Prime Speaking Trials in Harvard Hall
First Meeting of Ibs at 17 Mo-Kean Street—also p.m.
Friday—Freshman Football, first "A" team game—three o'clock
Saturday—Train leaves for Colby at 11:45 a.m. Round trip costs \$1.00.

Improved Polar Bear Team Favored Over Colby In State Series Opener

White, Out to Break Seaverns Field Jinx, and Retain
Laurels, Will Face Strong Blue Line;
Yadwinski Is Big Threat

By Harvey Foote
Three weeks of the toughest, trickiest football may Bowdoin team ever had to face—and play will get underway for Adam Walsh's state championship game Saturday when they buckle a much-puffed but always dangerous Colby eleven at Waterville.

Colby, the "Red Rocket" team, is a hazard to Bowdoin's chances at victory Saturday by the toughest mental and physical test yet to fight for years—the weight of the much-prized State Series crown, plus the label of favorite; plus the feeling there's little to gain and lots to lose.

Colby, on the other hand, will be exactly the opposite position. Generally rated somewhat of an underdog, it could in one afternoon redeem a season which began poorly; reverse last year's defeat; and get a long start towards state series honors.

Opening the day's program, Dean Nixon, in a chapel address—the only speech of the day, welcomed the visitors to Bowdoin's campus. The title of his talk was "On Taking Lickings." The rest of the morning was spent by the guests in visiting classes.

Attend Reception, Luncheon
At 11:30 the reception for the fathers, given by the President, Dean and other members of the faculty, was held in the main lounge of the Moulton Union. The mixer was followed at 12:30 by a luncheon in the Union cafeteria.

Saturday was the "second Fathers' Day" which Dr. Alfred O. Gross, Professor of Biology at Bowdoin since 1912, attended as the father of an incoming freshman. Two former members of the faculty, Dr. Nathaniel E. Loomis, assistant professor of chemistry from '11 to '14, and Lloyd H. Hatch '21, instructor of history in '25, also have sons who are freshmen at Bowdoin. One father, Dr. Walter B. Huey, came 1400 miles, from Joliet, Illinois, expressly for Fathers' Day.

Several alumni fathers were present, including Neal W. Allen '07, J. R. Bass '00, Harold W. Davis '18, Robert M. Pennell '09, Richard W. Sullivan '11, William P. Thomas '94, E. F. Wilson '14, Charles C. Knowlton '08, and William T. Rowe '04.

By Richard Tukey
The banding of more than 8000 migratory birds constitutes one of the chief accomplishments of the Bowdoin College Scientific Expedition this past summer at Kent's Island, Bay of Fundy, according to Nahum R. Pillsbury '39, assistant director of the group. The expedition force, including eight Bowdoin undergraduates, worked extensively for about three months on the barren island studying bird life and meteorological deposits.

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Able Blocking Clears Path For Reed's Dash To Score

FITTS, SOULE, KARSOKAS, ASHKENAZY STAR

Walshmen Outrush Heavier Purple Forward Wall On
Rain-Swept Gridiron; 50-Yard Run-Back
Of Punt Gains Tally

By Milton F. Souer
An inspired Bowdoin eleven, studded with substitute stars, scored one of the most spectacular gridiron upsets in the East by outrushing and outplaying the highly touted and much heavier Williams team 6 to 0 last Saturday in a sweeping rain and high wind which drove across Whittier field throughout the miserable afternoon. The unofficial Eastern small college champions were dethroned in their first defeat at the hands of a small college in two years.

Reed Is Scorer
The score came early in the last period when Douglas Stearns of Williams, punting from behind his own goal line, got off a long kick to mid-field. "Red Rocket" Jack Reed, standing exactly on the fifty yard stripe, snared the ball, and aided by superb blocking from his teammates, especially Dave Soule, cleared along the right hand side of the field through the entire Williams team for the lone tally of the game. Sawyer's kick went short and wide. Bowdoin nearly scored again at the end of the quarter, but was held for down on the one yard line by a fighting Purple team.

Offensively the White netted 257 yards against 43 for the Purple, yet lost in 7 first downs to Williams' 5. The Bowdoin backs, sweeping through amazing holes cleared by an overweighted line, broke loose for long gains at times. Bowdoin also registered a 16 yard pass, Frye to Newman, to only 3 yards away from the Purple through the air. A sloppy play in the second quarter kept Bowdoin from attack on the part of either team.

Bear's Line-Work Features
Defensively as well as offensively, the Bowdoin line was a puzzle. It averaged a 130 pound average, Williams' line, and broke through consistently to nail the visiting backs for losses totaling 78 yards. The Purple line, on the other hand, resembled last year's contest with Bates. Fitts and Ashkenazy were outstanding in shearing the Purple power line attack from the side and from behind.

The visitors, who scored on Princeton in a 7-27 defeat two weeks ago, and who held a 7-14 victory last year, threatened the Bowdoin goal seriously but once. In the latter part of the second period, through Stanley's powerful running and a Bowdoin fumble, the visitors marched to the Bowdoin 10 yard line. At this point a pass was incomplete and the half ended.

Fitts, Ashkenazy Star
The score does not begin to show the White's superiority in downing a team that was expected by most observers to be a heavy battle. The game was a hard-fought one, and time again the Polar Bears refused to sit back and play defensive ball but went after the Purple line, and the Purple line, in turn, refused to be pushed back. Fitts broke through in the first period to smother Stanley for a ten yard loss and again later in the period to down Colby from the five yard line after the Williams' punter was forced to chase a misdirected (Continued on page 4)

There will be a very important meeting of the entire Orient journalistic staff at seven o'clock tomorrow night in the Orient Room of the Moulton Union.

Debaters Plan First Triangle

The first debating triangle of the year will be held between Bowdoin, Colgate at home, and Amherst away.

According to Coach Athern P. Daggett, the question to be debated is "Resolved: That this house favors industrial rather than craft unions in the industry of the United States." Since this is the first time the Bowdoin varsity will have met Colgate, no figures are available on her standing. Amherst, however, was adjudged defeated by Bowdoin last year. Bowdoin was represented there by Norman Seagrave and Donald Bryant.

Before March first Bowdoin is to meet Holyoke (here) and Pembroke (away); before April our team will meet Bates (at home) and M. L. T. (away). The questions for these two debates are "Resolved: That all electric utility companies are governmentally owned and operated" and "Resolved: That waiving the constitutionality, this house favors crop limitation by means of subsidies as a solution of the farm problem of the United States."

The personnel of this year's team as yet undecided, but will probably be announced next week. At the same time the freshman and sophomore trials will be announced, according to Dr. Daggett.

Fundy-Men Band 8,000; Secure 60 Returns From '35's Season

Several alumni fathers were present, including Neal W. Allen '07, J. R. Bass '00, Harold W. Davis '18, Robert M. Pennell '09, Richard W. Sullivan '11, William P. Thomas '94, E. F. Wilson '14, Charles C. Knowlton '08, and William T. Rowe '04.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for this Issue

Sports Editor for this Issue

William Frost '38

Henry L. Nash, Jr., '38

Vol. LXVI

Wednesday, October 21, 1938

No. 19

STATE SERIES SPIRIT

The college's hat is officially off to Adam Walsh and his courageous Polar Bears for a well-earned victory over the New England small college champions; words of commendation by President Sills in last Monday's chapel were sufficient evidence of this. The exhibition of sheer dogged determination and hard play will last long in the minds of the Bowdoin men who saw the game, and were the season to end on the score of victories right now it will still have been morally successful.

Maybe it did take a bitter lesson ten days ago to show the Bowdoin team that last year's record—fine as it was—carried with it no guarantee for the following season. Furthermore, whatever illusions may have been entertained, more or less subconsciously, about this year's "Invincible" Polar Bear eleven are now, as they should be, safely shattered and forgotten. Henceforth Bowdoin's hopes will be based on much firmer, if not so lofty, grounds, i.e., the Welshian doctrine of "liking it when the going is toughest."

The Wesleyan and Williams games were just what the team needed. First they had to be shown that football games are won on Saturday afternoons on the field rather than during the week in sports' page headlines and articles. Then, against Williams they had to prove to themselves that they were not just the left-overs from last year's champions. They had to prove to themselves that they had potentialities in their own right. As in last year's games, they fought best with nothing to lose and everything to win. The coming series will bring them games with everything to lose and everything still to win.

Realizing these facts and going into the State Series this Saturday not confidently but prepared to give and take in the stiff battles ahead, the "Big White" will be fighting hardest when the going is toughest—win, lose, or draw.

POLL

The excellent support of the ORIENT's presidential poll on the part of the student body upholds the tradition shown in occasional votes taken on various subjects in the last few years.

Without intention of being partisan, and granting that the Republican party proffers Landon as a "liberal" candidate, we think the poll seems to indicate that the college student is a little more conservative in viewpoint than his elders would often have us believe. He does respect history and the historical attitude. This is shown by similar large votes in favor of the Republican party and its candidate in other educational institutions.

Yet does this vote show the college to be instilling liberal ideas? With these two-sided comments the ORIENT, wishing to remain non-partisan, and praising the forming of both Roosevelt and Landon clubs in Bowdoin, leaves the question for ultimate solution to those students aged twenty-one or over who should, as educated men and to realize the best ideals of a democracy, vote on November 3rd.

PRESS BOX CHANGES?

To be noted in the Portland Sunday Telegram's write-up of the startling Bowdoin-Williams game held here last Saturday were several references to the inadequacies of Bowdoin's press box in the face of windy and rainy weather. Glass protection against the ravages of a wet Saturday afternoon's weather was mentioned as the least of the comforts which the college could offer its press-box.

A great improvement could be made if an entirely new press box could be built running along the edge of the roof of the Whittier Field Grandstand, should this be architecturally feasible and not exorbitantly expensive. There is indeed no crying need for this, and there are perhaps other channels in which the Athletic department should direct its money, but the ORIENT would like to go on record as urging consideration, at least, of constructing such a press-box.

The ORIENT claims no great knowledge of architecture. The process might be too costly, and the weight of the box and its maximum of occupants too great for the supports of the present roof. The present press box is adequate, except in sheltering its occupants from rain, but the view afforded by the new box would be immeasurably better. The resultant publicity, undesirable as it may seem to the intellectual members of the college, would be beneficial for a football future which looks bright already.

The roof behind the box would offer protection from such gusty and rainy weather as last Saturday's, while sliding glass shutters could be installed to cope with a west wind. There would doubtless have to be some limitation of the number allowed to sit in the press section, but even twenty reporters would mean but one and a half tons added to the roof's and the box's weight.

At present a dangerous swaying ladder must be climbed to reach the roof. This might be avoided by cutting a small spiral steel stairway through the grandstand's roof at the top of the tier of seats. Catwalks would then lead down to the press-box, over the top of the roof. Whether or not a new press box as suggested is worth considering, this stairway at least should be installed before next season, if only for the convenience of the photographers and reporters who now brave the elements and the dizzy climb to secure good views of the games. The other plan may be chimerical, but this last minor change must be made.

Mustard and Cress

YES, JACK

The swiftest of the great Magee has up on his protégés was no better shown than by a revealing little incident which transpired (to hell with Perry Marks) at the T.D. Chi house the other night. The pint-size mentor certainly does invest his trackers with his personality—they must eat, sleep, and dream Mahogany Magee.

It was no less a person than Porter, track captain and distance flash, who was concerned. The T.D. Chi, under inspection by a national traveling secretary, were undergoing a little quiz on frequency here. The visitor, named Norman Hackett, made some interesting statement about the local charge of Theta Delta Chi being the first to use pledge pins. Said Porter, quick as a flash: "What's that, Jack?"

HOME BREWER STEWS IN HIS OWN JUICE

So heckled was Stuart D. Brower '38 during last year's rising week that his enmity against the class (Y) of 1938 several days ago had him to assert the Kappa Sigma frosh that he would clandestinely give them a free bottle from their freshmen walk, which was to be conducted by Kappa Sig members from '38. He called this

freshman walk shortly before the ride and told them not to worry if they did not return soon after they left he would go out to ferry them home personally.

At midnight the sophomore took the freshmen out to a deserted spot off the Bath road, warning them not to accept rides, and searching them for money. About 12:15 Brower left Bowdoin in the direction of Bath. At 1 the soph returned. At 1:30, accompanied a ride from regional

rusties, the freshmen got home. But no Brower. He straggled in at 5 a.m., having failed to find the frosh and having begged down in a country road's mud.

We nominate Brower as successor to Philson's title as "The Freshman's Friend".

STUFFED DUCKLING

Curiously enough, the only person to attempt stuffing the Orient's presidential poll was a member of the incoming class.

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HIS RUSSIAN PIPE

FROM ASIATIC RUSSIA YOU SAY, JUDGE? BUT WHY THREE BOWLS?

IT'S A CLEVER WAY OF BLENDING TOBACCO TO GET A MILD, BETTER-TASTING SMOKE.

THEY SIMPLY PUT A DIFFERENT TOBACCO IN EACH BOWL AND ENJOY THEM ALL AT ONCE

WELL, IF I WANTED THE BEST SMOKE POSSIBLE, I'D JUST LOAD ALL THREE BOWLS WITH PRINCE ALBERT!

RIGHT! BECAUSE IN EVERY ONE YOU'D GET MILDNESS, FULL RICH FLAVOR, AND NO HARSHNESS OR BITE.

I BROKE THIS PIPE IN ON PRINCE ALBERT THAT CRIMP CUT PA. GAVE IT A SWELL CAKE AND MAKES IT SMOKE COOL AND SWEET.

MANY A MAN'S HAPPIER TODAY BECAUSE HE STARTED SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT—THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE IT.

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO—"CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS—WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR MAKING CIGARETTES.



SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS OF P. A. AT OUR RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the choicest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet to us with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

FOOTBALL'S BIGGEST THRILL

Test Husing

FAMOUS SPORTS ANNOUNCER

THE GREATEST THRILL IN FOOTBALL IS A PERFECT SCORING PLAY. MINNESOTA PULLED A BEAUTIFUL LAST YEAR IN THE MINNESOTA-NEBRASKA GAME.

UNDERFEST, MINNESOTA FACES TOUGHEST TEST

MINNESOTA HAD ADVANCED DOWN THE FIELD AND WAS IN POSITION TO SCORE. NEBRASKA LINE, NOW HERE WHERE FOOTBALL BRAINS COME IN. HERE'S WHAT TO WATCH FOR AT THE NEXT GAME.

DOWN 1 YDS TO GO 19 BALL MINNESOTA

GOAL TO GO!

DOWN 2 YDS TO GO 5 BALL MINNESOTA

NEBRASKA STIFFENS!

DOWN 3 YDS TO GO 3 BALL MINNESOTA

THE BIG MOMENT—WILL THEY SCORE?

A LINE PLUNGE OFF CENTER IS STOPPED BY NEBRASKA. THIS PLAY IS NOT INTENDED TO SCORE. MINNESOTA IS DOING WHAT EVERY CLEVER TEAM STAR, FENCER, OR BASEBALL PITCHER DOES—RUNNING PLAYS TO GET THEIR OPPONENTS OUT OF POSITION & OFF TIMING.

TWICE AGAIN MINNESOTA THRUSTS AT THE LINE. NEBRASKA STOPS THEIR DEAD. THEY'RE FIGHTING WITH EVERY OUNCE OF VIGOR TO PREVENT MINNESOTA FROM SCORING.

9 YEARS OUT OF 10 WOULD UNCORK THEIR SCORING PLAYS NOW, BUT NEBRASKA EXPECTS THIS. MINNESOTA HAS TO USE DECEPTION. FOR THE THIRD TIME THEY CRASH THE LINE. THE BALL IS ON THE 1/2 YARD LINE. MINNESOTA GOES INTO A HULLU.

DOWN 4 YDS TO GO 2 BALL MINNESOTA

GIVE 'EM PLAY

MINNESOTA IS IN SINGLE WING-BACK FORMATION WITH AN UNBALANCED LINE. THE QUARTER-BACK, 'S BACK, TAKES THE PLAYS FROM CENTER. 'S DOES A HALF SWING—AND TORIES AN UNUSUAL LATERAL TO THE RIGHT HALF-BACK, 'S BACK 'S WHO PENTS AT THE LINE, THEN THROWS A SECOND LATERAL TO THE LEFT HALF-BACK. THE TAIL-BACK 'S WHO HAS BEEN COMING OVER THE TAIL-BACK PIVOTS QUICKLY AND CUTS OFF TACKLE... FOR A TOUCHDOWN!

MEANTIME EVERY MAN ON THE NEBRASKA TEAM WHO CAN STOP THE PLAY IS TAKEN OUT. THANKS TO THE THREE PLAYS JUST PRECEDING, THEY ARE OFF-BALANCE AND OUT OF POSITION. THIS MAKES IT EASIER TO STRETCH THEM DOWN PLAY AND OUT OF THE RUNNING. THE ACTION PICTURE SHOWS THE PERFECT MINNESOTA BLOCKING.

LET ME GIVE YOU ANOTHER GOOD POINTER THEN! SMOKE CAMELS BETWEEN COURSES AND AFTER BATHING. CAMELS HELP EASE STRAIN FOR ME AND BRING ME A FEELING OF DIGESTIVE WELL-BEING.

I COVER A GOOD SECTION OF THE COUNTRY—SEE PRACTICALLY ALL THE TOP-NOTCH ATHLETES—CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE EVERYWHERE. THEY SET THE ALL-TIME HIGH FOR MILDNESS AND FLAVOR, AND CAMELS DON'T GET ON YOUR NERVES.

CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT!

SMOOTH AWAY THE DAYS UPS AND DOWNS, LET DIGESTION GET OFF TO A GOOD START. JUST ENJOY CAMELS AT MEALTIMES AND AFTER. SMOKE CAMELS SPEEDS UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—INCREASES ALKALINITY—BRINGS A SENSE OF WELL-BEING—SO FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE SMOKE CAMELS. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

CONFECTIONERIES
Exclusive Dealers in BBS Pipes
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CUMBERLAND

Wednesday Oct. 21st
MY AMERICAN WIFE

with
Francis Lederer - Ann Southern
also
News Cartoon Comedy

Thursday Oct. 22nd
KAY FRANCIS

in
"GIVE ME YOUR HEART"
also
Cartoon Sound Act

Friday Oct. 23rd
I'D GIVE MY LIFE

with
Sir Guy Standing - Tom Brown
Francis Drake
also
Cartoon

Saturday Oct. 24th
THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS

with
Randolph Scott - Bonnie Barnes
Henry Wilcoxon
also
Sport Keel Comedy

Monday-Thursday Oct. 26-27th
THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937

with
Jack Benny - Gracie Allen
George Burns - Bob Burns
Martha Raye
Benny Goodman and Orchestra

This Will Meet Tomorrow

Night, Pick New Members
The first meeting of this will be held at 11:15 on Monday night at 9 p.m. At this time the present members, Ed-Ed P. Benjamin '37, Nathan Dane '37, Frederick L. Gwynn '37, Frank W. Kibbe '37, Richard V. McLean '37 and Stanley Williams, Jr., '37, will elect enough members to complete the group.
Quoting from the Constitution, May West announced: "The object of this shall be to stimulate the intellectual interest of the undergraduates of Bowdoin College by honoring suitable men with election to membership, by holding meetings at which topics of interest and profit shall be discussed, and by arousing the desire for culture in the broadest sense in its members and their associates."

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PERTINAX AND BONN WILL LECTURE HERE

Two distinguished European lecturers, Pertinax and Bonni J. Bonn, will speak at Bowdoin early in November, announced President Sills recently.
On the evening of Thursday, November 12, the prominent French journalist, Andre Gessau, known throughout Europe as Pertinax, will talk on "Can Parliamentary Democracy Survive?" M. Pertinax is well known in France through his work on the staff of the Echo de Paris. He is one of the most distinguished journalists in Europe and is spending about a month in the United States on a lecture tour. On the subject he has chosen he is an authority.

On November 19, Professor Moritz J. Bonn, Lecturer of the London School of Economics will visit the college and speak on some phases of International economics. After his speech, Professor Bonn will remain for two or three days and will meet informally with the economics class.



YELLO-BOLE
CAKED WITH REAL HONEY—The first smoke as sweet as a well broken-in pipe.
The honey in the briar keeps the pipe sweet.
A High-Efficiency Cigarette client, perfects smoke. Tropic, Motivated, No-tugging. No-tropic, No-tropic.

Prize Speaking Trials To Be Held Thursday

The trials for the Alexander Prize Speaking competition will be held on Thursday evening in the Debating Room of Hubbard Hall when nine men will be selected to compete in the finals to be held on November 23. An especially good opportunity is offered this year, said Professor Daggett, to members of the three lower classes in the competition because there is no one eligible who has won either of the two prizes before.

Since the entries do not close until the actual time of the trials, there is still opportunity to enter, and anyone desiring of doing so should see Professor Daggett as soon as possible. New talent including that of freshmen, is cordially invited to take part. The fund for this prize was established in 1905 by Hon. DeAlva S. Alexander, LL.D., of the class of 1870, and furnishes two prizes of forty-five dollars and thirty dollars for excellence in select declamation. Competition is open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

es. Professor Bonn has been in America before as Visiting Professor of Economics at Berkeley, Madison, Wisconsin, Cornell, and Ithaca universities, and on his present tour has spoken at the Williamstown Institute of Politics.

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MASQUE AND GOWN CASTS FIRST DRAMA

(Continued from page 1)
moment production manager assigned for the season. Any men interested in production who were unable to attend the smoker should see Robert D. Morris, Jr., '38, at their earliest convenience. There will be opportunity, according to Professor Quinby, for more men as scene designers, painters, carpenters, electricians, property men, costume men, or stage managers.

DEAN NIXON SPEAKS ON TAKING LICKINGS

With the remark that the Headmaster of one New England's most successful schools always insists on an interview with at least one of the parents of a boy who applies for admission, before he "wants to know what each of his boys has been up against all his life," Dean Nixon opened his address in chapel last Saturday afternoon before a large group of visiting fathers of freshmen. The Dean said, that, seriously, Fathers Day at Bowdoin did not originate in the desire of the college to inspect Bowdoin fathers, but "in our desire to let them inspect us."

The subject of the chapel address was "Taking Lickings." Explaining that this title had nothing to do with football games, the Dean based his talk on these words from the Bible: "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God." Dean Nixon contrasted the miseries of the apostle who spoke these words with those of a young Bowdoin alumnus who had succeeded in business after having taken "a bad licking for three years"; and he emphasized the fact that all of us take our lickings—or will, "a truth which we can't control"; but that we can control what those defeats do to us.

Said Dean Nixon in conclusion: "Every year at this college I see many men who fall short of the success, of various sorts, they had hoped to attain. Some of them grow discouraged or embittered, and give up trying. Some take it with a foolish grin, and go their casual way. Some—and I like to think this is the usual Bowdoin method—take their defeats with a resolution eventually to turn them into victories."

DAN HEALY
Agent for
BRUNSWICK DRY
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216 Maine St.

Variety

By Frederick L. Gwynn

Anyone who knows the classics of jazz and who has a little birthday money left in his pocket should not fail to procure "The Big Album," consisting of the cream hat trumpet records made by the traditional master, Bix Beiderbecke. The fact that in detective-story lay-outs is "File on Bolitho Bane," which is made up of actual police records, bloodstains, clues, etc. On October 27, fully 27 simultaneous productions of Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here" will be under way via the Group Theatre. You've just got to see it. The two biggest orchestra leaders in America, Leopold Stokowski and Benny Goodman, are the only bright spots of "The Big Broadcast of 1937". And if any of you want a cure for Disillusion, lap up the last chapter of Aldous Huxley's "Eyeless in Giza," which concerns itself with finding Unity in Variety (adv.). . . . Bawston is establishing his renaissance of dramatic interest this season with Leslie Howard's Hamlet, Nazimova's Hedda Gabler, and Noel Coward's nine one-acters. Gertrude Lawrence, the sparkling of sparkles, will sparkle in it along with that Scoundrel, Noel.

And now with Leslie Howard and John Gielgud doing Hamlet in Boston and N. Y., comes the news that Bowdoin's 1937 Commencement play will be no other than . . . Ruby Newman, who used to dish out a lot of Duchin-drip at the Ritz, is now proving himself one of the better musicians in the country. His record of "Never Gonna Dance" has a ride like Man O'War. Yes, yes, "Abie's Irish Rose" is on the boards again.

Bennington College, in six years of its career, has paid back its building investments already. Pres. Leigh, your broker? . . . Peter Brughel, the Flemish artist of the sixteenth century whose works are booming so loudly now, is characterized in the French movie "Kermesse Heroique" ("Carnival in Flanders") as quite a romantic figure. . . . The cleverest title for a chune this fall is "Mendel's Son's Swing Song," but Bob Howard's ork just doesn't click in the recording. . . . Only one-third of the Vassar student body participated in a recent presidential poll. Are Bowdoin students men or are they Vassarists? . . . If "The Show is On" isn't one of the best musicals of the winter, we should have a new president: Beatrice Lillie, Bert Lahr, and Mitzl Mayfair only begin the list of featured stars. . . . Ella Fitzgerald, who does the Chick Webb female vocals now, is a pretty fine siple Helen Ward, Catch on! . . . Billy

Rose is trucking out the dust of the Hippodrome again. It is rumored that he is bringing two pyramids all the way from Egypt just for Helen Morgan to sit on. . . . Benny Goodman is still at the Hotel Pennsylvania. . . . Just try to keep us from seeing Julie Haydon in "The Longest Night". . . . Or even Margaret Sullivan in "Stage Door" her new legit vehicle.

The sax quartet in Lunceford's "Sleepy-Time Gal" is worthy of being pressed on eternal steel. . . . "Red Hot and Blue" isn't too hot, or too blue either. Ethel Merman sings and dances and Durante says some jokes, but that's just about all. . . . Clifford Odets' latest is "The Silent Partner", while the Theatre Guild's newest is "Jane Eyre" with Kitty Hepburn in the cast. . . . That leaves space enough to remind you of the modern art exhibit in the Museum these days. Some of the things have been in "Esquire", but you'll like most of them. . . .

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PRESIDENT SPEAKS ON YOUTH'S IDEALS

An exhortation to youth to hold fast to its ideals, and not to be led astray by the temptations of "false gods" was delivered in Sunday chapel by Pres. K. C. M. Sills.
He said that as long as one is faithful to his ideals, they will furnish him support. In the days of prosperity he may abandon them, and, for a time, enjoy being free of their curbing influence; but when hard times beset him, he will feel their need, and strive to regain them.
The President likened a man who has forsaken his ideals to a man who has disdained water, and who, when thirsting, begs to be allowed to drink, but is refused.

Lauds Spiritual Gains
Saying that spiritual need approaches physical need very closely, President Sills gave the example of the Bowdoin freshman who sticks severely to his standards of work for the first month, only to neglect his work for pleasure during the second month. Sometime, when he is hungry for intellectual pleasure, he will wish he had kept his standards, and given himself a foundation for learning.
The temporary pleasure in abandoning his ideals, he will find does not even approach the permanent pleasure derived from the intellect, said the President.

So, in life, the President said, if we keep our ideals as to duty, morals and religion, not being deceived by that which is false, we shall arrive at permanent, rather than temporary happiness.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Mageemen Top Springfield Harriers In Easy Victory

By Art Wang

Over a course more fit for swimming than for racing, Captain Ditto Bond, Bob Porter and Charlie Young finished in a triple tie for first place last Saturday, as the Polar Bear harriers swamped the Springfield College team, 17-46. The winning time was 25:30, remarkable time in view of the conditions that prevailed over the 4 1/2-mile course. The race started at Whittier Field and ended there between the halves of the Williams' game.

Holder, a Springfield man, finished fourth, 35 seconds behind the leaders, followed by Winn Allen of Bowdoin. Bill Hawkins and R. T. Hyde of Bowdoin tied for sixth place, and Watt of Bowdoin followed closely in eighth position. Gillis, Snow, Menge, Hampson and Baker all of Springfield crossed the finish line in ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth positions, respectively. Eight of Bowdoin finished in fourteenth place, and La Fortune of Springfield waded in last.

In time tryouts a week before the Springfield meet, over a rain-pounded course, the Bowdoin men covered the distance in 25:32, thirty-two seconds slower than Saturday's time.

The squad will run next in the Annual Harvard Open Intercollegiate Cross Country Meet, over the 4 1/2-mile Charles river course, and will enter the New England Intercollegiate Meet to be held November 9, over the Franklin Park course in Boston.

Freshman Runners Edged By Lincoln Academy 28-29

An inexperienced freshman cross country team showed up remarkably well against the veteran Lincoln Academy harriers in a dual meet last Wednesday over the three and one-half mile freshman course when the yearlings were defeated by a slim one-point margin 28-29.

Notes of the preceptors, who ran against Bob Porter in a similar meet three years ago, finished first with a time of 20 minutes, four-fifths of a second, a few yards ahead of MacKenzie, captain of the freshman squad.

White Favorite In Colby Tilt

(Continued from page 1)

the line-up Saturday. Butler, a junior, has a reputation for speed, while Walker has won the fullback post in his first varsity season.

The Colby line has not let much through all season and is studded with capable veterans. Harold, Goodrich, and Merrick keep the guard positions fortified. Young and Eurrell at ends, Sanders and Hersey at tackles, and MacDonald at center have had much to do with the way the Mule has stopped opponents' line thrusts thus far.

Victory Impresses Bowdoin's surprising 6-0 victory over Williams Saturday and the increasing smoothness the squad shows in practice are practically the only grounds for ruling the Polar Bear as favorite Saturday, but the improvement is a big one and the feat of beating Williams is important.

Against Williams, Bowdoin had an offense vastly improved over the previous week and a defense as aggressive as last year's, plus spirit that couldn't lose.

Walsh Praises Team "The boys all played a fine game," Coach Walsh said after the game, "and they had the mental attitude that will carry a team through to victory. Even when things went against them they wouldn't be denied and fought on to win the game. Playing as they did, the victory was deserved in every sense of the word."

Bowdoin will probably be without the help of its star quarterback and captain, Buck Sawyer, again this Saturday. Sawyer is indefinitely out of the game with injuries received at Wesleyan. Otherwise, however, the squad appears to be in good condition.

While Colby and Bowdoin play at Waterville, Bates, which got its first victory last week at Arnold's expense, will be trying to repeat its 1935 defeat of the U. of M. aerial artists, whose formidable forces have beaten Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Lowell Textile and lost only to Columbia.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bill Hawkins and Lela Nash

It's always interesting to hear various opinions of a game. Here's what a few well-known local critics remarked of the game: Doc Johnson—"I'm pleased that the boys won that hard-fought game without any major injuries.—A real Walsh-coached team." Jack Mage—"One of the greatest comebacks I ever saw. The team has struck their stride from where they left off last year." Harry Schulman—"While the weather should have helped the heavier team, a group of light Bowdoin sophomores outplayed the 190 pound Williams line. Williams lost the ball game in the first period. When the second period ended I knew that Bowdoin would win. But even when the game started I knew Whittier Field needed a new press box. I'll telegraph AP that Bowdoin won 6-0, but I know they won't believe it." Well we had some difficulty believing it ourselves.

Jack Reed again proved his ability to elude the heavy and hard hitting Williams eleven by repeating in almost the same fashion Saturday, his performance of a year ago when he scored Bowdoin's only touchdown in a 27-4 defeat. His is the distinction of being the only Bowdoin player to score against Williams since 1933. Quoting from the Orient of Oct. 23, 1935, "Driven back behind their own goal line Williams were forced to punt. Jack Reed took the ball on the Purple 40-yard mark, evaded the opposing ends, and sped down the side line to score almost untouched."

However, in both occasions perfect blocking afforded the set-up for Bowdoin's score. All due credit to "Brick's" dashy run, Dave Soule's excellent block of a racing tackler at the right moment as Jack raced for the goal line was an equally beautiful bit of performance.

Considering the circumstances, Bobby Smith did a remarkable piece of work at quarterback for the Polar Bears. The fact that he had never before started in a varsity game nor had ever played in the backfield until this year certainly reflects creditably on Adam Walsh's ability to convert line-men into backs. Shifted from guard, Smith was in the field almost the entire game calling the plays and doing plenty of excellent blocking.

Eddie Dooley, former All-American quarterback pays a great tribute to Adam Walsh in this week's Liberty. He writes: "Just ten years ago, Notre Dame was slashing into Army's ranks at Ebbets Field. The Cadets were holding their own against the rapier thrusts of the South Bend ball carriers, and it began to look as though the winning streak of the greatest team the immortal Rocker ever had was in for a trimming. The Ramblers went into the huddle. Adam Walsh, the great South Bend center, had been putting up a bang-up game at the pivot position, despite the handicap of two broken hands. Unconsciously he raised his bandage-swathed hands and said pleadingly, 'C'm on, fellows, we've gotta go! We're gonna go!' The sight of his battered hands reminded the players of Adam's plight and recalled the kind of game he was playing on the line despite his handicap. They snapped out of the huddle with increased zeal, and went through Army's ranks with a 'lift' that nothing could stop."

Strong J. V. Eleven Wins From Fort Williams 13-0

Bowdoin's Junior Varsity grid squad took the field for the first time this season to defeat the Fort Williams C.C.C. team 13-0 Friday afternoon. Tallying twice in the second period, the heavier Jay-vees were in command during most of the game.

The fourth quarter saw the only sustained advance of the visitors, when the C.C.C. passed its way inside the Bowdoin 20.

Besides the two legitimate touchdowns, the Polar Bears had a first period score nullified by a clipping penalty. Rowson, Barksdale, and Paul gained most of the ground for Bowdoin.

Colby Gridiron Special Chartered By College

Arrangements have been definitely completed for special railroad rates on the "Football Special" which is to leave Brunswick Saturday morning for the Colby game and which will return in the evening, it was announced to the Orient yesterday by Malcolm E. Morrill. The cost of a round-trip ticket is one dollar.

Excused cuts are being given for those who sign the attendance sheet at the game. The train will leave Brunswick about 11:30 and will make the return trip one hour and a half after the game is over. Student rate way tickets are on sale at the Athletic office in the Gymnasium at the regular hours.

Student tickets for the game will be sold at the gym tomorrow for 50 cents with blanket tax until 4:30 p.m. Tomorrow is positively the last day to get tickets at this price as all unused by then must be returned to Colby.

More Seeded Netmen Ousted From Tourney

The Annual Fall Tennis Tournament, entering the fourth round at the end of the third week of play, has seen the elimination of two more seeded players—Johnny Rich, number six, and Don Bradford, number eight. Nate Dane, seeded fourth and Eddie O'Neill, seeded fifth, were put out last week; thus only four seeded players remain in the running.

Jack Salter, seeded first, and state intercollegiate champion, has reached the third round by overcoming "Speed" Goodspeed in a close, hard-fought match. Buss Purlington, seeded number two, and last year's runner-up, continued his bid for honors by overcoming Bill Hall 6-1, 7-5 in the second round. Frank Kibbe, seeded number three, advanced to the fourth round by defeating Johnny Rich.

Bill Hyde, by his conquest of Ken Bickert, who for a time threatened to be a dark horse, has attained the fourth round, where he will probably meet Salter. Last Hyde, having beaten Don Bradford 6-2, 6-4, is now out to the third round. Fred Lewis, seeded number seven, and Don Bryant remain as yet undefeated.

Purple Horde Outplayed, Outrushed By Polar Bears

(Continued from page 1)

PSI U'S WREST LEAD FROM A D TRACKMEN

Capturing first places in both 150 yard dash and high jump, Psi U. took the lead from Alpha Delta Phi last week in the Fall Interfraternity Handicap track meet. Rowe of Psi U. won the dash while his teammate Lamont placed first in the high jump. A list of place winners with their handicaps follows:

150 yard dash—won by Rowe, Psi U., handicap 5 yards; second Herman, Theta Chi, handicap 12 yards; third Dolan, D.K.E., handicap 10 yards; fourth Wilson, non-fraternity, handicap 12 yards.

High Jump—won by Lamont, Psi U., handicap 7 inches; second Winchester, A.D., handicap 10 inches; third, Rowe, Psi U., handicap 8 inches; fourth Dolan, D.K.E., with no handicap.

Team standings at the completion of the first four events: Psi U.—17, Alpha Delta Phi—11, D.K.E.—7, Chi Psi—5, T.D.—3, and Non-fraternity—1.

Jayvee Harriers Lose To Farmington Normal Squad

Farmington harriers literally swamped a Bowdoin Junior Varsity squad, composed principally of freshmen when three of the teachers finished abreast in first place far ahead of MacKenzie, freshman ace and first Polar Bear runner to cross the line. The race was run under ideal conditions in the near record-breaking time of 19 minutes, 44 2-5 seconds and the final score read Farmington 38, Jayvees 38.

Smith, Bottiggi and Card composed the winning trio for the visitors with MacWilliams fifth and Conway seventh. MacKenzie, Hawkins, Bratt, Hyde, and Ackley scored for the Jayvees, finishing in fourth, sixth, eighth, ninth, and eleventh places respectively.

This afternoon the Jayvees meet an even more heavily rated squad when they race the veteran Fort Williams C.C.C. team.

From center, Stanley, the Purple star and one of the East's leading scorers of last year, was stopped again three plays later as Ashkenazy sliced through the center of the line to nail him for a loss of seven yards. Ashkenazy repeated this identical feat again and again, only to be emulated by Newman in the fourth when he downed Doug Stearns for a 16 yard loss on the two yard line after the punter muffed a very slippery ball. Hanley, a sophomore playing the entire game, Broe and "Iron Man" Griffith, proved efficient blockers and stone walls on defense. The Williams' running attack was simply stopped cold.

Karsokas Breaks Loose While the conditions of the field favored heavier backs, Bowdoin's pony backfield, with "Frier" Gentry and "Buckey" Peck alternating as safety men skinned the ends and even bucked the line for substantial gains. Karsokas, the only heavy man in the White backfield, made the first long and spectacular run of the game in the first period on a reverse through right tackle. He went 46 yards to the Williams' 26 yard stripe before Stanley hauled him down from behind. Karsokas was also doing much of the punting for Bowdoin, supported by Frye, while D. Stearns and Colman boosted for the visitors, less successfully than the White pair despite a gale-like wind.

The presence of several men not found in the past two starting line-ups for Bowdoin was a distinctive feature of the game. Bobby Smith was in for Captain Buck Sawyer, benched with a knee injury, and general and the White aggregation capably. Broe and Corey as tackles, the latter playing virtually the whole game, Melendy at half-back and Hanley at full-back. Nicholson held the center of the line firmly and passed remarkably well for such a wet day.

Williams' Tacklers What seemed a strong Williams' bid for a score, following several similar drives which bogged down deep in Bowdoin territory, was stopped by the whistle for the first and, in the second after some mid-field play a punt to Stearns resulted in a fumble when Fitts tackled him at full speed. Corey recovering on the Williams' 38 yard line to complete one of the prettiest plays of the afternoon. Newman snagged a pass from an almost impossible position two plays later, but the next two passes were incomplete, the last over the goal-line. A sustained march by Williams to the Bowdoin 20 featured the rest of the quarter.

Williams was soon in a hole with but five minutes of the last period over, when a tight Bowdoin defense pushed the Purple back to their own goal. Stearns received the center from the 2 yard stripe to punt to the 50 yards. Jack Reed signed his resignation to a touchdown: Captain Sawyer was sent into the game for the next play to try for the extra points, but the ball slipped to the side. Bowdoin playing more as a unit than they have at any other time this year, later marched from its own 20 to the Williams' 31, and after a punt by Frye to the 14 yard stripe, Williams advanced to its own 25. Talking by a substitute gave Bowdoin the ball and 15 yards, with first down on the Purple's 15. A determined stand by the visitors, despite a 7 yard gain by Reed, featured the last minute of the game.

The summary:
Bowdoin (6) Williams (6)
Fitts (Cox) le R. Latvis
Broe (Griffith), lt
Clapp (Davis), lg
rg, Colman (Silverthorne)
Nicholson (Creiger), c
c, Lewis (Noehren)
Ashkenazy, rg
lg, Jay (Harris, Greene)
Healy (Corey), rt
rt, Chapman (Palmer)
Hanley (Newman) re
le, P. Stearns (Buddington)
Smith (Cartland, Sawyer), qb
qb, D. Stearns (King, Slingerland)
Gentry (Reed) lhb
rhb, Stanley (Stradley)
Melendy (Frye) rhb
lhb, Simmons (Stanton)
Karsokas (Soule), fb fb, Duane
Score by periods:
Bowdoin 0 0 0 6—6
Williams 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns, Referee, B. M.
Swaffield—Brown; umpire, F. T.
Donahue—Harvard; head linesman,
A. J. Barry—Princeton; field judge,
W. H. Daley—Maine. Time 4 15's.

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THE BOWDOIN COURIER

The Sun "Rises"

By William Frost

"WAS college worth while?" asks John R. Tunis in a short, meaty volume that ought to be in the hands of every undergraduate who has ever asked himself what he is really "getting out" of college. "Was it worth it?" Tunis asks his own Harvard class of '31; and from the account of his classmates' post-graduation lives he draws his challenging, questioning conclusions about the after-value of liberal education.

His much-quoted last paragraph is worth quoting again: "That lamp of learning, tended by the ancient Greeks, blown white and high in the medieval universities and handed down to us in a direct line through Paris, Oxford, and Cambridge, has at last produced a crop of men whose chief ambition is to vote the Republican ticket, to keep out of the bread line, and to break 100 at golf. Envisable ambitions? Yes, but does one need to go to college to have such aspirations?"

It can be argued that Mr. Tunis's point of view towards American education exhibits a slightly cynical bias. His recent series of sketches of college types in *Harper's* magazine—one of them entitled "Eddie Stands for Good Clean Sport"—frequently strike an ironclad note. Nevertheless, the point he raises ought to provide material for some serious discussions. America has invested a great deal of money—both for plant and personnel—in colleges and universities. Its investment is growing larger every year. Higher learning has become a great institution, a permanent factor in the collective life of this country. What kind of dividends is America getting?

THE trend of the times seems to show that, in the long run, institutions are going to have to prove their worth to society as a whole. There is no apparent limit to the amount of endowments that colleges may amass. Endowment means that a certain portion of the national income will go to support whatever institution is endowed.

That is why it seems to the Orient that Mr. Tunis's challenge is not to be passed over lightly, that the New Yorker book reviewer is evading the issue when he says in reply: "At least, there were a few more happy years, there were as well off at Harvard as they are now." Anywhere else, have a few more happy years, have had a slightly better chance at happiness because of those four years?

UNDERGRADUATES who imagine that their opportunities at Bowdoin for literary expression are limited to the Orient and the Quill are over-looking the present openings for anyone who wants to express himself and win a little money at the same time. The first of these—open to Juniors and seniors—is the 1937 history prize.

About \$150 is the prize for a paper on the election of 1896—or any other good subject connected with American history which contains material of choice. Papers must be ready by about the middle of May, but since a rather thorough piece of work is expected, and since interest has already been shown in the contest, now is not too early for any aspirants to this large award to start work.

THE second opportunity for aspiring writers—open to all four classes—is the Masque and Gown annual one-act play contest. It is well to begin thinking about this contest now, even though it will not take place until March, because all plays must be submitted to the Masque and Gown before the end of this semester; and it takes longer to write a one-act play running between 15 and 45 minutes in length than one might suppose.

This contest gives undergraduate dramatists the great advantage of being able to produce on the stage what they have written themselves. It is a great deal of fun as well as valuable experience to be able to arrange one's own stage properties and direct the cast so as bring out the full effectiveness of a play of one's own. The author usually acts in his play, and for the last two years the prize for acting has been awarded to dramatists. First prize for the best play produced is \$25; second prize, \$15.

Table Service To Start At Union Monday Night

Invitations are now being sent by the college to a number of undergraduates to be present at the opening of a new dining service in the Moulton Union Monday evening. Pres. and Mrs. Silas and members of the Union committee will also be present. The new dining service will serve men who prefer hotel table service to the cafeteria plan for dinner each evening, matching at that meal the service now offered in the so-called small private dining room at the Union.

RUSSIAN CHORAL SOCIETY TO GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY

Symphonic Choir Will Present Rich Selection of Old Russian Music

BASILE KIBALCHICH IS NOTED LEADER

Twenty Singers Are All Soloists, Earning Title, "Human Orchestra"

By Leonard J. Cohen

Inaugurating a series of monthly concerts arranged by Professor Fredric Tiltz, the Russian Symphonic Choir, directed by Basile Kibalchich, will appear Friday evening at 8:15 in the Brunswick Town Hall.

Admission to the concert for Bowdoin students will be free, while all others may obtain seats for 75 and 50 cents.

Outstanding among Russian choral societies in the world, the choir, which is mixed, is much more classic than the all-male Don Cosma, according to Professor Tiltz, through whose efforts the choir is being brought to Bowdoin.

The program, consisting mainly of works of Russian composers, will include a transcription of Chopin's C Minor Nocturne, especially arranged for Mr. Kibalchich. It will also include several indigenous Russian folk songs.

At Harvard Tercentenary The Symphonic Choir was the only musical society besides the Boston Symphony Orchestra to appear at the recent Harvard Tercentenary. It was first offered to an American audience 10 seasons ago.

Mr. Kibalchich had previously gained a distinguished reputation in Europe, as leader of the Archangel's choir of Petrograd, the Russian Cathedral in Geneva, and later at the Russian Cathedral in Paris. At one time he made a two years' tour of Russia as conductor of the choir of the Petrograd Conservatory of Music, during which he was highly praised for his original ideas in scoring his music.

A Russian Orchestra Limited to a membership of 20, the choir itself is made up of only the most accomplished of singers, a "choir" in the truest sense of the word, and is doing an important part to play in the interpretation of each number. As a result, the choir has been compared to a "human orchestra."

The Providence Journal called a concert by the Symphonic Choir "a revelation of the possibilities of vocal expression in choral music," saying, "The richness of texture, the multifarious varieties of musical expression, the variations in the blending of tone qualities and the unusual distributions of vocal force combine to produce effects rarely heard."

(Continued on page 2)

YOUNG REPUBLICANS WILL HOLD PARADE

One of the most spirited campus political campaigns in Bowdoin's history will come to a spectacular climax at the election of the National Union of Young Republicans.

After a parade up and down Maine Street, the group will adjourn to the Town Hall, Judge Frankland Miles of Boston, a candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts this spring, will make the chief address of the evening.

William S. Burton '37, president of the Bowdoin Club, will preside. The program will include a brief speech by Charles Nelson, of Augusta, who recently retired as president of the Maine Council of Young Republicans.

Several Bowdoin students will also appear briefly in the rapid series of talks which will round out the evening football game.

Driving Rain Fails To Halt Rally Before Colby Game

Despite drenching rain, Bowdoin rooters turned out in a considerable group to hold a mid-night parade and rally Friday night before the Colby game.

After a swing around fraternity row and the dorms, the cheering students, with part of the band, marched down Maine Street to the intersection of Pleasant Street, where "Boopy" Seagrave and John Kennel spoke from the blinder in the street.

Maxie Eaton then climbed the "stair" to bring the group the second appearance locally of "F. D. R." He assured his hearers that Bowdoin was his choice over Colby.

Rain got the better of enthusiasm shortly after.

FOUR WILL SEEK RHODES AWARDS

Burton, Christie, Gwynn, Shute Will Appear In State Trials

Three present Bowdoin seniors and one of last year's seniors were announced as Bowdoin's candidates for 1937 Rhodes scholarships from New York City on Monday.

The program, consisting mainly of works of Russian composers, will include a transcription of Chopin's C Minor Nocturne, especially arranged for Mr. Kibalchich. It will also include several indigenous Russian folk songs.

At Harvard Tercentenary The Symphonic Choir was the only musical society besides the Boston Symphony Orchestra to appear at the recent Harvard Tercentenary. It was first offered to an American audience 10 seasons ago.

Mr. Kibalchich had previously gained a distinguished reputation in Europe, as leader of the Archangel's choir of Petrograd, the Russian Cathedral in Geneva, and later at the Russian Cathedral in Paris. At one time he made a two years' tour of Russia as conductor of the choir of the Petrograd Conservatory of Music, during which he was highly praised for his original ideas in scoring his music.

A Russian Orchestra Limited to a membership of 20, the choir itself is made up of only the most accomplished of singers, a "choir" in the truest sense of the word, and is doing an important part to play in the interpretation of each number. As a result, the choir has been compared to a "human orchestra."

The Providence Journal called a concert by the Symphonic Choir "a revelation of the possibilities of vocal expression in choral music," saying, "The richness of texture, the multifarious varieties of musical expression, the variations in the blending of tone qualities and the unusual distributions of vocal force combine to produce effects rarely heard."

(Continued on page 2)

Democrats, Republicans to Argue Campaign Issues Tomorrow Night

Seagrave, Ashkenazy Will Oppose Brewster, Phelps; Debate To Be Non-Decision Oregon Type; Professor Hornell To Preside

In the coming elections we see the rout of the forces of reaction. The re-election of President Roosevelt may see the end of free constitutional government in the United States.

These brief quotations, from the Democratic and Republican strongholds respectively, typify the attitudes which will be opposed tomorrow evening when two representatives of the Bowdoin Young Republic Club will meet two from the Bowdoin Roosevelt for President Club in a non-decision debate in the Maine Union. The debate will start at 7:30.

"Resolved, That President Roosevelt should be re-elected," is the question adopted for the debate. The affirmative will be defended by Norman P. Seagrave '37, president of the Bowdoin debating council and president of the Democratic student group; and by Harold D. Ashkenazy '38, also a member of the debating council.

Arguing for the Republicans will be Charles F. Brewster '37, son of Congressman Ralph O. Brewster '09 and vice-president of the Young Republic Club; and Thomas F. Phelps '38, an assistant manager of the debating council who hails from a strong London state, Colorado.

The debate is an outgrowth of a challenge issued by the Democratic Club at its organization meeting.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS 6 MAJOR PRESENTATIONS

Faculty Cast Is To Present "The Emperor Jones" On March 22

PLAYERS TO STAGE "HAMLET" JUNE 18

18th Century And DeKruif Plays Are Planned For Xmas, Ivy

By Richard W. Sullivan

Six major productions, beginning with "Bury the Dead" November 11 and concluding with "Hamlet" at Commencement next June, will be included in this year's program of the Masque and Gown society, its officers decided at a special meeting last week.

A presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones" by a cast from the faculty on March 22 and the annual student one-act play contest March 1 are called for by 1936-37 program, which is one of the most ambitious ever undertaken by the society.

Tickets will be on sale soon for Irwin Shaw's "Bury the Dead," which will be given on Armistice Day in the cage. First produced last March, the one-act play's sensational starkness has now won it a place among the best modern dramas.

For the one-act play competition March 1, prizes of \$25 and \$15 are being offered to authors. "After the faculty's presentation of 'The Emperor Jones,' the Masque and Gown will next stage 'Yellow Jack,' a dramatization by Sidney Howard of Paul DeKruif's book, 'Microbe Hunters.' This play will give a Shakespearean-play outdoors April 30 and again on Ivy Day, May 21. It will require an unusually large cast and difficult production plans."

"Hamlet" will be given June 18 on the steps of the Old Chapel building, in keeping with the custom of recent years for the Masque and Gown to give a Shakespearean-play outdoors each commencement. The choice is of special interest this year because two Bowdoin students will be appearing through the winter season. The Masque and Gown, of which Prof. George St. Quincy is faculty advisor and Legard M. Hall '37 is president, will also assist in the high school one-act play competition to be sponsored by the college again next spring.

Tryouts for "The Beaux Stratagens" will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 2, at the Masque and Gown Room in the Union.

Bates opened the season with a 45-0 defeat by the undefeated Holy Cross Crusaders after holding the Purple attack down for two periods, and has come along slowly, obviously pleased to the state series.

ART MUSEUM SHOWS 12 MODERN PAINTINGS

Twelve reproductions, made by special methods in Vienna, of paintings by modern American artists are now on display at the Walker Art gallery.

BRICKWORK STARTED ON NEW FIELD HOUSE

Laying of bricks for the new Pickard Field House, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Pickard to Bowdoin, was begun Monday by the Brown and Berry Construction Co.

The new building is to be one story high, without a basement. It will be 140 feet long and 47 feet wide, and is to be air-conditioned throughout, with all windows sealed shut.

Two Wings Planned The north entrance will open into a corridor, with an attendant's room to the right and a heating plant to the left. In each wing will be showers and locker room ample to accommodate two teams, a practice squad, or an intramural sports group.

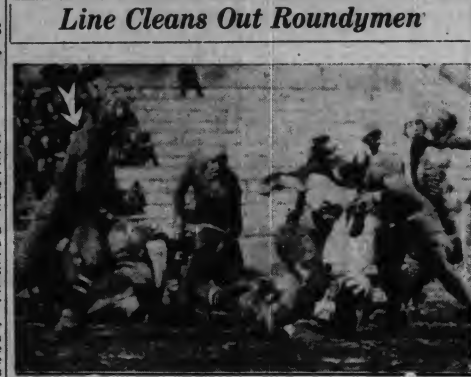
A unique feature will be a lounge room facing the field, complete with a fireplace.

Total cost is estimated at \$30,000. Ralph K. Bennett is superintendent.

Coming Events

Tonight—Photo club meets at Union.
Tomorrow—Political debate, Moulton Union Lounge, 7:30.
Friday—Russian Symphonic choir, Town Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Bates game football rally.
Saturday—Bates-Bowdoin football, Lewiston, 2 p.m.
Monday—O. O. P. Torchlight Parade.

BOWDOIN ROUTS COLBY 13-7 AS ANNUAL STATE SERIES FIGHT STARTS



Aided by perfect line play, Junior Frye cuts through Colby for nine yards and first down in Saturday's battle. Two plays later, Brick Reed scored Bowdoin's first touchdown.

Big White Bear Journeys To Bobcat Lair Saturday

Bates Relies On Marcus Supported By Heavy, Powerful Line To Offset The Wiles Of The White; Washmen Are In Condition

By James E. Tracy, Jr. Having successfully evaded the kick of the Colby Mule, Bowdoin's Polar Bear will journey to Lewiston Saturday to match claws and scratches with the snarling Bobcat of Bates.

Bates will present the same type of team this year as the 1935 edition which finished off Bowdoin in the 1935-36 season with a 13-0 victory. The Bobcat's offense is a solid defense against running plays by a heavy powerful line.

Despite early season defeats, Bates' showing against the Black Bear of Maine last Saturday was very impressive. The Maine ground attack gained only 122 yards through the burlly Bates line and the Black Bears had to resort to the air where they were more successful.

Maine won, 21-19, but not until Barney Marcus had almost won for Bates single-handedly. His greatest effort was a 101-yard scoring jaunt after the interception of a pass being held by his own goal line.

ART MUSEUM SHOWS 12 MODERN PAINTINGS

Twelve reproductions, made by special methods in Vienna, of paintings by modern American artists are now on display at the Walker Art gallery.

IBIS SOCIETY ELECTS FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Four seniors were elected to membership in the only honorary class society at Bowdoin, last week. Frederick Gwynn '37 was elected president for this year and Richard V. McCann '37 was elected secretary.

Those upperclassmen chosen are: Richard W. Baker, an English major; Paul Welch, a philosophy major; Jonathan W. French, a French major; and Franklin F. Gould, an English major.

NINE SPEAKERS WILL COMPETE FOR PRIZE

Nine members of the Junior, sophomore and freshman classes were picked to speak in the annual Alexander Prize Speaking contest November 22 at trials held Thursday evening.

They are Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., '40, Harold D. Ashkenazy '38, Jeffrey Bricketts '40, Carlyle N. deSuse, Jr., '38, William C. Hart '39, Paul H. Hermann '40, Donald Q. Sammis '40, Arthur W. Wang '40, and Vincent B. Welch '38. Alternates are Everett P. Jewett, Jr., '39, and Milton M. Goldberg '39.

Richard W. McCann '37, winner for the past three years, is ineligible this year. Ashkenazy, deSuse and Welch are the only candidates who have appeared in the finals before.

Prizes are \$45 and \$30. Selections spoken are not original.

WHITE GETS LEAD EARLY IN GAME, DEFEATS RALLY

"Seaverns' Field Jinx" Falls Before Slashing Polar Bear Attack

REED, FITTS SCORE ON END RUN, PASS

Colby Backs Rip Off Long Gains; Yadwinski, Washuk Star

By James A. Bishop

Capitalizing on a whirlwind first-quarter attack and a 30-yard touchdown pass in the second period, Coach Adam Walsh's Polar Bear gridsters were able to hold a 13-7 lead over an inspired Colby team during the entire second half and survive the first test in defense of their 1935 state football crown at Seaverns' Field Saturday.

Completely out-guessed and out-played in the initial frame, the Mules came back fighting to score before the half ended and keep Bowdoin on the defensive for the remainder of the afternoon.

Fumbles Mar Game Although the speedy backs of both teams were able to get away for long gains at times, both running attacks were greatly hampered by the muddy field, with frequent fumbles breaking up drives that seemed certain to end in additional scores.

Coaches Walsh and Rodney both resorted to an open game, using forwards, later receivers and spinners in an attempt to score at any risk. Bowdoin gave the stands a thrill.

CONQUERING COLBY

First downs 10 9
Colby rushing 168 173
Loss rushing 23 33
Net rushing 145 120
Forwards attempted 3 11
Forwards completed 1 2
Forwards intercepted 4 0
Gain forwards 42 53
Total gain 187 173

"Colby given completed pass on account of Bowdoin interference."

When Frye heaved a pass from his own 40 to "Dave" Fitts who took it in full stride on Colby's ten-yard line and went over standing up for the White's second score.

The most spectacular play of the day, however, saw four Colby players pick up 40 yards on a forward fumble by two lateral goals. The last receiver might have scored the tying touchdown but for center "Bill" Burton who cut him down on Bowdoin's 36-yard stripe.

The Polar Bear secondary showed noticeable improvement in pass defense. In contrast to the success of Wesleyan's aerial attack three weeks ago, the Roundmen could complete only two out of 11 tries, one of them by interference, while Bowdoin backs intercepted five. The White took to the air on only three occasions and connected once.

Bates And Tufts Lose; Maine Wins

Dazzling Bates with an unbelievably effective air attack, the University of Maine scored three touchdowns and a field goal to beat the Garnet 21-19 at Orono Saturday.

Tufts, Bowdoin's other future opponent, lost a close game to Williams at Worcester, 6-0.

Bates and Maine put plenty of thrills into their state series opener. Barney Marcus, Bates back who leads New England scorers with 38 points, made one of the longest runs in intercollegiate football history, taking a Maine pass one yard behind his own goal and running to a score, 101 yards.

Maine Passes Connect The tricky U. of M. offensive completed 23 out of 39 forward passes and all five laterals attempted Saturday. With Frank Smith throwing and Joe Hamlin and Rod Elliott receiving, the Black Bear aerial attack just wouldn't be stopped.

Tufts' defensive, with Keith's punting standing out, held Williams scoresless in the second half after Fielding Simms had scored for the purple on a long dash. Wesleyan, which gave Bowdoin its only defeat three weeks ago, beat Amherst 14-7 Saturday to keep in the nation's dwindling ranks of undefeated teams. Mass. State, Bowdoin's opening game victim, lost to Worcester Tech, 7-0.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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Harry T. Foote

Sports Editor for this Issue

William S. Hawkins

Vol. LXVI

Wednesday, October 28, 1936

No. 1

BOWDOIN INERTIA

With the scholastic year but a month old it is not too late for the ORIENT to undertake its usual editorial against "Bowdoin inertia". The editorial policy of the paper was divided on that score in the last volume; first an article would appear denouncing the attitude of indifference with which many a student regarded worthwhile events of campus life such as lectures, debates, and musical programs; this would be followed by some other editorial by another member of the editorial board saying just the opposite. Whether Bowdoin was really apathetic towards the "better things" was a question.

With the intellectual life of the college obviously reviving, it may perhaps seem unnecessary again to urge that each and every student attempt to show a greater interest in some of the extra-curricular educational advantages offered by the college and by certain of its organizations. But there remains the constantly appalling fact that there are men in college who pride themselves on never having attended a college lecture, gone to chapel except when they had to, heard the Glee Club or some of the visiting musicians, been to a debate or a Masque and Gown production!

The pity of such a narrow attitude is evident. Most if not all of these willfully anti-intellectual students would no doubt begrudgingly change their minds if they only gave themselves a chance to enjoy a heated debate pungently closed by an Oregonian system cross-examination, or to thrill to the hush which pervades an audience as the curtain goes up on the latest Masque's presentation. If they but gave these activities a fair trial, and then decided they were not worthwhile, their attitude might seem a little more justifiable.

Freshmen, in particular, should cultivate the habit of attending such events. True, they often come on nights before important hour-examinations, and at other untoward times, but in general the powers-that-be of the college administration and the student groups, such as the Liberal Forum and the B.C.A., which present speakers, make plans to hold such programs on relatively free evenings. The custom of going to such affairs, if only out of idle curiosity, is bound to result in a better appreciation of the various means of intellectual improvement and broadening offered by the college in its various phases, and should last a freshman through his four years at Bowdoin.

Friday of this week comes the first of a season of lectures, musicales, debates, etc., which will be capped by the Institute of Philosophy to be held next spring. The Russian Choir's appearance in Brunswick is undoubtedly one of the high, if not the highest, spots of the public entertainment program of the "new" music department for the year 1936-37. Any student who misses this rare musical treat, especially in consideration of his opportunity to get into the hall with his Blanket Tax book, and who continues such an outlook of inertia on worthwhile entertainment, is losing a great deal of the benefits of his college years.

GOAL POST FIGHTS

Bowdoin's victorious 1935-36 football season was characterized by none of the rough-house and free-for-all goal-post fights which marked the previous season. Just as the spirit at rallies seems to be more pronounced when the team is losing than when it continues its winning streak, so does the undergraduate during a losing season find himself forced to defend his own goal-posts each week end of a home game.

On the other hand, there is no excuse for aggressive action of this nature, above all in the light of an earnest plea to all undergraduates by the Dean that such causes of intercollegiate ill-feeling as goal-post struggles be avoided each week. It is another matter when the visitors attack the Whittier Field uprisings, but it would seem that a victory should suffice to subimate the collective student football crowd energy.

There is but one more away game in which Bowdoin men could repeat the rather unnecessary incident which marked the close of the Colby game. Other than for the State track meet controversy of the spring of 1934, and the subsequent kidnapping of the "Bobcat", Bates and Bowdoin have been on good terms. Neither the hilarity of victory nor the vindictiveness of defeat should lead the followers of the "Big White" to indulge in goal-post demolition next Saturday.

WALSH GIVES ALUMNI GRIDIRON 'LOW-DOWN'

"Every Maine team this year will be gunning for Bowdoin," Coach Adam Walsh told Bowdoin alumni of Portland Thursday evening at a dinner held at the Portland Country Club. Danny Shea, Mal Morrell and Jack Magro also spoke at the dinner. Walsh asserted in his post-prandial speech that the Colby eleven, which Bowdoin defeated two days later, is improved this year over 1935, and recalled to his audience that Bowdoin has beaten Colby only three times in the past 15 years. "There must be something to Colby football," he reasoned.

FIVE WILL SELECT GYM DANCE BAND

Bowdoin's annual Christmas gym dance will be arranged by a committee of five men just chosen by the student council. Members are Virgil G. Bond '37, Nathan Dane '37, William R. Owen '37, Geoffrey R. Starnwood '38, and Stanley Williams, Jr., '37. The gym dance, high spot of the two day Christmas House party, is to be held the evening of December 22, first day of the party. Selections of the orchestra, chaparrons, and decorations for the gymnasium are matters handled by the committee.

Mustard and Cress

SIMULOGY I

The Orient certainly does strange things to a man's brain. The strain of late nights, the horrors of proof-reading, and the unending rigors of the "make-up," must warp a man's brain. When prowling through drawers at the Brunswick Record Print shop, where the Orient is made up, we ran across damning evidence of this tendency the other day. There on a dusty bluebook, scrawled across the front page in Mxixie Eaton's dashing hand, were the words: Fear of Becoming Inane!

BOWDOIN GONE CO-ED?

Speaking of the paper (?) we cannot help snickering over some of the mail the editors of the rag sometimes receive. For instance, there was the time sleepy Brunswick's village postman came tearing up to the Moulton Union, wherein the Orient's offices are located, with a Special Delivery marked "CITY DESK." Monday night a letter arrived for "The Society Editor." And the other day there came the tasty epistle which read: To the Home Economics Editor: Dear Madam.

OW, E BIT, DID'E?

Headline in our contemporary *Bawston Herald*:

DOCTOR VICTIM OF SNAK EBEE

Some snack.

DAER SECRET

And there was that incongruity in an early fall Press Herald:

BOWDOIN HOLDS SECRET PRACTICE IN BRUNSWICK

PETROL PATTERINGS

The latest morsel concerning the Silks comes in regard to a recent trip of theirs to Geneva, New York. As you probably know, they attended the inaugural of Hobart's new president. So did Mr. and Mrs. Union College president, whatever he is called. And after, all four of these went to Syracuse, fifty or more miles away, ladies in the Silks car with Edith driving and gents in the other, with the gents having a head start.

En route, Edith discovered that her car was running low on gasoline, and further, that between them the two women had just 28 cents. They were fortunate enough to buy that amount's worth of petrol and proceeded, though in constant fear of being stranded in strange territory at 11 p.m.

Nursing the Ford up a hill, and expecting to hear the motor sputter at any moment, they saw a car pulled up along the roadside near the crest. A handkerchief was waving. Remembering the old motorists' adage about not picking up strangers at night, they were about to go on when they noticed a familiar face. Sure enough, it was Casey himself. The gents had run out of gas.

ASSEVERATION

To add to the fun, Mr. President of Union later remarked that all the brains were in one car and all the money in the other. Now, Mr. President of Union, is that nice?

THE GOLDEN MEANS

Prof. Means seems to be one of the most enthusiastic rooters at rallies and football games. He sits watching the game with the same fierce gleam which must accompany his launching forth into the Xenophon or whatever it is. One of the undergraduates ran into him striding away with true Democratic forwardness from Whittier Field after the Williams game.

"Pretty good game, wasn't it, sir?" sang out this lad.

"Well, it seems to have turned out quite correctly," came the answer.

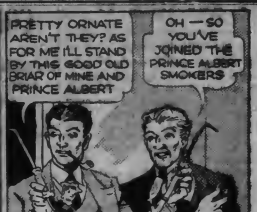
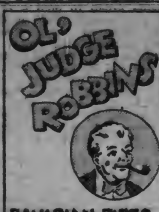
CARD TO CARD

There is no doubt about it—the Theta Delta are a bunch of cards. And their delegation shows usual proof of that usual froth foible—dumbness. The T.D.'s sent out reply postal cards to all their alumni inviting them up to various functions this fall. There were things like this: I shall (probably shall, shall not) visit for the banquet and shall want a lady in the Silks car (last day of week). The pledges, who do the dirty work of addressing, were expressly told to send the postals only to alumni in New England. Aside from the fact that one frosh sent two

to Florida, two to California, and one to Switzerland, the greatest surprise came when the house received the following reply card: I shall want a bed every night. Name: James Hinkley Card, Class '38.

ADD COLBY GAME

We couldn't quite figure out just why the Colby co-ed stood up in a group when their band played the "Beats" in front of the Bowdoin stands, while the men behind them yelled "Sit Down!" . . . or why Bowdoin's athletic department was turned out for one set of goal-posts and some miscellaneous side-line markers.



HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO—CRIMP CUT FOR COOLNESS—WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR MAKING'S CIGARETTES.



SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS OF P.A. AT OUR RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the sweetest, coolest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet to us with the rest of the tobacco left to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. KETNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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Hard and Soft Coals

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A. E. MORRELL, Jr., Mgr.

For Digestion's Sake . . . Smoke Camels



MENTAL EFFORT TOO—especially long hours of study—builds up tension and puts an extra strain on digestion. When you're tired, get an invigorating "lift" with a Camel. And at mealtimes and after, "for digestion's sake . . . smoke Camels." Camels set you right!

EATING is one of life's real pleasures. And Camels make it even more enjoyable! Thanks to Camels, food tastes better and digestion goes along more smoothly. For it is a scientifically established fact that smoking Camels at mealtimes and after speeds up the flow of digestive fluids . . . alkaline digestive fluids, which good digestion and proper nutrition requires.

Mild, rich-tasting Camels are a refreshing stand-by the whole day through. They give you a cheery "lift" when you need it most. Camels set you right! They never get on your nerves . . . tire your taste . . . or irritate your throat. So, make Camel your cigarette!



AT THE WORLD-FAMOUS "COCONUT GROVE" IN LOS ANGELES. This famous restaurant of the Ambassador Hotel is a center for dining de luxe. The scintillating stars of stage and screen . . . the vivid personalities of Southern California's gay society parade by . . . familiar famous faces everywhere. It is life in its happiest mood. Camels are first choice at the Coconut Grove, as they are in famous eating places from coast to coast. Jimmy, the well-known maître d'hôtel of the Coconut Grove, says: "People who are good judges of food are equally discriminating in their choice of a cigarette. Here they all seem to smoke Camels."

LESTER STOEFFEN, tennis champion whose smashing service goes at the amazing speed of 131 miles an hour. He prefers Camels. "An athlete has to have good digestion," says Lester. "I smoke a lot during meals and after. Camels make food taste better and digest easier."

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you TULLY HOOR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band . . . Geo. Sells' Concert Orchestra . . . Hollywood Game Hour . . . and Reginald Hughes' president Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E.S.T. 9:30 p.m. C.S.T. 7:30 p.m. M.S.T. 6:30 p.m. P.S.T. over WABC-Columbia Network.

"TALK ABOUT A GRAND FEELING," reports Sydney Jones, expert electrician. "The best part of my meals is when I fall back and have another Camel. Camels always set me right . . . calm me down . . . make my food taste better and help my digestion. Camels never jangle my nerves."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



The Bowdoin Club of Boston will meet Thursday, November 5, at six p.m. in the University Club of Boston. Professor Herbert R. Brown will speak representing the college.

COLLEGE STYLES AT POPULAR PRICES
FINE SHOE REPAIRING
ROBERTS' SHOE STORE
64 MAINE STREET

Prof. Frederic Tilletson played a Bach Chorale Prelude at the organ in the college chapel service this morning. He also spoke briefly about Friday's Russian Symphonic Choir concert.

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.
PURE FOOD SHOP
PORTLAND, ME.

Rhodes Candidates



Dan E. Christie '27, left, and Frederic L. Gwynn '27, who are among four Bowdoin men who will represent the college in this year's competition for Rhodes Scholarships.

FOUR MEN TO SEEK RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from page 1)
lean Club and is one of the associate editors of the Orient. Burton is a Deke.

Christie came to Bowdoin as a State of Maine scholar, and has been awarded the Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa prize, the Smythe mathematical prize, and the Edward Acorn prize. He has served as departmental assistant in physics and assistant in the library, is president of the mathematics club, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year. He is a member of Chi Psi.

Gwynn has won the Bertram Louis Smith prize for English scholarship and the Forbes Rickard poetry prize. He has been in the glee club, the Classical club, L'Ours Blanc, and the Masque and Gown. He is editor-in-chief of the Quill and associate editor of the Growler. He is a Beta.

Shute, who reached the finals of the New England competition last year, is doing graduate work at Columbia. He was graduated summa

cum laude, with high honors in history, having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. He was active in student government, music, and track, and was cross-country captain. He is a Deke.

In announcing the awards, Pres. Sills expressed hope that a return may soon be made to a system which will allow small New England college representatives more of an opportunity in the annual competition.

Colleges Took Turns
Originally he pointed out, Maine colleges took turns in sending Rhodes scholars. Then, in 1910, the competition was made state-wide, and in 1930 it was extended to include all New England. Under the present system, each New England state sends two men for the district finals, in which four Rhodes scholars are picked.

Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Brown—to mention only four of the larger schools—are now included in the same district with Bowdoin, the president showed. Since the system went into effect, Bowdoin has had only one Rhodes scholar, James P. Pettigrove, now teaching fellow in German.

MISS EVELYN DYER

Offers Instruction in

TAP DANCING

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

IN THE GYMNASIUM

At 8 P.M.

Miss Dyer has studied and appeared in stage productions with the leading dancing masters of the country.

DOUGLASS CALLS FOR PEACE AT ANY PRICE

"If you asked me if I want peace at any price I would tell you that peace at any price would be infinitely less costly than war." So declared Gaylord W. Douglass, associate director of the National Council for the Prevention of War, in chapel service Sunday.

"Peace has its price, but war has its cost," Douglass emphasized. The price we must pay for peace, he pointed out, is to disarm to think internationally. Nations must realize that what is best for all is best for each, he said.

Modern communications have changed many things," Douglass said. "We live in an interdependent world and must realize it. One nation indivisible is now one world indivisible."

Five-Six Program

Douglass described the "Five-Six" program being pushed by the Council in its fight against war. Five factions are at work: students, farmers, laborers, women, and the church.

All five groups are working together in a six-point program: National defense based on defense of our own country only; absolute neutrality; cooperation to settle disputes peacefully; nationalization of munitions; easing of economic strangulation by trade treaties and stabilization; freedom of press and speech.

The speaker called on his hearers for active, whole-hearted support of the peace movement.

GHERIN TAKES JUNIOR CLASS BUGLE PHOTOS

Representatives of the Gherin Galleries, of Needham, Mass., are taking the Bugle photographs of members of the class of 1938 in the B.C.A. room in the Moulton Union all this week.

The firm was awarded the photo contract by the class at a recent meeting. They did the same work for the 1937 Bugle. The Class of 1938 confirmed the election of 1938 Bugle board at the same meeting.

Freshmen out for the Bugle this year include the following:
Editorial staff: Jeffrey J. Carre, Richard E. Dwyer, Richard A. Foster, Paul H. Hermann, Edward A. Risley, Richard B. Sanborn, and Philip C. Young.

Business staff: J. A. Hales, Norman E. Hayes, G. Horton Hunt, Jr., Arthur H. Lewis, John C. Nettleton, Arthur W. Wang, and Kenneth J. Welch.

Photographic staff: Morris E. Davis, Edgar W. Hultgren, Jr., Charles H. Mason, and Greyson B. Tewksbury.

Brunswick Lions To Honor Football Team At Banquet

The Brunswick Lions Club announced last week that it will give a testimonial banquet in honor of the Bowdoin football team and its coaching staff in the Hotel Eagle November 17, the Tuesday following the last game of the season, with Tuffs here.

All Brunswick people interested are invited.

The Lions announced the details of the feast before the opening of the State Series to make it clear that they will honor the team whether or not it wins the state title again.

BOWDOIN ALUMNI TO RETURN HERE NOV. 7

Graduates and friends of Bowdoin are expected to return to the college in throngs a week from Saturday for one of the fullest Alumni Day programs in years. The Maine Bowdoin game in the afternoon, the annual luncheon at noon and initiation by 10 fraternities will be principal events of the program.

After fraternity initiations Friday night, alumni will be invited to join a midnight parade and football rally.

Hold "Open House"
Saturday morning the administration will hold open house in the newly refurnished Massachusetts Hall. A memorial tablet in the vestibule will probably be dedicated at that time.

Just before the alumni luncheon, which is scheduled for noon, undergraduate sons of alumni and their fathers will hold a gathering all their own in the Sargent gym.

Speakers at the luncheon will include Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills and Frank A. Farrington '27, Farrington captain of the football team 10 years ago, will speak for the group of former captains.

The Society of Bowdoin Women will hold a luncheon for ladies at noon in the Moulton Union.

BARRON HEADS NEW PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

Thirty students gathered in the Moulton Union Wednesday evening to organize a Bowdoin camera club. Carl F. Barron '38 was elected president.

Other officers chosen are W. Streeter Bass '38, vice-president; Robert A. Gove '38, secretary, and E. Porter Jewett '38, treasurer. A committee appointed to draw up rules includes Barron and George M. Wingate '37, John H. Halford '38, Arthur Chapman '39, and John B. Chandler '37.

To Build Dark Room
Ralph Derby, college machinist and experienced photographer, will have charge of building a club dark room in Seales Science building.

Speakers on technique and photographic artistry will be engaged for the meetings and exhibits may be arranged to hold on occasion.

The club will meet again this evening at the B.C.A. room in the Union.

SYMPHONIC CHOIR TO APPEAR FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)
The New York Sun called the repertoire "a rich selection of Russian music from ecclesiastical and secular sources," while the New York Evening Post, noting the mood and atmosphere created by the choir, said: "Their programs always carry a sense of religious adoration, Slavic resignation, Cossack humors and peasant joys."

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CUMBERLAND
Wednesday Oct. 28th
"WOMEN ARE TROUBLE"
with Stuart Erwin - Florence Rice
Paul Kelly

News Band Reel Comedy
Thursday Oct. 29th
"SECOND WIFE"
with Gertrude Michael - Walter Abel
also

Pictorial Band Reel Comedy
Friday Oct. 30th
"HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD"
with John Halliday - Martha Hunt
Robert Cummings also

News Sound Act
Saturday Oct. 31st
THE JONES FAMILY
in "BACK TO NATURE"
also

Comedy Sound Act
Monday-Tuesday Nov. 2nd-3rd
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in "DIMPLES"
also

News Sound Act

BEAM, 12 STUDENTS JOIN CLASSICS CLUB

With Dean Paul Nixon presiding, the Bowdoin Classical club initiated 13 new members Thursday night at the Alpha Delta Phi house. Philip C. Beam, curator of the Art museum, was among those initiated.

Others were William F. Leach, Jr., '37, Harold D. Ashkenazy '38, Henry A. Dolan, Jr., George P. Haskins, Seth L. Larabee, Herbert M. Lord, Kenneth H. Moore, John D. Pierce, Kenneth P. T. Sullivan, and James E. Tracy, Jr., all of '39; and Francis E. Bliss '40 and Richard B. Sanborn '40.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Professor Thomas Means, and Teaching Fellow Maurice Tiller were present. Professor Stanley B. Smith will speak at the November meeting about his substantial trip to Greece. The club is planning for joint meetings with other Maine college clubs, a play, and several other speakers.

Former Treasurer Of College Dies Saturday

Mr. Samuel Benson Furbish, of Richmond, treasurer of Bowdoin from 1913 to 1924, died in a Boston hospital Saturday and was laid to rest yesterday afternoon after funeral services held in the First Parish Church.

The college flag was flown at half-mast Monday in his honor, and Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills issued the following statement in memory of Mr. Furbish:

"The death of Samuel Benson Furbish, for twenty-three years connected with the Treasurer's Office, first as Assistant Treasurer under Mr. Booker and then as Treasurer from 1913 to 1924, will be sincerely mourned by a host of Bowdoin friends. During those twenty years Mr. Furbish knew every undergraduate and was brought into close personal contact with many of them. A graduate of Amherst in the Class of 1898, with a fine reputation as a track athlete there, he came back to his native town and soon became a valued member of the business staff of Bowdoin. When in full health he was a most devoted servant of the College guarding its interests carefully and prudently. Ill health brought about his resignation in 1924 when in token of appreciation and gratitude the Board granted him full salary for an additional year. As President of the College I should like to record my own personal gratitude for the many acts of attention and consideration typical of him sure of services to many others.

Mr. Furbish was a real Maine man, honest, frank, sometimes blunt in his statements, conscientious, reserved, faithful."

COFFIN ADDRESSES WELLS CONFERENCE

Prof. Robert P. Tristram Coffin conducted a conference on modern trends in American literature Friday at Wells College in conjunction with special activities noting the inauguration of William Weld as president of the college.

Many other speaking engagements already extending into April of next year, he spoke of Prof. Coffin.

"He will speak tomorrow at Exeter Academy, Nov. 4 and Nov. 5 he will appear twice in Portland, Nov. 8 he will speak at Wesleyan University and Nov. 9 at Hartford, Conn.

He will be one of the speakers on "Author's Night" of the National Arts club in New York Nov. 11, and on Nov. 12 will speak at the New York Times book fair in Rockefeller center.

PROFESSOR READS HOUSMAN'S POEMS

The late A. E. Housman's poem "Terence This Is Stupid Stuff" and two others by the same writer were read in Saturday morning chapel by Prof. Newton P. Stallknecht, of the philosophy department, who pointed to Housman as one of the greatest of modern poets.

Housman wrote on the principle that literature strengthens man's resistance to evil by painting evil more clearly than it does good. Professor Stallknecht said. The speaker praised the structure of Housman's poetry, saying, "we never feel that we want the words or rhythm changed."

In Friday's chapel Richard V. McCann '37 sang Schubert's "Ave Maria."

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On party nights—or whenever you do a lot of smoking—you'll find that Luckies, a light smoke, are a comfort as well as a joy! For since Luckies are a light smoke, there's no wear and tear on your throat. Luckies wear well...they're the only cigarette that's "Toasted"...your protection against irritation. So tomorrow, or better, right now, reach for a Lucky—rich with the taste of fine center-leaf tobacco. It's a good morning smoke with a clean, fresh taste. And it's a good night smoke...easy on you...gentle. It's never too late for a light smoke...never too late for a Lucky!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

62 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweetpea" fan. She writes: "I am 62 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike "Sweetpea" music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—cherry Your Lucky Strike "Sweetpeas."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

For "Night-and-Day" Smokers

—A Light Smoke!

Even though you've been smoking through most of the day, and all through the evening, you'll find that your midnight Lucky tastes as good as your Lucky at noon. For a clear taste, a clear throat...reach for a Lucky—a light smoke!

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

JUNIORS TAKE HARRIER MEET

By Porter Jowett

The class of 1938 barely nosed out 1937's cross country aggregation by a two point margin to win last Friday's interclass meet over the 3 1/2 mile McKean Street course. Bob Porter and Ditto Bond both of '37 tied for first but their three place team score was forced into third among the classes when Penderexter finished 19th.

Charlie Young and Bill Hawkins tied for third giving the Juniors an advantage over the Sophomores who placed three runners in the next four places. Matt Lord outspurred Akeley to the finish line for eleventh completing the '38 score. R. T. Hyde, Bratt and Winn Allen came in 3th, 7th and 8th respectively for the Sophomore team total. MacKenzie, placing sixth, finished first for the Fresh runners who totaled 28 points. Score: 1938—18, 1937—20, 1937—22, 1940—28.

Friday's meet was the first interclass cross country race that has been run for fifteen years. Its reestablishment will not however interfere with the annual interfraternity road race which will take place some time next week. At present the Zetes are favored to win the interfraternity meet with Hyde, Winn Allen and MacKenzie comprising their best combination, while the A.T.O.'s should be well up in the running.

A plaque will be awarded for first place a cup for second and medals will be given for individual winners.

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Maine A.A.U. Transfers Headquarters To Bowdoin

In the third annual meeting of the Maine A.A.U. held in the Mead Union Monday evening, Robert B. Miller, Bowdoin Swimming Coach, was elected secretary-treasurer and thereupon it was decided to transfer the association's headquarters to an office in the Sargent Gymnasium. Miller was also made chairman of the members registration committee to which committee Coach Magee was also elected. Due particularly to the influence of aquatic activities at Bowdoin, 117 Maine amateur swimmers represented the largest group of registered members this past year; hockey with 72 men registered was the next highest number. Coaches Miller, Wells and Magee represented Bowdoin at the meeting.

Mageemen To Compete At Harvard This Week

Badly weakened through ineligibility and graduation, the 1936 Bowdoin Cross Country team will defend their championship in the ninth annual Harvard meet at Cambridge Friday afternoon.

Bob Porter '37, winner of last year's event, will be ineligible to run this year because of an intercollegiate rule which states that all men who finished among the first ten in the New England cannot compete the following year. Porter finished ninth in last year's New England.

Cap Cowan and Johnny Shute, who finished second and third respectively at Cambridge last fall have both graduated and their loss will be keenly felt this year.

This year the Polar Bears pin their

Frosh Lose To Hebron Eleven 13-0

By Sidney Alpert

A stubborn Bowdoin freshman football team held off a heavily favored Hebron Academy eleven for two periods, only to be overcome in a fatal last half by the prepaters 13-0 last Friday on Pickard Field. Hebron scored in both the third and fourth quarters to gain its sixth victory of the season, still remaining undefeated.

The most serious frosh scoring threat came late in the second canto when the White Cubs' attack finally began to click. Gains by Dale and Legate and a successful pass from Legate to Pope, adding 10 yards, put the frosh on the Hebron 18-yard line. After a three-yard loss, however, an intercepted pass on the 9-yard marker gave the Oxford County men possession of the ball for the remainder of the half.

Hebron Intercepts Pass
A disastrous frosh pass from behind its own goal line and intercepted on the fifteen-yard stripe by Arbor, Hebron backfield ace, led to the Green's first touchdown. Following a gain through center, a pass was good to the two-yard line, and Doubleday then went over on the next play. However, the try for the extra point was blocked.

The second serious mishap for the yearlings came in the fourth period when Hill, back for a pass, let the ball slip through his hands, Campbell recovering for Hebron. Two laterals accounted for the second touchdown.

Griffith and Webster stood out in the line for the frosh while Legate and Pope starred in the backfield.

In its first game away next Saturday, Squad A stacks up against a strong Andover eleven, which has already downed the Harvard freshmen.

hopes of a good showing on Charlie Young '38 and "Ditto" Bond '37, who finished eighth and 14th respectively in 1935. Other men who will probably run are Bill Hawkins '38, Bob Hyde '39, Ernie Bratt '39, Don Watt '39, and "Squeak" MacKenzie '40.

Magee Predicts Winner
Coach Jack Magee predicted this week that Northeastern, New Hampshire and Rhode Island will send the strongest squads and that the individual honors will go to "Hawk" Zamparelli of Northeastern, the present New England 10,000 meter champion.

On Saturday, October 31, the Junior Varsity squad, will compete at Andover. The team will consist of two sophomores who will not run Friday supported by Harwood, Akeley, Madden and Mitchell of the freshman harriers.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Leighton Nash and Bill Hawkins

Over the radio last Friday Bill Cunningham, veteran sports commentator, picked an all New England football team which he based on performance so far this season. The larger college teams are getting too much ballyhoo, declared Cunningham, and proceeded to choose the eleven men which he considered best for the various positions. His line-up included Pitts of Bowdoin at left end, Larry Kelley of Yale at right end, Ashkenazy of Bowdoin at right guard, Oamanski of Holy Cross at left guard, and other stars such as Jones of Harvard, Marcus of Bates, Daddario of Wesleyan, and Keith of Tufts. When he finished Williams and Dartmouth had failed to place a single man while Bowdoin, one of the smallest schools represented, placed two men on the squad, a larger number than any other college.

Last week a tiny group of casual passersby and more or less interested students watched a group of freshmen cross country runners, many of whom had scarcely seen action before this fall, down a veteran Fort Williams outfit 20-35 for their first defeat this season. The G. C. C. squad, heavily favored, had attained perfect scores in every previous meet this season except one in which they netted 18 points. Such an exhibition by the yearlings points to a strong varsity team for the next few years in spite of the loss of Bob Porter and Ditto Bond, present mainstays of the squad, and also bears witness to the kind of training Jack Magee has given the freshman harriers since their arrival at Bowdoin.

The field at Waterville Saturday afternoon scarcely bore evidence of the zealous attempts made to clear off the large amount of surface water. Quite novel in the procedure of drying Colby's gridiron was the dumping of considerable quantities of gasoline over the field and then igniting it into a fiery mass. After this sand and hay were applied to the pools and muddy areas. And not long before the game youngsters appeared with dippers and pails to help relieve the situation. The fact that Bowdoin's last three games have been fought on wet fields raises the question as to how the Polar Bears will fare on dry land.

Noteworthy in John R. Tunie's recent classification of college football teams in the American Mercury was the rating of Bowdoin as well as five of its opponents, Colby, Maine, Tufts, Wesleyan and Williams in the amateur group. Mass. State and Bates were not listed in his amateur, semi-pro, and professional grouping. Inasmuch as subsidized and professional athletics is the basis for the classification, it once again points to the high standards of Bowdoin football and the equal group standing of teams with which it competes.

Outing Club Members Climb Mt. Washington

Climbing Mount Washington last Sunday, nine members of the Bowdoin Outing Club participated in the first trip of its annual fall program. Starting from Pinkham Notch at nine o'clock the ascent was made in three hours via a difficult and slippery Huntington Ravine Trail. Clear weather of the early morning was obscured by clouds when the climbers reached the top.

At the Summit the hikers met 19 students of the University of New Hampshire on a similar excursion. The party divided on the descent, three enthusiasts climbing down over Lion's Head while the other six went down Tuckerman's Ravine.

A week ago at the second meeting, Streeter Bass '38 was elected president of the club, Richard T. May '37 vice president, and Charles White '39

A. D. S. BETAS LEAD IN TOUCH FOOTBALL

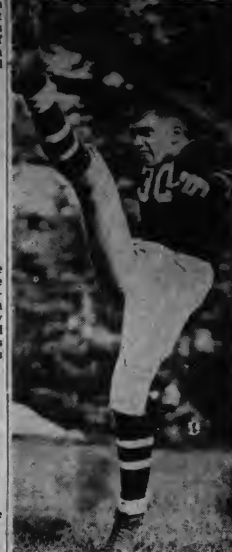
With two victories each and no losses to date the Betas and T.D.'s are tied for first place in League A, while the A.D.'s jumped into an early lead in League B last week in the annual interfraternity touch football competition. Outstanding for the Betas were Mullen, center of a strong passing attack, Hull and Emery in their wins over the D.U.'s and DeKes, while Davidson, Chase and Tucker have starred for the A.D.'s.

Friday's and Monday's contests suffered set backs when they were called on account of rain. There have been only two forfeitures in the twelve games played thus far.

The secretary-treasurer. Two weeks ago the club organized and much interest was expressed by some in a winter skiing program.

White Smashes Seavern's Field Jinx In 13-7 Triumph

(Continued from page 1)



DAVE FITTS Outstanding Polar Bear left end who is also a capable kicker.

GARDINER WINS OVER FROSH B

Losing its second game of the season, the Frosh B football squad was outplayed by Gardiner High's eleven in a 20-0 defeat Tuesday afternoon. Drisko, Gardiner's backfield ace, scored early in the first period after a Bowdoin fumble.

The yearling team was constantly on the defensive, most of the play being in their territory. The High School team scored again in the opening quarter when Drisko intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards to tally. Their third touchdown came in the second period.

Bowdoin took the opening kick-off, and in eight plays Reed and Frye tied the leader's 25 yards to the Mules' 42 where Colby held. Yadvinski kicked out on Bowdoin's 34 after a couple of unsuccessful thrusts at the line and the White started another march.

Karakashian made 15 yards in two plays through center, and a penalty against Colby when Frye attempted to kick made it Bowdoin's ball on Colby's 35. Frye and Reed advanced to the 20. Karakashian cracked the Mule's line for four more.

Then an offside penalty against Colby put the ball on the 11 and set the stage for "Brick" Reed, with the aid of excellent blocking, to go around his own left end for Bowdoin's first score. Karakashian placed the point.

Bowdoin Scores Again
"Norm" Walker made 11 yards for Colby and, after an exchange of punts, his teammate Washuk almost got away but was forced outside by Pitts on Bowdoin's 25. Clapp then recovered a Colby fumble on his own 21 yard line and after Frye kicked, Fate smiled again as Gentry intercepted a pass and ran it back to Bowdoin's 43.

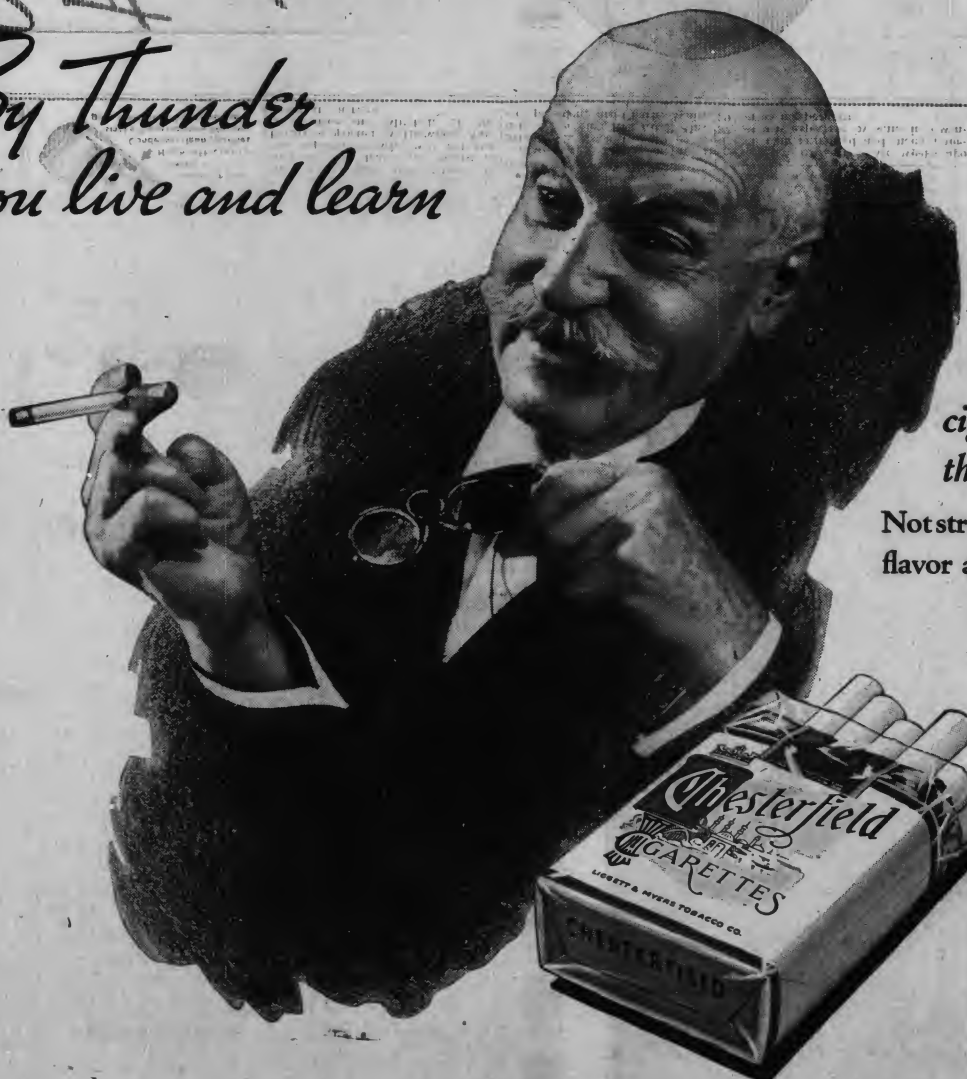
On the next play, Frye faded back and lifted the pass that provided the margin necessary for victory. Soule's placement went wide.

Colby Opens Up
Four plays after the kick-off, Washuk slipped through tackle again and was pulled down by Dave Soule on the nine-yard line after a thrilling chase. Then Yadvinski scored on a sweep around his own right end and Washuk made the extra point from placement.

The second half saw Walker, Yadvinski and Washuk reel off long gains which were nullified by vital fumbles and passes intercepted by the Bowdoin secondary. Bowdoin couldn't spring any more long runs or sustained scoring drives but the effective defensive put up by the whole team checked Colby threats time after time and protected Bowdoin's lead to the end.

The line-up:
BOWDOIN: Fitts, le. Hopper, Griffith, B. H. Saunders, Clapp, le. Goodrich, Burke, c. MacDonald, Ashkenazy, rg. Thompson, Hennessey, rt. Dew, Newman, rt. Burdell, B. Smith, qb. McNeil, Frye, rb. Bih. Yadvinski, Reed, rbb. Washuk, fumbles, and passes intercepted by the Bowdoin secondary. Bowdoin couldn't spring any more long runs or sustained scoring drives but the effective defensive put up by the whole team checked Colby threats time after time and protected Bowdoin's lead to the end.

By Thunder
you live and learn



...This is the first cigarette I ever smoked that really satisfies me

Not strong, not harsh and it has all the flavor and aroma you could ask for.

That settles it... from now on, it's Chesterfield.

They Satisfy

SOULE'S 93-YARD KICKOFF RETURN STARTS POLAR BEAR SECOND-HALF SCORING SPREE TO CONQUER BOWDOIN

The Sun "Rises"

By William Frost

The large number of students who turned out for the Russian singing Friday night shows a genuine and encouraging undergraduate interest in music. The college owes a large debt of gratitude to Professor Tilton, who was instrumental in bringing these singers to Brunswick.

This interest in a high type of music ought to be fostered as much as possible. Not every one, it goes without saying, has enough talent to sing or play an instrument well, but a taste for listening to music can be acquired without any staggering difficulty even by a person who has no ear and is unable to "carry a tune in a basket." And the enjoyment of excellent music brings a satisfaction and relaxation somewhat greater than that afforded by the best of the current swing bands.

It would naturally be impossible to bring as much talent to Brunswick as was here last Friday night every Friday night or every month. But there are some things that might be found feasible by the college and would help to cultivate greater and more widespread enjoyment of music at Bowdoin.

GRADUATES ARE TO RETURN FOR U. OF M. GAME

Sills Portrait Expected For First Display in Walker Art Building

LUNCHEON PLANNED ON SATURDAY NOON

Houses To Have Initiations, Hold Banquets During Next Week End

By R. Hobart Ellis, Jr.

Featuring fraternity initiations and banquets, tea dances, an alumni luncheon, and the Maine football game, Bowdoin's annual alumni day which will be held Saturday is expected to be the largest to date. A greater number of alumni than have any of its predecessors in many years. All but one of the fraternities are holding their annual initiation ceremonies Friday night, and these are to be followed in each house either the same night or Saturday, by a banquet in honor of alumni and new initiates.

The only house that will not hold its initiation Friday is Theta Delta Chi, which is prevented from doing so by a national ruling. They will entertain their alumni informally on Saturday.

Many other events have been planned by the college for the entertainment of returning alumni. Arrangements for these have been made by a committee of the alumni council consisting of Thomas C. White '33, Lewiston; Donald S. Higgins '33, Bangor; and Vincent C. McGorrell '32, Portland.

Friday night returning alumni will be entertained at the Chi Delta Psi U. of M. house, Delta Sigma Nu, and A.T.O. houses. Delta Upsilon and Zeta Psi will hold their Saturday.

A bon-fire rally held on the Delta under the sponsorship of the Student Council will end the proceedings of the evening. "Virgin Bond '37," as head of the rally committee, has promised a bon-fire on the Delta.

MASQUERS BUSY PREPARING PLAY

"The Beaux' Stratagem" To Be Presented At Xmas House Parties

By Richard W. Sullivan, Jr.

Readings for "The Beaux' Stratagem," which is to be presented by the Bowdoin College Dramatic Society on December 11 and during Christmas house parties on December 22, are now going on and the cast will be announced first next week. The first rehearsal will be held on November 13.

"The Beaux' Stratagem" has been one of the most popular plays of the Restoration period. It was first produced in 1707. It is a rollicking farce comedy by George Farquhar, the first of that group of Irish playwrights which includes Farquhar, Steele, Goldsmith, Sheridan, Bueclaw, Shaw, and O'Casey. The story of the Restoration comedies, it was written in 1707, just before the death of the author. As with most of the Restoration comedies, the language is full of French phrases and is not at all times correct. Farquhar himself said concerning it, "Here's no alander, no smut, no lewdness, no double entendres, no ribaldry, one taking of his noble brother and the other pretending to be a servant. They are notably successful although difficulties beset them continually."

THESE who regard commercialized football as a dangerously growing cancer in American college sport, will find confirmation of their fears in an article in the latest American Mercury which advocates higher salaries for college athletes. At one point in the article a number of colleges and universities are listed (according to the author's opinion about the standing of their football teams) as amateur, semi-professional, and professional. Bowdoin, Tufts, Amherst, Williams, and several other fine small colleges are listed as amateur, but as great names as Harvard and Yale appear on the semi-pro list, and Princeton is put down as professional.

The eventual solution of the problem among the large and great schools of America—wherever the problem exists and continues to grow—is probably the abolition of inter-collegiate football. As long as the sport continues among these schools there will always be on the one hand the desire of institutions to play the game for its own sake, honorably and unconcernedly, and on the other hand, the incessant pressure from alumni, the press, and numbers of people who have no real interest in the schools to turn winning teams at all costs.

HERE at Bowdoin we should rejoice that this sport continues to be a sport, not a business enterprise. We should avoid disproportionately large investments in permanent plant for intercollegiate athletics (for in some colleges such investments have even led to a sort of financial pressure that makes a virtue out of a debt, and even in the heyday of gridiron glories, we should never lose the sense of proportion which a college athlete should have, no less a college sportsman a noble ideal, too.

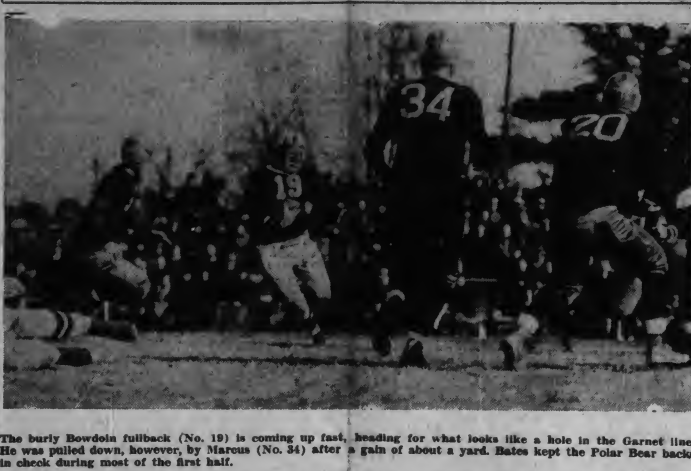
REPUBLICANS DEBATE DEMOCRATS IN UNION

In a fiery debate climaxing the November 3rd session of campus political activity the Roosevelt Club of Bowdoin Young Republicans and the Bowdoin Young Democrats met in the Moulton Union Lounge last Thursday evening in what was technically a non-decision debate. In a vote taken at the close of the debate, however, the audience indicated their preference for the work of the affirmative by a vote of 67-27.

The affirmative was upheld by Harold D. Ashkenazy '38 and Norman P. Seagrave '37, both members

(Continued on page 3)

Karakashian Tries To Dent Bates Forward Wall



The burly Bowdoin fullback (No. 19) is coming up fast, heading for what looks like a hole in the Garnet line. He was pulled down, however, by Marcus (No. 34) after a gain of about a yard. Bates kept the Polar Bear back in check during most of the first half.

RUSSIAN CHOIR GIVES CONCERT

Students Hear Choral Group In Town Hall Concert Friday Night

By Richard T. Everett

Appearing before a large audience of college students and townspeople, the Russian Choir presented the Russian Symphony Concert in the Town Hall last Friday night. The concert was divided into three parts: Russian choral music, selections from Russian operas, and a group of Russian folk-songs.

The tenor solo "Blessed be the Man" by Archangel was sung by Michael Dido was especially effective. The section devoted to excerpts from Russian operas included the well known "Chorus from Christmas Eve" by Rimsky Korsakov. This excerpt features the base section whose part represented the tolling of the church bells. Mme. Alexander also sang a soprano solo "The Nightingale" by Tchaikovsky in this section.

Peasant Songs Popular

The section devoted to peasant songs and airs proved most popular. The members of the choir apparently enjoyed singing this section very much. A Czech-Slovakian lament, sung by the Misses Helen and Effie Stetehno was encored. This popular song was arranged by Mr. Kibichich for the president of Czech-Slovakia who had heard and admired it.

Only one section was entirely devoted to the orchestral effects for which the choir is noted. This was Chopin's "Prelude in C Minor." Mr. Kibichich, by very slight gestures of his delicate fingers, built up the climax which mark this prelude.

Mr. Kibichich has led the Archangel Choir of Petrograd (1906-1912) and the choir at the Russian Cathedral at Geneva. There he organized the first symphonic choir. Since that time he has toured both Europe and America with this choir which is recognized as one of the most flexible choral groups in the world.

The program marked the opening of the college's musical season, the important events and dates of which have been published on a small leaflet.

Union Inaugurates New Book Exchange Tonight

Students Will Now Have the Opportunity to Buy and Sell Textbooks

Inaugurating a new policy, the Moulton Union Book Exchange is opening tonight in its new quarters. Transferred to the old Orient office on the second floor of the Union, the Exchange will be open daily from 8 to 6, with an attendant in charge.

Students will now have the opportunity to buy and sell their old textbooks. The exchange is a place where students can sell their old books and buy new ones at a discount. The exchange is a place where students can sell their old books and buy new ones at a discount.

FACULTY MAKES APPROPRIATIONS

Smaller Enrollment Causes Reduction Of Blanket Tax Money

By R. N. Weinsteinberger

At its meeting November 2, the Faculty approved the report of the Blanket Tax Committee, reviewing the receipts and expenditures of last year, and making appropriations for the current season. Last year because of the size of the College, it was possible to add the Masque and Gown, the Political Forum, and the Rifle Club to the list of activities receiving support from the blanket tax funds. This year, although there is \$500 less available for appropriation, the Committee agreed that each of these activities had justified its request for continued support by reason of student interest and accomplishment.

Each Appropriation Less	This year	Last year
Christian Association	289.05	289.05
Band	475.00	475.00
Musical Club	498.00	498.00
Publishing Club	550.00	550.00
Debate Council	370.00	370.00
Quill	475.00	475.00
Cheer Leaders	40.00	40.00
Masque and Gown	350.00	350.00
Political Forum	50.00	50.00
Rifle Club	150.00	150.00

This results in cutting down the amount granted for each activity in greater or less degree from last year; the current season, last year because of the size of the College, it was possible to add the Masque and Gown, the Political Forum, and the Rifle Club to the list of activities receiving support from the blanket tax funds. This year, although there is \$500 less available for appropriation, the Committee agreed that each of these activities had justified its request for continued support by reason of student interest and accomplishment.

NOTICE

Weather permitting, the Glee Club will give an informal concert on the Art Building steps at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 11.

Coming Events

Tomorrow—3:45 p.m., Cross country meet, Bowdoin Jayvees vs. Bridgton.

Friday—8:00 p.m., Maine game, Bowdoin vs. Bates.

Saturday—10:00 a.m., Bowdoin vs. Bates.

Sunday—Chapel, Rev. Harry Trust '16, Pres. Bangor Theological Seminary.

Game Between Bowdoin And Strong Black Bear Outfit To Decide Series

Both Teams Have Defeated Bates And Colby; Maine Has Impressive Record Including 27-6 New Hampshire Massacre

By James E. Tracy, Jr.

Entering their final game in their quest for a second successive state championship, Bowdoin's Polar Bears, fresh from a smashing victory over Bates last season, will welcome the Black Bear outfit of the University of New Hampshire to Brunswick this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at Whittier Field. Saturday's game is a rematch of the 1935 game, which was a close contest, with Bowdoin winning by a score of 14-7.

Showing their power for the first time this year, Maine drubbed the New Hampshire team last season by a score of 27-6. The game was a massacre, with Bowdoin scoring 27 points and New Hampshire only 6. Bowdoin's record this year is 10-0, and New Hampshire's is 1-4.

The Maine forward wall, which has compared very favorably with the heavier frontiers of Columbia and Bates, is studded with outstanding performers. Hamlin is a fine defensive end as well as an able pass receiver. Gleason, on the left tackle, Hutcheson at center and Williams at right end have played smashing games all year. The Orono offensive line is one of the best in the state, and is expected to be ready for action Saturday.

The Polar Bears came out of the Bates game with one serious casualty. Smith, one of the most accurate passers in a Maine college this century, was injured in the Bates game after having completed 23 passes out of 30 attempts, but he is expected to be ready for action Saturday.

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Where The Blanket Tax Goes

The appropriations and expenditures for 1935-36 and the appropriations recommended for the current year are given below:

	1935-36	1936-37	
Appropriations	Expended	Recommended	
Christian Association	289.05	289.05	289.05
Band	475.00	475.00	475.00
Musical Club	498.00	498.00	498.00
Publishing Company	550.00	550.00	550.00
Debating Council	370.00	366.58	365.00
Quill	475.00	490.57	475.00
Cheer Leaders	40.00	40.00	25.00
Masque and Gown	350.00	341.47	325.00
Political Forum	50.00	50.00	15.00
Rifle Club	150.00	150.00	150.00

Bowdoin, Bates Deans, Student Councils, Stop Goal-Post Strife

Goalposts were pilfered, red paint was smeared over the Bates College chapel, two collegiate student councils hurriedly belated and apologetic action, and Dean Nixon was forced to lay down the law as the ancient student rivalry between Bates and Bowdoin broke out last week preceding the Bates-Bowdoin gridiron encounter. Much publicity was given the bickering, and a near-serious situation was averted by the eventually successful functioning of all authorities concerned in student cooperation.

Echoes of the past, when in the spring of 1934 the Bates Bobcat was stolen from the Lewiston institution's gymnasium and was paraded through the streets of Portland in a rumble seat, only to be followed by a retaliatory but unsuccessful rally by Bates men, were found in the incidents by up-

Marcus Enables Bates To Hold 6-0 Lead At End Of First Two Periods

REED AND MELENDY ALSO SCORE

Frye's Punt To 1-Yard Line, Two Intercepted Passes Aid White To 25-6 Victory Over Rivals In Second State Series Win

By Harry Foote

Spectacular runs made possible by smart, alert playing and an air-tight third quarter defense carried Bowdoin's fighting state champions to an unexpectedly one-sided 25-6 victory over the powerful and much heavier Bobcat of Bates in the second half of their annual game at Lewiston's Garcelon Field Saturday.

Though Barney Marcus and Dave Morey's line of 200-pounders out-rushed Bowdoin by some 30 yards, rolled up 13 first downs to the Polar Bear's seven, and held their opponents even in practically every other branch of the game except punting, Adam Walsh's eleven had what counted—scoring punch.

BOBCAT BURIAL	
First downs	7 13
Passes tried	13 16
Passes completed	13 16
Passes intercepted	3 4
Yards gained passes	42 41
Number of punts	10 10
Average of punts	54 27
Yards punted	540 270
Fumbles	2 1
Fumbles recovered	2 1
Yards gained rushing	113 105
Yards lost rushing	13 31
Net gain rushing	100 134

The 8-year Garcelon Field, "Jim" like the Seaverns one of the week before, was cast to the winds by the White's first victory there since 1928. Dave Soule's 93-yard runback of the second-half kickoff, Johnny Frye's punt to the one-yard line, Soule's 35-yard run after intercepting a pass, and Frye's 50-yard run after intercepting another featured the thrills of the afternoon. Heads-up football was displayed by the team to produce these spectacular runs.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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No. 12

OVERCONFIDENCE

One of the gravest tendencies to be faced by a successful football team and coach is that of taking individual and team prowess for granted. Overconfidence and even cockiness have been the downfall of many a championship eleven. This undermining and false sense of power not only may apply to the attitude with which a single game is approached, but also to a whole season's spirit, and equally well to the actual duration of a game itself. It may not only develop over a period of several seasons, but it also may grow within the fifteen minutes of a quarter, or perhaps even in a series of a few plays.

If any one fact has been demonstrated to the Bowdoin football public this fall, it is that no matter what the paper standing of two teams may be before the actual encounter the play of the particular afternoon is what counts and no results can be accurately forecast. The Williams game upset, the threatening second half Colby rally, and the startling last half (and particularly the last quarter) of the Bates game are concrete examples of such sudden developments.

Adam Walsh's "Big White" team appears to have its head firmly attached to its shoulders. It deserves the praise of the college for its State Series record thus far. A bitter battle is ahead, however, to decide the Series. Last year's Maine game should serve as a warning and prevent even the inception of an attitude of overconfidence, particularly since the two teams are more equal on paper this year. The student body should display equal caution, both before and during the game. This spirit of confidence mingled with wariness and determination, should lead to the first victory of the White over the Black Bear since 1930.

CAMPAIGN REPERCUSSIONS

The election is over—we now know who is to be our president for the next four years. The ORIENT during the period of violent campaigning this fall has maintained a strictly neutral attitude. We do not intend to break this policy now. However, there are a few things applicable to all parties which we feel should be mentioned.

If there is one moral that can be drawn from this last election, it is that politics as it is run today, is no gentleman's game. The various charges made by each party about the opponents were of such a nature that the intelligent voters were forced either to boil with rage or laugh. We do not refer to any one party or to any specific accusation. They were all alike. Most were absurd, and many were deliberate attempts to change the facts so that the most beneficial things were made to look like symbols of oppression.

Small incidents were magnified. Wholly unfounded accusations were made. People's reputations were held to be useful for one purpose only—slander. The unfortunate thing is that this is not only true for this campaign. It has been true for every campaign for many years—possibly since Washington's second administration.

It appears to be a definite rebuke to the United States that politics must be carried on in this manner. It must be considered as a terrible weakness that underhanded methods are employed when the country selects its leader. Well, what can be done about it? The normal answer is, "Nothing." Possibly it is correct. However, we feel that it must become the duty of every educated man to try to bring this country out of the election rut. This college is designed to develop such educated men. If this college and other colleges can succeed in turning out men who are pledged to clean up campaign methods, a great good will have been accomplished. There are merits to each side of a question. If the parties will fight along the lines of their merits rather than through the agency of innuendos and false statements, we may succeed in getting a government that is worth while. It is an ideal well worth working for.

W. K., Jr.

CAMPUS NEATNESS

Leaving aside for the moment all the ostentatious patriotism usually demanded of a college paper's editorial columns, it is about time that the student body realized that if Bowdoin is to have a campus worthy of comparison with its state rivals, its undergraduates should develop a little more realistic pride in, and care of, their scenic environment for four years.

The University of Maine is considered by many to have the prettiest campus in the state, and while Bowdoin may be the chief contender for the palm, Bates is not without its good features and in one respect far outscores Bowdoin. This is the remarkable order with which the campus and its sloping lawns are kept, even in mid-autumn.

Maine has the advantage of open spaces and a rolling terrain along the river. Bates has a consistency of architecture and a sloping hill with beautiful grass to add to its pleasant, compact impression. Bowdoin, architecturally more incongruous and yet simple in its severe New England way, has more trees and pleasanter municipal surroundings than the other two. And its stands alone with its stately grove of pines.

However, Bowdoin would be a stronger claimant for the mythical scenic laurels were its campus kept a little neater. Comments on such things as campus cleanliness may seem trivial subject matter for an ORIENT, editorial but they are necessary with the

Mustard and Cress

POLITICAL CHAMPAGNE

It's all over now, denks Gott!

m - c

DITTO

Looking backwards over the political future of the Bowdoin campus campaigns this fall, as the Young Republican and Democratic Clubs tied for honors, a number of tasty stories have eddied in with the usual flotsam and jetsam. For instance who was it that said the watchword of the first Republican Club meeting back in early October was "London Bridges falling down!"

We recall with glee the tremendous difficulty the young Republicans had holding up that banner they unfurled between the halves of the Williams game. As pure iconoclasts we revel in their struggle with the 30-mile-an-hour gale. To jibe, no doubt, with the cross-country race the sign said "Run the straight road for London." It is reported that some Democrats sitting in the front row of the bleachers threw mud at the banner. According to C. F. Brewster this was to be expected as the Democrats were always throwing mud anyway!

m - c

DITTO

Came the week-end of the Colby fracas, and a small group of hilarious Dicks, returning to their mansion in Brunswick, discovered some parcels addressed to said Brewster containing torches for the Republican parade on Election Night, fireworks, etc. They held a little victory celebration of their own, using up some twelve torches and a goodly amount of fireworks. It is rumored that they were Democrats.

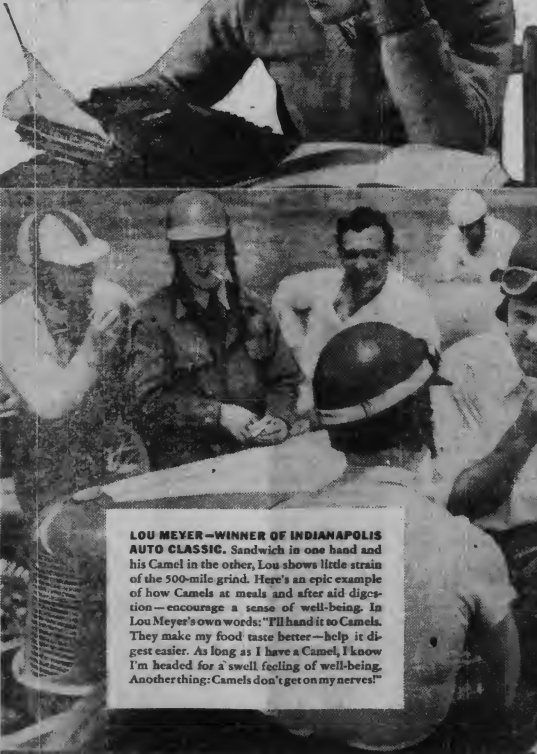
m - c

DITTO

We just can't stop this recollection of the whispering campaign. All these tales are on the Republicans it appears. It seems that a small number of dyed-in-the-wool bore a 12-foot Bowdoin banner bearing the words "We came 125 miles to join you" in the Boston procession last Saturday night, lugging the thing four miles from Marlborough Street to the Boston Garden. There the staunch crowd could not gain entrance. A crowd of 2,000 was gathered outside the Garden clamoring to get in, and Leader (Der Furor) present state of affairs. The campus remains strewn, particularly in sections, with tinfoil and paper. The grass in the region of Massachusetts Hall has never had a chance to grow. Each spring it is roped off and each fall the young growth is trampled into mud by students too lazy to stay on the walks.

The Grounds Committee does the best it can; the students should co-operate by depositing waste paper in the proper places and refraining from walking on all but the heavily grassed areas. Then Bowdoin could take pride in a beautiful campus the impression of which would be unspoiled by disorder and raggedness.

INTELLECTUAL effort saps nervous energy—and often interferes with digestion. But Camels set you right. During and after meals, enjoy Camels for digestion's sake. And when you're tired, get a "lift" with a Camel. Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste.



LOU MEYER—WINNER OF INDIANAPOLIS AUTO CLASSIC. Sandwich in one hand and his Camel in the other, Lou shows little strain of the 500-mile grind. Here's an epic example of how Camels at meals and after aid digestion—encourage a sense of well-being. In Lou Meyer's own words: "I'll hand it to Camels. They make my food taste better—help it digest easier. As long as I have a Camel, I know I'm headed for a well feeling of well-being. Another thing: Camels don't get on my nerves!"

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DITTO

Jack Magee, that maker of men, was a political force without parallel in the recent campaign, as proved by a story out of Bowdoin. Seems that Jack collared a man wearing a Roosevelt button down in the House of Commons last week end. After a half hour's serious chat, aided by newspaper clippings displayed by Magee, the other gent got up and threw his button on the floor, saying, "If he's that kind of a guy I'll be damned if I'll vote for him!"

m - c

DITTO

The headlines in the following morning's Bowdoin Herald, however, ran something to the effect that a crowd of 15,000 overpowered the police to gain entrance to the Garden, crashing in three doors.

m - c

DITTO

As the torchlight pee-rade swung off toward the town, Democratic Club Sec'y Maxwell A. Eaton '37, sidled up to the callopie-car, or whatever it was whence issued those radio voices, and said he was scheduled to speak through the mike. He was planning one of his inimitable "My Friends" speeches, in the heart of a Republican procession, when Bill Burton came up and nipped the plot in the bud.

m - c

DITTO

The town hall meeting was, in the vernacular, a "honey". A group of Democrats unceremoniously booing attracted the attention of the aforementioned Brewster. He went up to them and requested silence, and was standing behind them when the speaker mentioned Jim Farley. Brewster promptly booed himself. He then had a very hard time persuading the local cop that he should not be thrown out.

m - c

DITTO

In regard to the Republican leader we understand that in an informal quiz recently given some frosh, in which they were to identify various names such as Farley Hopkins, Italo Balbo, etc., the name "Soapbox Seagrave" was included on the list. Three neophytes asserted he was "some character in the funny-papers."

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NEWS HAWK. Peter Dahlen says: "Hurry, hurry—that's newspaper life. Irregular hours—irregular eating. Camels help my digestion—make my food taste better. Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

"I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I DO," says Miss Claire Huntington, expert stenographer. "To aid my digestion, I smoke Camels at mealtimes and after. My food tastes ever so much better and digests easier."

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OWEN, WIGGIN, COHEN
ON UNION COMMITTEE

William R. Owen '37, Roy E. Wiggin '38, and Leonard J. Cohen '39 will be the student members of the Moulton Union committee this year. Faculty members are Professor Arthur C. Gilligan and Instructor Reinhardt L. Korgen. The manager of the Union, Donovan D. Lancaster, is permanent chairman of the committee.

The purpose of the joint faculty-student committee is to help the manager of the Union in determining the policies governing the place and use of the Union in the general college life.

Owen comes to the committee via the Student Council. At the suggestion of the faculty members, the student receiving the third largest vote for the Student Council becomes a member of the Union committee.

The other two members are elected by the Student Council, from a list of six submitted by the faculty members of the committee.

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Bowdoin, Bates Deans, Student Councils Stop Goal-Post Strife

(Continued from page 1)

student body was in part roused to action.

"Underground railway" announcements around campus that evening reported an expedition being formed to set out for Lewiston to seek revenge, despite newspaper reports that the Bates Student Council had ordered the posts sent back to Brunswick by express.

Several student council members succeeded in halting some of the talk of reprisal, but some 25 men reported at eleven p.m. at a designated meeting-place in the town, having previously sent some of their members through fraternity houses and ends to stir up interest.

Five Cars Lead Way

Five cars transported twenty-five hardy undergraduates to Lewiston. They eventually met with disappointment, finding the campus well guarded by the Lewiston police, students, and 5,000 visiting school teachers convened in the city for a M.T.A. gathering.

After a great deal of driving around and a few minor skirmishes, in which cars were "roughed up", the Bowdoin supporters departed for Brunswick empty-handed. Some of their members had considerable difficulty in scaling a wire fence on campus and received some mild bludgeoning by Lewiston police.

Friday morning a red "Bowdoin" was found adorning the Bates chapel door, but Bates authorities were of the belief that it was put there by enthusiastic members of their own student body, since a similar shade of paint had been used for other campus signs that week.

A letter from the Bates Student Council offering regrets for the undergraduate action of "some underclass-

men" was posted on the bulletin board, and that noon a message from the Dean to all Bowdoin men warning them not to strain relations between two neighboring institutions and prohibiting a post-game goal-post battle was read at all fraternity houses.

In special meeting early that afternoon the Bowdoin student council decided to send three men to Bates to deliver a letter of regret for the red lettering believed in Brunswick to have been the handiwork of the Bowdoin expedition of the night before. These delegates had a conference with the Bates Dean, and it was decided to speak of the matter at the respective football rallies that night, and end expressions of school spirit which might lead to mob-fighting and serious injury at the game.

Game Is Orderly

No disturbance occurred at the game, student bodies of both colleges abiding by the decisions of their leaders and the college authorities. Small boys parading "Beat Bowdoin" signs in front of the visitors' stands met with ripping disaster on their second trips, while the Bobcat was carried off during the clearing minutes.

The steel Bobcat up-rights, firmly embedded in concrete, still stand on Garcelon Field, while the Bowdoin ones are now back in place, mute causes of a sudden flaring-up of ancient Bates-Bowdoin student rivalry.

Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett announces that the trials for the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate will take place Monday morning, November 8, in the debating room of the library. Entrants from the two competing classes will speak for five minutes before the judges on either side of the question: "Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." Contestants in the trials, besides the reg-

ular five minutes, will also be given a chance to show their skill in rebuttal of three minutes duration.

The final debate which will be held sometime in December is in competition for the E. A. O. Achorn Prize. The prize is described in the catalogue as follows: "This prize consisting of the annual income of \$1,214, bequeathed by Edgar O. Achorn, of the Class of 1881, is awarded for excellence in debating between members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes."

Won by '38 Last Year

Last year, the debate was won by the Class of '38 represented by Harold D. Ashkenazy, Andrew H. Cox, and Vincent B. Welch. Ashkenazy was chosen best speaker.

Cox, Daggett expressed his hope that a large number of speakers from both classes would compete in the trials. He also informs those interested that much material is available now on the subject in the library.

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Toilet Articles

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

Freshmen need no longer wear the traditional caps after Thanksgiving at Williams, it was recently ruled by the undergraduate council. It has also been recommended that Hell Week be abolished and that all night sessions be stopped.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

MANY ALUMNI TO BE HERE FOR WEEKEND

(Continued from page 1)

the undergraduates and alumni a rousing pre-Maine game rally featuring several speakers.

Massachusetts Hall, giving the alumni and friends of Bowdoin an opportunity to see last summer's changes. Saturday morning the college administration will hold open house in a memorial tablet in the vestibule of the building is to be dedicated with a brief ceremony. It is hoped that the portrait of President Sills by Leopold Seixfert, for which last spring's alumni subscription provided will be in Brunswick in time for display in the art building.

A meeting of the Alumni Council under the leadership of Waldo H. Flinn '22, of New York, will be also held Saturday morning, and several committees of the Governing Boards will also hold sessions. At the library there will be on display a series of Bowdoin's football program since its inception nearly a half century ago.

Alumni Luncheon in Gym

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MANY ALUMNI TO BE HERE FOR WEEKEND

(Continued from page 1)

the undergraduates and alumni a rousing pre-Maine game rally featuring several speakers.

Massachusetts Hall, giving the alumni and friends of Bowdoin an opportunity to see last summer's changes. Saturday morning the college administration will hold open house in a memorial tablet in the vestibule of the building is to be dedicated with a brief ceremony. It is hoped that the portrait of President Sills by Leopold Seixfert, for which last spring's alumni subscription provided will be in Brunswick in time for display in the art building.

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One-Act Play Contest Has Gained Much Popularity In Three Years

(Continued from page 1)

the undergraduates and alumni a rousing pre-Maine game rally featuring several speakers.

Harriers Lose Harvard Title To Dartmouth

Badly handicapped by the ineligibility of Bob Porter, the Polar Bear harriers were pushed into fourth place in the Harvard Intercollegiate Cross Country race last Friday, and a powerful Dartmouth squad took the first four individual places for an easy victory with a total of 22 points, two better than the record set by Bowdoin last year when White runners topped the first three places and the team title.

Ditto Bond, captain of the squad, turned in the best performance for the Polar Bears, narrowly beating out the fifth Dartmouth runner for tenth place. Charlie Young followed in fifteenth place while MacKenzie, captain of the freshman squad was 23rd. Bob Hyde placed 25th and Ernie Bratt finished thirtieth to complete the scoring for Bowdoin with a total of 103 points.

The winner, Whitman of Dartmouth completed the 4 1/2 mile Charles River course in 22:57.2 closely followed by his teammate, Hawkes, and

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The Record Office

— Telephone 3 —
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of
The Orient and Alumnus

LEADS HARRIERS



Captain Ditto Bond led other Polar Bear runners to the finish at Harvard Friday.

two other members of the Indian squad. Strong teams from New Hampshire and Vermont took second and third places respectively in the team honors while Boston College and Springfield trailed Bowdoin to finish in fifth and sixth places.

Porter who might have materially improved the Polar Bear's showing, was ruled ineligible due to the fact that he had placed ninth in last year's New England meet. No man placing better than tenth in the New England is eligible to compete in the Harvard meet.

In spite of the loss of the first place trophy which they were defending, the Magicians were awarded a plaque for having the largest number of men competing in the race. A total of 19 men represented the White while New Hampshire with the next largest squad numbered only 16. The teams included both freshmen and varsity runners.

Final scores:

Dartmouth	22
New Hampshire	49
Vermont	57
Bowdoin	103
Boston College	117
Springfield	138

J. V. RUNNERS DOWN ANDOVER

Eight Jayvee harriers led by 'Squeak' MacKenzie and Bob Hyde, were among the first ten to cross the finish line to defeat the Andover Academy squad easily at Andover last Saturday by a score of 19-45. MacKenzie and Hyde broke the tape together to tie for first place in 18:46, and Harwood followed close behind them in third place.

Only two of the preppers, Dick and Falkner who finished in fourth and fifth places respectively, managed to finish before the last Polar Bear harrier had crossed the line. They were closely followed by Ackley of the Jayvees in sixth place, and the remainder of the Bowdoin squad, Mitchell, Bratt, Bradeen, and Hill finished abreast in seventh nosing out Tom Lena, Andover captain, and giving every member of the team a part in the scoring.

MacKenzie, Hyde, and Bratt were apparently little the worse for having run 4 1/2 miles the day before in the Harvard Intercollegiate. The race was run over the 3.1 mile Academy course, finishing at the field between the halves of the Andover-Bowdoin freshman football game.

Brunswick Tops Freshmen B 6-0

Although it showed improvement over its former games, the Frosh "B" squad suffered its third defeat of the season in its last game Monday at the hands of Brunswick High by a score of 6-0. In the opening minutes of the game Brunswick made large gains through a well developed passing attack to score. The Frosh then held them and the two teams saw-sawed up and down the field neither coming close to a score until the last period. Approaching the end of the fourth period, however, the yearlings put on a drive which carried them to Brunswick's eight yard line. Here the town boys held for downs and carried the ball out of danger.

While none of the Frosh backs could gain much ground, Jack Tucker did pull off a few good running gains. Both lines showed strength, most of the gains for both teams being made by end sweeps and passes.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bill Hawkins

By the time Bowdoin registered its third touchdown Saturday, it indeed became very apparent that that last day of October had quite certainly evolved into All Soule's Day as a fitting forerunner of All Saints' Day Sunday. Those two sensational runs of Dave Soule's which netted 178 yards accounted for more yards than the net total gained by the White team in both its passing and rushing attack. It was not however without the excellent blocking of the Polar Bear line and especially of June Frye and Bobby Smith that the charge through the midst of the entire Bates squad was successful.

While the statistics show Bowdoin somewhat outclassed and also outstruck, the total yards gained figure would look quite different if the gains from intercepted passes were to be included. Soule and Frye contributed 55 and 47 yards respectively which would swell the Polar Bear's total to 233 as against Bates' unchanged 202 yards net from passing and rushing.

The fact that Bowdoin gained a total of four yards from scrimmage in the entire first quarter bears witness to Bates' powerful line. While the Bates team averaged a full ten pounds more per player than the Polar Bears, their line curiously enough was only slightly heavier. The Garnet weight, however, extended also into the backfield which had more than a fifteen pound advantage per man over the White backs. And Barney Marcus led backfield gaining 107 yards of the 155 that Bates took from scrimmage.

"Arty" Andrews' brother and Bucky Sawyer have much in common. Back in 1889 when Bowdoin-Bates grid rivalry was just beginning, the Polar Bear trounced the Bobcat 65-0 on the "Bowdoin Delta". Of the eleven touchdowns made, the point after seven of them was made by fullback Andrews and incidentally the extra kick in those days was worth two points. An enviable record, likewise, is that of Captain Sawyer who has rarely missed the try for extra point in his three years of varsity football. Of the thirty White attempts in the last three years Bucky has tried 16 placements and missed only four. Only three of the remaining fourteen tries have been successful—two being in the latest Coiby and Bates games.

POLAR BEARS ENTER NEW ENGLAND RACE

Led by Bob Porter and Captain Ditto Bond the Polar Bear cross country squad will compete against other New England colleges in the 24th annual New England Intercollegiate run over the Franklin Park course in Boston Monday afternoon. For the first time in several years a Bowdoin yearling squad will be entered in the freshman race as well. Besides Porter and Bond, Charlie Young, Bob Hyde, Bill Hawkins, and Win Allen will probably be running in the varsity competition. Last year Porter topped ninth position and Young finished fourteenth as Bowdoin placed fourth for team honors in

spite of the fact that the White runners were but 12 points behind the winners, the University of Maine.

Although the loss of men like Shute and Cowan will be sorely felt, this year's team so far has shown ability to stick together and may be more successful in the team scoring. Last year the fact that Fred Mann, fifth man on the team, finished so far behind the other four was all that kept the Polar Bears out of the win column when they had appeared to be on the way to victory.

In the freshman race Coach Magee is entering one of the strongest yearling squads he has had in years. MacKenzie, captain of the squad, was third Bowdoin man in the Harvard meet last week and Harwood, Ackley, Mitchell, and Bradeen all showed plenty of strength in the Andover-Jayvee race last Saturday.

Walshmen Down Bobcats In Second-Half Scoring Spree

(Continued from page 1)

teammates cleaned out would-be tacklers.

His attempted place-kick was blocked. Bates' first three plays after the kick-off were passed. Johnny Frye intercepted the third and carried it from the 50 to the Bates 8 where Hutchinson, the passer, finally brought him down after some clever eluding of would-be Bowdoin blockers.

Bates held for downs but Reed returned Hutchinson's punt to the 20, carried to the 15, and again to the three which enabled Melendy to score on right tackle.

Bob Smith's kick was blocked, leaving the score at 25-6.

Bates Tries Passes

Once more Bates resorted to desperate final period passes, and Gentry intercepted the third one. Bowdoin substitutes streamed onto the field, but the team continued to gain ground, and Gentry made first down on the 13 as the game ended.

Captain Buck Sawyer had to be helped from the field early in the first quarter, but Bob Smith took his place and proved a most efficient understudy. His blocking and tackling were outstanding all afternoon and he proved to be a tower of strength against Bates passes.

Dave Soule shone as the most brilliant individual back, but had able support from Frye, Reed and Karakashian. Frye got away consistently good punts all afternoon and was nearly as effective with his passes. Marcus carried the burden of the Bates attack.

In the line, Fitts, Nicholson, Griffith and Ashkenazy were best for Bowdoin, while Cooke, Kishon and Reid turned in good work for the Garnet.

The lineups:

Bowdoin	Bates
Fitts, le	Reed
Griffith, lt	McCluskey
Clapp, rg	lg, Robinson
Nicholson, c	g, Preston
Ashkenazy, rg	rt, Martin
Healy, rt	rt, Kishon
Newman, re	re, Newman
Sawyer, q	q, Hutchinson
Frye, lb	lb, Marcus
Gentry, rh	rh, Frost
Karakashian, r	r, Karakashian
Bowdoin	0 0 13 12-25
Bates	6 0 0 0-6

Bowdoin substitutions:
Curran, Cox, Corey, Brock, Tooley, Davis, Walden, Burton, Creiger, Bob Smith, Cartland, Reed, Frazier, Soule, Melendy.

Touchdowns: Soule 2, Reed, Melendy, Marcus.

ANDOVER SMOTHERS FROSH GRIDMEN 26-0

Completely outplaying the visiting Bowdoin Frosh A team, Andover's smart, speedy eleven turned a fairly close ball game into a second half runaway Saturday by 26-0, and remained undefeated until last Saturday when they lost to the varsity team in a 14-13 decision. The yearlings were well bottled up in their own sector of the field.

Andover's first trip into White territory reached the 15-yard line early in the first quarter. Here the Cubs held and successfully kicked out of danger after a third down punt had been blocked but recovered.

Midway through the second quarter the Preppen drove to the Freshman 10 where they were checked momentarily, only to pass for an easy score on a delayed "shift right". Lawton, the receiver, was shaken loose in the opposite direction, with not a defense-man within hailing distance.

Boulter blocked the extra point try.

The Andover squad went to work with a dash in the third canto, paced by Murphy and then Donahue. An apparent 60-yard broken field jaunt by Captain Murphy was ruled out of bounds on the White 31, and alert Mac Denham recovered a fumble shortly afterward. The yearling offensive gesture, a 10 yard gain on a pass to Denham, was nullified by an off-side.

The fourth period saw the Blue push over two touchdowns against an injury-riddled frosh eleven. As in the first half, the yearlings gained little ground, and their only first down was the result of a penalty.

Denham, Loeman, Webster and Boulter played bruising football for the Frosh, while Murphy, Donahue, Dempsey, and Herring stood out for the home forces.

The line-ups:

ANDOVER	FROSH
Huffard (Donnan), le	le, Griffith (Marble)
Herring (Poynter), lt	lt, Boulter (Bass)
Kipluth (Foster, Selberg, S. Murphy), lg	lg, Foster (Howard, Cooke)
Dempsey (Tunney, Munsey), c	c, Sander
Cratt, rg	rg, O'Shea (Haward, Master)
Gould (White, MacDonald, Soaman), rt	rt, Gould
Rofferty (Hearne), re	re, Loeman (Pratt)
Williams (Lawton), rh	rh, Denham (Dwyer)
Anderson (Hallus, Townsend), lb	lb, Hallus (Walcott)
Murphy (Donahue, Tyler), rh	rh, Layate (Sexton)
Seymour (Kassell), lb	lb, Pope (Tucker)
Andover	26 0 0 0-26
Frosh	0 0 0 0-0

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STEMBITER YELLO-BOLE

YOU CAN'T BITE IT OFF

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PURE... and of finer texture than most anything that touches your lips...

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A lot of the pleasure you get in smoking Chesterfields is due to our using the right kind of cigarette paper. Chesterfield paper is pure, and it burns without taste or odor.



Chesterfield

They're Milder and They Satisfy

Remember this... two things make the smoking quality of a cigarette—the tobacco and the paper. The Champagne cigarette paper on Chesterfields is tested over and over for purity, for the right burning quality. Another reason why Chesterfield wins.

Polar Bears Outpass Batting Maine Gridmen To Hold State Title Before Record Crowd Of 10,000

The Sun "Rises"

By James Bishop
THE return of hundreds of graduates to the college for Alumni Day brings home to us again the fact that the present undergraduate body is but a fractional part of those who proudly term themselves "Bowdoin men." This event provides the necessary link between that part of Bowdoin which is here within the confines of the physical college and that greater part which keeps alive the spirit of the institution.

OVER and above material benefits, is the constant and loyal support which the graduates tender the college year in and year out, and on that score it seems that Bowdoin alumni can be spared from the rather general indictment that the average "old grad" is interested primarily in seeing his alma mater produce a winning football team.

ONE of the most popular subjects for fraternal "house" "bull-sessions" is always the question of additions to the physical equipment of the college. Like that hardy perennial, variety basketball, this topic is each year taken down from the shelves, dusted off, viewed from every angle, and then carefully returned to its resting place.

THE face of rapidly dwindling hockey schedule, the immediate construction of a rink seems ill-advised at present. It is true that if the sport is to continue, better facilities for play must be provided, but unless Bates and Maine indicate a willingness to revive the sport, it does not appear wise to make a big outlay for equipment at this time.

As regards the other two suggestions, we would like to pose this query: If and when the new science building and the new building are built, is it proposed to blow up Memorial Hall, Adams Hall and the present science building? The answer for reasons of expediency and sentiment, is probably in the negative, and if so, these buildings will still remain in all their admitted inadequacy.

A solution is suggested by the technique followed in remodeling Massachusetts Hall this summer. Here the whole interior was renewed while preserving the character of the building itself. While such extensive alterations could be proposed for each of the other edifices named, the general policy of improving present equipment and practice must be less traditions and associations, rather than putting up new structures indiscriminately, seems the better one.

CLARK, HELPS TO DEBATE ON UNIONS
Bowdoin's second intercollegiate debate will be held with Colgate University, November 20, at 8 p.m., in Hubbard Hall, on the proposition: Resolved: That this House favors industrial rather than Craft Unions in the Industries of the United States. The Bowdoin team, consisting of Freeman D. Clark, '38, and Thomas Phelps, '38, will argue the negative side of this question.

RECORD CROWD OF OLD GRADS HERE SATURDAY

President Sills Speaks to 450 At Alumni Luncheon; Flynn Presides

PORTRAIT OF SILLS SHOWN IN MUSEUM

Three Committees Chosen To Investigate Future Needs of College

A record crowd of about 450 "old grads" attended the alumni luncheon in the gymnasium last Saturday noon, and fully half again as many must have been back at Bowdoin for the college's thirtieth annual Alumni Day, estimated Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary. As well as yelling themselves hoarse while the Polar Bears eleven captured the State Series crown for the second year in succession, graduates visited the renovated Massachusetts Hall, saw Leopold Seyffert's nearly completed portrait of President Sills in the Walker Art Museum, examined an exhibition of Bowdoin Bugles of the last forty years in the library, heard President Sills dedicate a memorial tablet in the vestibule of Massachusetts Hall, attended an informal get-together in the gymnasium at 11:30, and heard Dean Nixon speak in chapel.

Presiding at the Alumni luncheon was Waldo R. Flynn '22; and the first speaker was former Bowdoin football captain Frank A. Farrington '27, who addressed the gathering for all Bowdoin football captains and the alumni in general. President Sills, the next speaker, welcomed President Arthur J. Bates to Bowdoin. Bates mentioned the recent gift of the Pickard Field House, and announced 20 \$5,000 bequests to the college.

10 HOUSES INITIATE PLEDGES ON FRIDAY

Ten of the eleven fraternities of Bowdoin initiated freshman and upper-class pledges during Alumni weekend. After the initiations the various chapters "checked the houses" on Friday evening. The only house which did not initiate was Theta Delta Chi, which holds its initiation in February.

Crowley, Captain Of '07 Team, Well Known On Many Gridirons

By H. T. Foote
While most of Bowdoin's former football captains were watching the White team conquer the University of Maine on Whittier Field Saturday afternoon, one of them was taking a prominent part himself in the meeting of Dartmouth and Columbia at Hanover.

Clark, Phelps to Debate on Unions
Bowdoin's second intercollegiate debate will be held with Colgate University, November 20, at 8 p.m., in Hubbard Hall, on the proposition: Resolved: That this House favors industrial rather than Craft Unions in the Industries of the United States. The Bowdoin team, consisting of Freeman D. Clark, '38, and Thomas Phelps, '38, will argue the negative side of this question.

Fitts, Hotly Pursued, Heads For First White Score



The ransy Bowdoin end is making fast time toward the Maine goal stripe as his pursuers vainly try to prevent the first Polar Bear touchdown. He has just received a 25 yard pass from Frye; this Frye-Fitts combination led to three tallies in the third quarter, as Bowdoin made its first complete sweep of the state series since 1907.

TOMORROW SET FOR CAGE PLAY

Masquers Present "Bury the Dead" by Irwin Shaw As First Drama

By George Stevens
Irwin Shaw's anti-war propaganda play, "Bury the Dead," will be produced by the Masque and Gown players tomorrow evening in the Cage of the Hyde Athletic Building. Admission to the play will be by blanket tax refund. The play will begin at 8 p.m. It is urgently requested that the audience arrive on time, because the peculiar lighting system which will be used prohibits the use of lights in showing the audience to their seats once the play has begun.

Glee Club Men, Choir Will Sing

In addition to the annual memorial chapel service and the Masque and Gown presentation, "Bury the Dead," both of which will be held on Wednesday, November 11, in observance of the signing of the Armistice, the Music Department, under the direction of Professor Tillotson, will present the Choir and the Glee Club in an afternoon concert on the steps of the Walker Art Building.

French Foreign Editor Will Lecture Thursday

Pertinax, in private life M. Andre Gerand, a widely known European writer, will lecture Thursday night at 8:15 in Memorial Hall on the subject "Can parliamentary Democracy Survive?" In his talk he will discuss democracy's relation to domestic conditions in Europe and America.

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JUMBOS READY FOR WALSHMEN

By James E. Tracy, Jr.
Fresh from a thrilling victory over Maine, Bowdoin's champion Polar Bears will meet Tufts Saturday in the final game of one of the most successful seasons ever enjoyed by the White. For the first time since 1907 Bowdoin won the Tufts game with a clean sweep over three Maine rivals. Last year the only smirch on the Polar Bear's slate was a 2-10 tie with Maine.

Dean Gives Talk in Alumni Day Chapel

Speaking in chapel Saturday to a large audience of graduates and students, Dean Nixon welcomed the alumni back telling them that on Alumni Day they own the college and that the administration is glad to have them join it.

SIX SELECTED FOR FROSH-SOPH DEBATE

The teams for the Freshman-Sophomore Debate, probably to be held December 10, were chosen last night as follows: Freshmen: Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., George T. Little, II, Milton F. Senn; sophomores: Milton M. Goldberg, William C. Hart, and Edward J. Cohen or John H. Rich, Jr.; coach Norman P. Seagrave '37.

Frye To Fitts Aerial Display Leads To Winning Tallies In Third Period

SMITH, KARSOKAS, REED ALSO STAR

Bowdoin Alumni, Returning 700 Strong for Climax of Series, See Walshmen Overcome Early Disadvantage in Grid Thriller

Bowdoin beat Maine at its own passing game last Saturday afternoon on Whittier Field before 10,000 enthusiastic gridiron fans as two passes from Frye to Fitts were good for two touchdowns, a 14-7 victory over the Pale Blue and the retention of the Maine State Football Championship for the 1936 season.

After spotting Maine a 7 point lead in the first half, the Big White staged a second half rally similar to that of the Bates game, and thoroughly outplayed their opponents to tie the score in the third period and then calmly go on to win.

CHAMPIONSHIP STORY

	S	M
First Downs	11	7
Yards Gained Scrimmage	190	97
Yards Lost	22	23
Average Yards, Punt	32	34
Forward Passes	14	17
Forwards Completed	5	7
Yards, yards gained	194	73
Forwards Intercepted	1	2
Penalties (yards)	5	5

The standing of the four Maine teams on the eve of the Bates-Colby tussle at Lewiston tomorrow afternoon is as follows:

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts	Agst
Bowdoin	3	0	0	52	20
Maine	1	0	0	43	40
Colby	0	2	0	14	27
Bates	0	2	0	25	46

YEARS STANDING

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts	Agst
Bowdoin	4	3	0	90	52
Maine	1	4	0	51	100
Colby	1	5	0	27	72

DEAN GIVES TALK IN ALUMNI DAY CHAPEL

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TENTATIVE CAST IS PICKED FOR COMEDY

A provisional cast has been selected for "The Beaux' Stratagem," the play to be presented by the Masque and Gown on December 14 and during Christmas holidays on December 22. At present the following members are reading the parts in the play in preparation for the first rehearsal on Friday:

- Archer M. E. Davis '40
 - Bellair C. N. deSuse '38
 - Sullen J. P. Heppner '38
 - Sir Charles H. M. Lord '39
 - Folgar K. Sullivan '39
 - Gibbet H. L. Creiger '37
 - Hounslow D. C. Walden '38
 - Bagshot K. Welsh '40
 - Boniface E. C. Palmer '40
 - Scrub W. J. Norton '38
- None of the parts in the cast will be definitely assigned until after the play goes into regular rehearsal.
- "The Beaux' Stratagem" comedy written by the English playwright, George Farquhar, during the Restoration Period, Hazle said of its author: "There is a constant ebullition of gay, laughing invention, cordial good humor, and fine animal spirits, in his writings."

ALUMNI GROUP IN BOSTON CONVENES

With seventy members present the Bowdoin Club of Boston held its second monthly meeting at the year last Thursday evening, November 5, at the University Club. The meeting, arranged by James H. Joslin, '29, secretary of the association, was presided over by Professor Herbert B. Brown who spoke concerning the educational problems of Bowdoin.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Stanley Williams, Jr., '37

Associate Editors

Managing Editors

Sports Editors

Sub-Editors

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James A. Bishop '38

William S. Hawkins '38

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Leonard J. Cohen '39

William S. Burton '37

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CREDIT DUE

"Hats off!" is again the watchword of the college toward the

Bowdoin football team, or rather squad, and its capable mentors,

Adam Walsh and "Dinny" Shea. The already successful 1936

season, and the steady and successful defense of Bowdoin's state

title, have come as a result of complete co-operation in the team,

the athletic department, and with the college, coupled with spirit

and courage.

The student support which the ORIENT urged in its first

editorial column for the year was forthcoming. Once it even

disturbed the slumbers of the team; at any rate the Bowdoin players

always knew there was a large group of their fellows supporting

them in enemy visitors' stands.

"Prepared to give and take in the stiff battles ahead, the 'Big

White' will be fighting hardest when the going is toughest"—thus

did the ORIENT, sensing the team's spirit through Associate Ed-

itor Burton, forecast the series games ahead of time. Nothing

need be said further than that this has indeed been true in the

stirring second half rallies and dogged goal-line stands of each

series game, and that the college is justly proud of a champion-

ship team.

PEACE PROPAGANDA

Articles on the horrors of war, relative to the armed conflicts

of the world as "And Sudden Death" was to the yearly automobile

death toll, are frequent at this time of year. "Propaganda," the

person who considers himself intelligent will say, precisely as he

would condemn Communist pamphlets or W.C.T.U. leaflets. He

is right, but he should not employ the term in its more derog-

atory sense, for this type of writing strikes home more often than

intellectual pleas.

An interesting feature of the work of the Emergency Peace

Campaign, a movement organized this spring to carry out a two

year program of spreading anti-war opinion, is that its leaders

openly acknowledge that they will make use of propaganda. War

fights with jingoism and propaganda and it is through these

means that it is often fostered upon an unwilling public. Why

should not peace employ the same methods, and appeal with emo-

tionalism where that kind of appeal is necessary to reach its audi-

ence?

To those who like to think that undergraduates are too intelli-

gent to pay attention to propaganda of often a sentimental type,

such blunt speeches as featured the mass peace rally last fall are

unwelcome. But this is granting too much student intellectualism.

What reader has not been more impressed, for instance, by the

full page colored magazine advertisements of the World Peace-

ways organization, than by dull paragraph after paragraph of

precise type in a pacifistic article in some periodical?

The value of a college education has been summed up as "the

ability to put one's self in the place of another." If this be true,

the student who is able to use his imagination in regard to possi-

ble war will be the citizen most apt to work actively for peace,

and to resist war propaganda should it become prevalent. He will

see war as an abstraction; the events of the last few months in

Europe have shown how quickly international tensions can fester

into very sore spots—spots which are still extremely "touchy".

This type of undergraduate, whether his imagination is ap-

pealed to by sentimentalism or reason, will not sit passively by

while the shadow of the next war grows darker. The "war will

never be stopped—it's human nature" attitude is not helpful,

hopeful, or tolerant. Many students concede that there will be

a European war within five or ten years, but they are fooling them-

selves if they do not realize that this country may very well be

drawn into the struggle, no matter what idealistic ideas they may

entertain about neutrality, economic self-sufficiency and political

isolation. This will mean the end of careers just begun for some,

the abandonment of a young wife and family for others, parting

with parents, wounds, injuries like blindness which may result

in but a living death—all of the terrible things resulting from

war mention of which is ordinarily kept from a public too liable

to be influenced by them.

ECONOMICAL DANCING

Approximately a year ago at this time the Sun Rises editorial

column of this paper discussed the houseparty dances situation

and urged interfraternity cooperation with resulting economy and

better dances. Xmas houseparty is now only six weeks ahead,

and the various houses' dance-committees are already attempting

to secure bands and plan dances.

The ORIENT goes strongly on record in favor of cutting down

by concerted and co-operative fraternity action the number of

fraternity house dances taking place Monday night, the first day

of houseparties. Year after year eleven houses have "kept up with

the Jones" with eleven separate and expensive dances at Xmas,

when even four dances could have taken care of the crowd. The

competition of all fraternities is unnecessary and excessive at that

time. Ivy is a different matter.

If the houses were to pair off by agreement among themselves

and devote their funds to a joint effort to secure a band probably

Mustard and Cross

BONNIE BONERS

We happened to mention in last

week's column a general knowledge

quiz recently given a group of fresh-

men here. Some interesting answers

were forthcoming in the biographical

section of the test, which much re-

sembled a similar section of the

Maine Scholarship Exam which

was printed in this sheet last spring.

A list of names of well-known people

was given for identification.

"Wally" Simpson was defined by

one man as Secretary of Agriculture

Wallace. Another described Carle

Nathan as "the country which Bolivia

and Paraguay are fighting over." For

Adam Smith, one replied that he was

"one of the Smith boys"—a most

specific description—while another

said he was a football coach (Walsh

your step next time, neo-fet). The

Boston B's were defined as the plural

of the insect, while "Highland Mary"

was declared to be a cow.

m - c

EDITHIANA

A lady walked across campus from

the Moulton Union the other day,

crossed the Delta to Federal Street,

and made a social call upon Mrs.

Sills at her home.

"I've just come from the Union,"

said the visitor upon entering, and

by way of opening conversation.

"Oh, my, isn't that too bad?" mur-

mured her hostess sympathetically.

m - c

Which subtlety is explained by the

fact that Edith thought the lady had

said: "Funeral!"

m - c

ENTICEMENT

The Bowdoin Christian Association,

with its little cards of certification

of membership, employs a typical bit

of advertising on the said cards, we dis-

covered recently. No doubt this is to

show the congeniality of its fellow-

ship. Anyway, under one of the dotted

lines for a signature on the card, it is

written: GENERAL SECRETARY.

m - c

THE F.F. ASSOCIATION

The following post card was received

the other day by one Stuart D.

Brewer '38, better known as "The

Freshman's Friend", II. We quote:

Dear Stu:

Congratulations on acquiring my

title. May our great name never be

allied. I trust you are aware of

the great responsibility incumbent

upon you as the proud possessor of a

distinction such as does not come to

many. Many are called, but few

(very few are d-m-n fools enough)

are chosen. I am happy and proud

to welcome you into that august

fraternity of Freshman's Friends, and

herby inform you of your elevation

to the office of vice-president in

charge of road repair.

(Signed) Thurny Philoon '36,

(F.F. No. 1)

m - c

WHERE, OH WHERE?

The delay in obtaining a Tallman

Professor for this year we heard ex-

plained by the rumor that Casey had

his heart set on a human or political

geographer, only to find that there

appears to be no such animal, or if so,

he isn't available.

STRANGE INTERLUDE

Trolley Car Conductor: How old

are you, little girl?

Little Girl: If it's all the same to

the street car company, I'll pay full

fare and keep my own statistics.—

Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern, sample

issue, 1936.

Trolley Car Conductor: How old

are you, little girl?

Little Girl: If it's all the same to

the street car company, I'll pay full

fare and keep my own statistics.—

Cream, a magazine published at Bol-

leat, Maine, August 23, 1897.

m - c

alternating each year in the location of the dance, a saving could

be effected without lessening the brilliance of the affair. Instead of

having from \$100 to \$125 to spend, the chairman of the two

houses working together could have up to \$250 at their joint com-

mand. Quality rather than quantity in regard to both orchestras

and dances could be sought.

Steps in this direction have thus far met with little success.

The plan is at least worth trying one year, and the experiment

must be initiated by the houses themselves. Neither the college

nor the student council have ever interfered with house dances

other than to limit the amount to be spent by one house for an or-

chestra. The ORIENT hopes that the dance chairman of each house

will sound out his brethren on this matter, and see if, cutting out

pride and useless extravagance, a less costly and wasteful, but

more sensible and enjoyable first night of house-parties can be ar-

ranged.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (production in three and one summer years) or three terms may be taken each year (production in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellow, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
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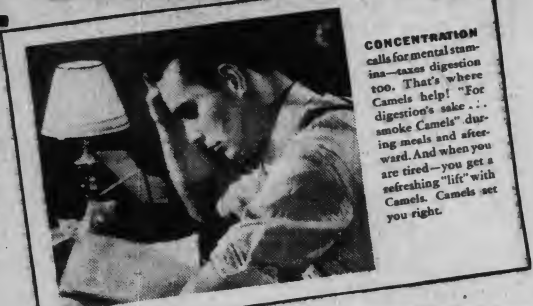
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SMOKE CAMELSCamels increase digestive activity—
encourage a sense of well-being!

WITH healthy nerves and good digestion, you feel on top of the world. When you smoke Camels with your meals and after, Camels help in two special ways: Tension is lessened and Camels promote digestive well-being.

So enjoy your Camels between courses and after eating. Strain eases.

The flow of digestive fluids, so vital to proper nutrition, is speeded up. Alkalinity is increased. You get more good from what you eat.

For an invigorating "lift"—for matchless taste—and "for digestion's sake"—the answer is the same: Camels. Camels set you right! And they don't get on your nerves.



CONCENTRATION calls for mental stamina—taxes digestion too. That's where Camels help! "For digestion's sake..." smoke Camels! During meals and afterward. And when you are tired—you get a refreshing "lift" with Camels. Camels set you right.

Camels, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



ALL-AROUND ATHLETE FROM TEXAS. Miss Mary Carter says: "Since I've learned how pleasant Camels make my mealtime, I wouldn't be without them. Camels are mild—never get on my nerves."



CHAMPION BOWLER. Johnny Murphy says: "Smoking Camels at meals and after works out swell in my case. Camels help my digestion. After a meal and Camels, I settle back and really enjoy life."

AFTER THE GREATEST FINISH UNDER FIRE IN GOLFING HISTORY: Tony Manero gets set for eating by smoking Camels. The gallery went wild when Tony Manero scored a spectacular 282—4 strokes under the record—to win the 1936 National Open Golf Tournament. In spite of the long grind, Tony's digestion stands the strain. Tony himself says: "For digestion's sake—smoke Camels! his the ball on the nose. I enjoy my food more—have a feeling of ease—when I enjoy Camels with my meals. Camels set me right."

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A. E. MORRELL '22, Mgr.

NOTICE

Every man who wants to retain his position on the journalistic staff of the Orient must attend an important reorganization meeting in the Moulton Union Thursday night. This includes all freshman candidates.

DR. PAUL MOODY TO BE CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. Paul Dwight Moody, Yale '01, and President of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, will speak in next Sunday's Chapel.

Dr. Moody, who was graduated from Yale University in 1901 has also studied in Edinburgh, Scotland. He was ordained a Congregational Minister in 1912. During the war Dr. Moody served as an Army chaplain. From 1919-1921 he was pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City. In 1921 Dr. Moody became President of Middlebury College and is still serving in that capacity. In 1924 Dr. Moody was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at Yale University.

Dr. Moody is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and of many other organizations. He comes to Bowdoin with a vast experience of travel and learning.

Plain Talk

Undergrad: "How long have you been talking in clothes for cleaning at such low prices?"

Abelton's Clerk: "Since last Easter."

Undergrad: "I didn't know it. Where do live we have our cleaning work at one of your stores, but I didn't know there was one in Brunswick until I saw your advertisement in last week's Orient. I have been paying a dollar for the same kind of work elsewhere."

"MEN'S SUITS 49c

CLEANED AND PRESSED
Suits cleaned and Minor Repairs Made
SEE BULLETIN BOARDS FOR FURTHER WEEKLY SPECIALS

ABELTON'S

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SILLS, BARTLETT TALK TO ALUMNI AT AUBURN

On October 27, there was a joint meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers' Club and the Androscoggin County Alumni Association of Bowdoin College at the Y.M.C.A. building in Auburn, Maine. About seventy members of the faculty and alumni of the college were present.

The Bowdoin Teachers' Club is an organization of Bowdoin graduates who are teaching in Maine schools. Speakers at the meetings of this club are usually prominent men connected with Bowdoin College and with the teaching profession. The speakers at this last meeting were President Kenneth C. M. Silles and Professor Boyd W. Bartlett of Bowdoin College. Entertainment was furnished by Richard V. McCann '37, who played several selections on the piano. A new executive committee for the club was chosen, consisting of Rupert G. Johnson '24, the principal of Standish High School; George F. Leatherbarrow '04, of Thornton Academy; and Fred Hall, Jr., '19, of the Portland School District.

Dr. Henry Sprince '20, was elected the president of the Androscoggin County Alumni Association.

President's Portrait Draws Many Favorable Comments

Legend says that the portrait of President E. G. M. Silles, an exhibit in the rotunda of the Art Museum since last Friday, has attracted great attention. On Saturday alone 350 alumni and friends of the college viewed the painting. All but a small minority were immensely pleased with the nearly completed work.

"The consensus of opinion," stated Philip C. Beane, now curator of the museum, "is that President Silles is portrayed as slightly older and more somber than those who know him generally remember him. In fairness to the artist, however, it might be pointed out that in the portrait the president is conceived as the head of a college and has rightly been given the dignity of that office."

The portrait will remain in the Art Museum for another ten days, and after completion will be put on display at the Robert C. Vose galleries in Boston. It will eventually be hung with the pictures of other Bowdoin presidents in Hubbard Hall.

Tufts Prepared For Polar Bear

(Continued from page 1)
200 (counted from two) on the defense. His running mate George Kyrios, 194 pounds, is constantly in the opponent's backfield. Tufts has a light but scrappy center in Ace Accerzo. The Jumbo backfield is composed of Ben Collier, former Lynn Classical quarterback, Roger Keith, one of the best punters in the country as well as a fine passer, Tony Spoth, 150 pound halfback, and Phil Philpott, recently promoted to a starting berth.

The Polar Bears came out of the Maine arenas in comparatively good condition. Junior Frye was badly shaken up but will be ready Saturday. Capt. Buckley Sawyer is almost ready for action again and will probably see service against the Jumbos.

In a poll conducted by the Weekley Argus a majority favored the substitution of athletics, the vote being 301 to 245. However the faculty showed themselves to be definitely opposed to any form of subsidization.

Old Grads Back For Alumni Day

(Continued from page 1)
Ilan S. Burton, Dan E. Christie, Nathan Davis, 2nd, William A. O. Gross, Frederick L. Gwynn, William Klaber, Jr., Norman P. Seagrave, Paul Welsh; from the class of 1938—Harold D. Ashkenazy, David V. Fitts, William Frost, William D. Hyde.

Members of the faculty committee will be: Professor R. P. T. Coffin, chairman, and Professors R. J. Ham, O. C. Hornell, T. C. Van Cleave, and Associate Professors H. R. Brown, C. T. Holmes, E. C. Helmreich, and S. E. Kammerling. On the alumni committee will be: Professor William E. Lunt '04, chairman, and Clarence H. Crosby '17, Roy A. Foulke '19, Fred R. Lord '11, Harrison R. Lyseth '21, Paul K. Niven '16, Donald W. Philbrick '17, and Cloyd E. Small '20.

A similar recommendation committee for the needs of the college had been appointed in 1926, said the president. The new committees will report to the governing boards in June, 1937.

Ladies Lunch in Union
About 200 ladies attended the luncheon given for them in the lounge of the Moulton Union, which was in charge of Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, Jr. of Portland.

During the morning the alumni council and three committees met. Present at these meetings were the following:

Executive committee: President Silles, H. H. Pierce '06, R. L. Dana '01, Robert Hale '10, Willard S. Base '36, and Philip Dana; committee for the study of limitation of numbers: H. H. Pierce '06, Shurman Shumway '17, William E. Lunt '04, Earle S. Thompson '14, Dean Nixon, and Professors Mitchell, Copeland, Coffin, and White; physical education: R. L. Dana '01, George R. Walker '02, Arthur Chapman '94, Dr. Frank A. Smith '12, Professors Van Cleave and Bartlett, and Robert M. Porter '37, and Andrew H. Cox '38.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES RECEIVE INITIATIONS

(Continued from page 1)
Chi Psi—Harry H. Baldwin, 2nd, Logan A. Becker, Jeffrey J. Carr, Harold E. Dymally, James A. Hale, Lloyd H. Hatch, Jr., Edward J. Phillips, John C. Loe, Jr., Donald McConaughy, Jr., Frank A. Mason, Jr., Lee S. Richards, Jr., Edwin A. Riser, George A. Reed, Jr., Grayson R. Twelvetree, Herbert J. Toney, Paul L. Wheeler.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Lloyd T. Abler, Robert B. Harrington, 2nd, Robert N. Bass, James W. Blunt, Jr., Harry Houston, Ralph W. Howard '38, Thomas C. Kip, George T. Little, 2nd, John C. Marble, Jr., John E. Orr, Robert M. Pennell, Jr., Horace A. Thomas, of the class of 1940; Walter L. Orsner '39, James W. Zarbock '39.

Delta Upsilon—Robert W. Coombs, Augustus H. Penn, Walter C. Loeman, Arthur H. Loomis, Lloyd L. Poland, Richard W. Selivan, Jr., Joseph Thomas, Alan O. Watts, of the class of 1940; Edwin A. Kinnison '39, Joseph S. McKinnin '39.

Zeta Psi—Henry E. Dale, Jr., Fred J. Dambric, Edward F. Everett, Edward J. Fisher, Thomas G. Gross, John V. Knowlton, Boyd Leguiz, Clarence W. MacKenzie, E. J. Flato, R. T. Rodman, Jr., Rosette D. Jackson, of the class of 1940; Harold D. Ashkenazy '39, William S. Worcester '39, Bernard J. Weisenberger '39.

Kappa Sigma—Charles S. Brand, Paul A. Calbro, William W. Mallory, Robert A. Thayer.

Variety

The reason why the "something rotten in Denmark" line is not to be heard in the new John Gielgud Hamlet is that Toronto gave it a large laugh. Benny Goodman's Margaret McCrea is pretty and adequate, but she just hasn't got the stuff that Helen Ward has. Where is Helen, Benjamin? . . . The Ballet Russe will be in Boston during the Thanksgiving holidays, so you know what to do . . . Percy Fred Bice is said to have spent a whole day last week teaching his Maine team the Statue of Liberty play . . . Edgar Allan Poe crashed on Broadway this week in "Plumes in the Dust", with Henry Hull as the poet . . . And Clifton Webb, one of the better musical comedy dancers, does not tread a single tap in "And Stars Remain", preferring to give a fine dramatic performance . . . The Rainbow Room's Gomez and Winona are one of the best dancing-teams that N. Y. has seen for a half-decade . . . Why is it that dancing-teams are always Alcatraz and Tequila, or Pinetop and Bologna and so on? . . . The New York "Times" Book Fair will be given in Radio City; to judge by the list of speakers, which reads like a literary Who's Who of America, the celebration will be worth a long gander or two, if you're in N. Y. for vacation . . . We missed the old election battle-cry, "24 votes for Underwood" . . . And to our understanding fan-mail, we still maintain that Goodman and Stokowski were the high spots of "The Big Broadcast of 1937" . . . Dwight Fiske has published some of his more daring gaffes in book-form, if you're one of those subtle people . . . Lewis Mumford, who really can be trusted, calls John Marin's painting of Popham Beach one of the more significant modern American works . . . And now the Sunday supplements are calling Anne Boleyn the sixteenth-century Mrs. Simpson . . . For all of us, William Faulkner can never set finger to typewriter again: "Absalom, Absalom!" is a book you can just walk right by . . . Although Housman's "More Poems" is pretty familiar stuff to Shakespeare lovers, the relentlessness of the bitter mood is worth experiencing over and over . . . It John Masefield would stick to poetry instead of perpetrating these whimsical novels, that would be all right with us too . . .

er, Roy C. Genter, Jr., of the class of 1940; John Shookman '39.

Beta Theta Pi—Gilbert E. Carr, David G. Doughty, William W. Fairbairn, Jr., Norman E. Hayes, Walter B. Hay, Jr., Charles Kinney, Jr., Robert R. Kuris, Eben H. Lewis, Warren C. Lombard, Charles L. Mason, Bennett W. McGraw, John C. Nettleton, Albert G. Smith, Jr., John E. Stewart, Fayson W. Thayer, Jr., Richard E. Thayer.

Sigma Nu—William A. Bellamy, Walter M. Beach, Eric A. Cannon, Job T. Cretter, Richard A. Foster, Gordon H. MacDougall, Gulliver S. Winslow, Russell E. Gillet '39, Nahum R. Pillsbury, Jr., George H. Yeston.

Alpha Iota Omega—Donald C. Broden, Halston B. Carter, L. Danon Scates, Jr.

This is the first time that 10 of the fraternities have initiated at one time. The effort to hold the initiations at one time was made in order to attract a larger number of graduates for Alumni Day. Theta Delta Chi was prevented by a national ruling from holding its initiation in the fall.

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Brunswick



The Kind Of---

OVERCOATS

that go to the games - On the backs of the better dressed men

The loose fitting double breasted Raglan, a warm burly overcoat, together with the long single breasted style, have been the preferred styles at leading football games this season. The type of young men who have worn these styles leave no doubt as to correctness and authenticity of these fashions. At Benoit's these overcoats are

\$28.50 - \$40.00 - \$45.00

Ashley Field - a College man's hat \$5

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Benoit's

Fidelity Building

Brunswick

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By the Railway Express Route...

Let that dependable college pal, Railway Express, pick up and ship your laundry home and back for you every week. You will find it glossy going—easy, fast, inexpensive. Merely notify the folks you will send the package by Railway Express, and ask them to return it the same way. You can send it collect too, you know, and while on that subject, we can add, only by Railway Express. The folks will understand. It saves keeping accounts, paying bills, to say nothing of spare change. You'll find the idea economical all round. The minimum rate is low—only 38 cents—sometimes less. Pick-up and delivery by motor vehicle and insurance included in the shipping charge. It's the same with shipping baggage or anything else by Railway Express. So arrange your shipping dates by phone call to the Railway Express agent, and start now.

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"My dear Countess, these imported cigarettes are positively enchanting!"
"That's one on you, Clarissa! TWENTY GRANDS are imported from the corner tobacco shop."



WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

(Signed) Sell, Pett & Rusby Inc.
(In collaboration with tobacco agents)

ALSO OBTAINABLE IN PLAT PIPES



HIS job is to look for trouble before it happens. He is one of many who inspect telephone apparatus regularly, even when nothing is wrong. His work is called "preventive maintenance." This work is of the highest importance. It helps to prevent interruptions to the service; often forestalls costly repairs, or replacements; helps keep telephone service at highest efficiency. To plan this work requires management with imaginative foresight and the ability to balance the many factors involved in the maintenance problem.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

"Tonight—call up someone in the 'old home town'—after seven, when rates to most points are lowest."

Ricker Classical Team Defeats White Freshman Gridders 19-0

By Sidney Alpert

Lateral passes, which accounted for all of the visitor's touchdowns, paved the way for a 19-0 defeat of the Bowdoin Freshman eleven by Ricker Classical Institute, at Pickard Field Friday afternoon.

Farnham, Ricker's ace 195 pound fullback accounted for eighteen points single handed, scoring once in the third and twice in the final period. The one redeeming feature of the game from Bowdoin's standpoint was the excellent work of the yearling line, which outplayed, outcharged and outsmarted the Ricker forwards throughout the afternoon.

However, once Ricker opened up with numerous forwards and laterals, the outcome was never in doubt. After an assortment of wide end runs and laterals which bewildered the White secondary, Farnham went over for his first tally in the third period. Twice more, from this point on, Ricker's open style of play frequently caught the Freshmen off guard with Dorsey and Armstrong seemingly doing most of the ball carrying.

While Farnham was easily the out-

VARSITY HARRIERS 11TH IN N. E. RACE

Bowdoin's varsity harriers finished eleventh in the team championship in the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country event held over the Franklin Park course at Cambridge yesterday as Robert Porter, as the first of the White runners to reach the tape, could finish only thirteenth in a fast field. "Hawk" Zamparelli of Northeastern, covered the rain-soaked four miles in 21 minutes, 57 2-5 seconds to win.

In the freshman race of 2 3-4 miles Bowdoin had a better show as the team finished fifth in the team scoring, with 131 points, 7 points better than their rivals, Maine. Clarence "Squeak" MacKenzie was the first Bowdoin frosh to romp in, in ninth place in 17 minutes, 33 seconds. Donald Brackett finished 22nd, William Mitchell 29th, Walter Harwood 37th, Francis Bias 39th, Lloyd Akeley 55th, and Richard Sanborn 57th.

standing man on the field, the Bowdoin line played well as a unit. Webster, Denham, Bass and Griffith, were the outstanding men of the White forward wall.

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Copy set exactly right
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A price that is right

Bowdoin men use this formula for their stationery, postcards, fraternity forms, invitations and other printing. It works splendidly.

The Record Office

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Manager
Printers of
The Orient and Alumnus



SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bob Laffin

Bowdoin's undisputed State Series victories should be all the more pleasing to the team's supporters when they realize that seven of the prominent figures in last Saturday's triumph were Juniors. The seven stalwarts, representing a wealth of both line and backfield standouts, include Fitts, Nicholson, Ashkenazy, Newman, Frye, Soule, and Bob Smith. With these men, plus Sophomores Karoskas, Corey, Broe, Melendy, and Carland, as a nucleus, Coach Adam Walsh should be hopeful of another championship eleven in 1937.

Minor sports, especially swimming, skiing, and rifle competition, have experienced a definite upward trend in importance in the last few years. Two of these—swimming and the rifle team—are recognized as sports by the athletic department. The skiers, however, appear to be the sufferers from the college's much publicized conservatism. Bowdoin is striving hard to keep up with other leading colleges and universities in promoting the interests of skiing. With meets at Lake Placid, Dartmouth, Middlebury, and one in Canada, the Polar Bears' rapidly improving team ought to make a favorable record this winter. This sport, by far the country's fastest growing winter pastime, is destined inevitably to become recognized here, and, as the saying goes, "there is no time like the present."

Notable among Bowdoin's unsung football heroes this fall are Bobby Smith, Bill Burton, Dick Clapp, and Dan Healy, none of whom has received his share of the laurels. Smith in his first year of backfield experience, has performed the difficult task of field general in the enforced absence of injured Bucky Sawyer. Burton, making up in courage and fight what he lacks in weight, has been more than a match for every opponent; while Clapp has been one of the mainstays of an impregnable line, playing almost without substitution in every game to date. Healy's excellent work at tackle has gone comparatively unnoticed because of the unusual brilliance awarded his all-Maine teammate, George Griffith.

This year's freshman squad, while it has thus far produced neither a very successful first or second team, includes several men who should develop rapidly under the tutelage of Adam Walsh next year as sophomores. Under Coach Wells they have displayed good work and latent possibilities, although thus far the Freshman Team A has been unable to score. Faced with a turnout of 70 men for line positions and but 6 for the backfield, Wells had to convert several men into backfield men.

Most of the new talent will undoubtedly be found in the line. Denham, who won his freshman football numeral at Michigan last year, and Griffith are among the standouts, both at end positions. "Hank" Webster has featured in the pivot position, while Bass, Boulter, and Leeman have looked good.

OUTING CLUB PLANS ARMISTICE DAY TRIP

The Bowdoin Outing Club has planned to celebrate Armistice Day by scaling Mt. Lafayette. The Club started this Tuesday afternoon and returns Wednesday night. Plans have been made to stay Wednesday night either at Gorham or at Lincoln, New Hampshire.

The B.O.C. wishes to stress the fact that it is not only for skiers, but for everybody in the College who enjoys any form of outdoor exercise. All trips are announced on the bulletin board long enough before the date so that all may have a chance to go.

IN THE N. E. RACE MONDAY
Porter finished in 22 minutes and 46 seconds. Virgil Bond, the Polar Bear cross-country captain, came in 44th, and William Hawkins finished 60th for the White. The total team score for Bowdoin was 243.

Fitts-Frye Combination Paves Way For 14-7 Win Over Maine



GEORGE GRIFFITH

Stellar Polar Bear tackle who won All-Maine recognition last year and whose outstanding work in the state series this season was an integral factor in clinching the 1936 championship for Bowdoin.

A.D.'S ADD TO LEAD IN TOUCH FOOTBALL

Led by George Davidson and Al Tucker, the A.D. touch football outfit has proved invincible in League B this fall having won all four of their games. At present the Psi U's are in second position with two victories and one defeat.

In League A the T.D.'s are maintaining a slight percentage over the Beta and D.U.'s who are tied for second position.

TEAM STANDINGS

League A			
	W	L	T
Theta Delta Chi	4	1	0
Beta Theta Pi	3	1	0
Delta Upsilon	3	1	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	2	0
Zeta Psi	0	4	0
League B			
	W	L	T
Alpha Delta Phi	4	0	0
Psi Upsilon	2	1	0
Chi Psi	2	2	1
Sigma Nu	1	2	0
Alpha Tau Omega	1	2	0

(Continued from page 1)
on the Maine 1-foot line. All the credit in the world must be given the Black Bears for setting the White back 5 yards in the next three plays with an airtight defense.

Karoskas intercepted a pass risked by Maine from its own 20 to give Bowdoin the ball on the Maine 37 yard line and a few plays later "Junior" Frye sent a pass from the 25 yard line to the end zone where Fitts again caught the ball, barely inside the side-line, for the score which won the game. A minute later a short pass to the corner between the same pair gave the White an extra point.

Maine Outstruck

With 11 first downs to Maine's 7, Adam Walsh's team also showed its definite superiority with 5 completed passes for two touchdowns and 104 yards while Maine lived up to its reputation with seven completed passes for a single score and 73 yards advance. In rushing from line of scrimmage the Polar Bears made 190 yards to Maine's 97.

Such was the co-operation of all men entering the game for Bowdoin that no highly individual play resulted, but the backfield work of Reed, Karoskas, and Soule was a strong background for the sensational passing and line-bucking of Frye and the sturdy head generalship of Bobbie Smith. The pass game of the Bowdoin backfield was excellent, in the face of the strong Maine aerial attack, and was a major factor in the triumph.

Line Holds Up Well

In the line Clapp and Ashkenazy as guards, Griffith at tackle and Nicholson at center sparked. Burton stopped several Maine runs with his retriever tackle while sophomore substitutes Corey, Broe and Hanley acquitted themselves well at both tackles and right ends. The line of the Smith's passes, thrown with a light touch, seemed to nestle into receivers' hands, despite his arm which was not in the best of shape, while Elliott's line plunging was overshadowed only by his defensive work and kicks often covering fifty and sixty yards. The latter is now the Bowdoin high-order, with 48 points, Marcus of Bates and Daddario of Wesleyan running close behind him.

Maine failed by a scant yard to gain a vital first down on the Bowdoin 27 yard marker late in the game, but otherwise did not threaten the White in the second half. Bowdoin kept almost constant possession of the ball in the spectacular third period, and held it most of the time in Black Bear territory. A last quarter Maine passing attack clicked far better than the Garnet one two weeks ago, with several long throws completed and but one intercepted.

The summary:
BOWDOIN (14)
Fitts, Hanley, Curran, Le...
Griffith, Broe, Bass, B...
Clapp, Davis, Le...
Burton, Nicholson, Corey...
MAINE (7)
Hutchins, Leon...
Healy, Sawyer, Corey, H...
Newman, Cox, H...
B. Smith, G...
Frye, Melendy, B...
Reed, Gentry, H...
Karkoshian, Karoskas, Soule, H...
Bowdoin...
Maine...
Touchdowns, Elliott, Fitts 2, Points after touchdowns, Foster (placement), Sawyer (placement), Fitts (pass), Referee, A. J. Barry, Princeton...
Harvard, Head Lineupman, J. Leo Foley, Harvard, Field Judge, E. J. Shaugnessy, B. U. Time, 4-15.

SWIMMERS PREPARE FOR HARD SCHEDULE

After watching his tank candidates practice for more than a month, Coach Bob Miller has hopes of turning out the best swimming team in Bowdoin's history.

Last year's remarkable freshman class added so much ability to a group of veterans that there is no striking weakness in any department. The present yearling group promises enough good material to make the Polar Bears' prospects very bright for the future.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday November 11th

TARZAN ESCAPES

with
Johnny Weismuller
Maureen O'Sullivan
also
News Song Hit Comedy

Thursday November 12th

15 MAIDEN LANE

with
Claire Trevor - Cesar Romero
also
Terrytoon Comedy

Friday November 13th

LIFE BEGINS AT 20

with
Hugh Herbert - Warren Hall
Patricia Ellis
News Song Hit Sound Act

Saturday November 14th

JAILBREAK

with
June Travis - Craig Reynolds
Barton MacLane
also
SHORT SUBJECTS

Mon.-Tues. November 16th-17th

MARION DAVIES - Clark GABLE

in
CAIN AND MABEL
also
News Cartoon

Few things that grow require all
the care and cultivation it takes
to raise the mild, ripe tobaccos
in Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Chesterfield Wins

There is no higher standard
of tobacco quality than the
Chesterfield Standard.

Proper curing by the farmer
gives flavor to Chesterfield
tobaccos just as it does to
fine hams and bacon.

Like fine wines, Chesterfield
tobaccos are aged for two
years or more to make them
mellow and better-tasting.



The Sun "Rises"

By William Frost
Comments on the Masque and the success of "Bury the Dead" have been varied but nearly universally favorable. Some amateur critics praised Shaw's play, some thought it too fantastic or over emotional, some felt that its point might have been more emphatic, but all agreed in their enthusiasm for the originality of the staging and for the excellent production work in general. The very idea of producing a Broadway play in the winter quarters of the Magmen, without stage, without curtains, without any formal auditorium for the audience and making it a practically "smooth" and "one" to stagger the imagination of any dramatic coach.

Professor George H. Quinby, who deserves the lion's share of the credit for the success of "Bury the Dead," could easily point out that so far as lighting arrangements, the stage facilities go, the cage of the Hyde Athletic Building is just about as convenient a place to produce plays as the Art Building or the Magmen. It is in Memorial Hall itself, but for sheer originality he could hardly have chosen a better spot. Ever since he has come to Bowdoin, new ideas in dramatics have been the order of the day, and their effect on enrollment in the Masque and Gown is obvious this fall.

SELECTION of plays to be staged has been anything but conventional. Witness Christopher Marlowe's "The Jew of Malta" at commencement last year; witness "The Beaux' Stratagem" in the "Baker or Jones," scheduled for this season. And even when the play was what might have been expected, the production was new and different. "The Beaux' Stratagem" last spring was a good example.

In that ancient farce the lines were modernized to the highest degree, while at the same time the Roman stage-plan was reproduced with care and accuracy. The production could boast an intelligent experiment in classical drama.

In this mechanical work, the technique of staging plays and of coming more highly developed. Student playwrights, actors, and production workers at Bowdoin are fortunate in the experience they gain under a dramatic coach who is alive to new trends.

IT IS now just about a year since the following paragraph appeared in "The Sun Rises":

"Viewed at first with varying degrees of skepticism, the Student Council Disciplinary Committee now appears to be eminently successful. Organized in actual recognition of the fact that something of the sort was needed, it has had the watchful support of the faculty as well as the student council. The committee has command prestige sufficient for the occasion."

"The occasion" of course was the abolition of Phi Chi.

PHI CHI has not been revived this year, and as usual, a certain amount of talk has been going on about upper-classman bull-sessions about how effective discipline is or is not among the latest freshmen. A fairly widespread attitude this year is that the S.C.D.C. ought to guard carefully against the carrying of being too gentle with offenders among the yearlings and the institution of freshman rules is to be kept up at Bowdoin—and most students seem to feel that it ought to be—thoroughly sane point of view toward it ought to be taken.

No one can have any serious opposition to the freshman rules in general (except in so far as some of them may perhaps be thought rather trivial); and the general idea of having an upper-classman committee to see the too previous fresh on the right path is undoubtedly a good one. However, one of the surest ways for such a committee not to succeed in being a benefit to the incoming class and to the college is for it to arouse a spirit of ill-will and antagonism in the freshmen. In so far as the S.C.D.C. acts judiciously and consistently towards the offending freshman, it can and will be one of the best undergraduate institutions; but if it should merely provide public fun at the freshman's expense and discomfort, it would be nothing more than the old Phi Chi under a new name—an ancient, outmoded, immature, potentially harmful tradition.

AFTER all, the freshman is not so different a person, fundamentally, from the upper-classman as is sometimes thought. It seems only logical to suppose that an S.C.D.C. which really won his respect by fairness and consideration would create enough public opinion among the freshmen to make a pretty general observance of the freshman rules. Level-headedness, not marked ability as a "paddle-widener," ought to be the first qualification for any member of the S.C.D.C.

NOTICE

The Classical Club will hold a meeting tomorrow night at the general assembly. Professor R. B. Smith of the faculty will speak informally on his recent trip to Greece. A business meeting will be held at the close of the lecture.

NOTICE

Due to Thanksgiving vacation, no issue of the Orient will be published next week.

Tufts Takes Final Game From Bowdoin As Keith Stars In 13-0 Conquest

Jumbo Capt's Runs, Punts,
Acerra's Work in Line
Aid in Victory

WHITE AIR ATTACK
IS STOPPED DEAD

Defeat is Polar Bear's First
On Whittier Field Under
Coach Walsh

Far below their state series form, Adam Walsh's state championship Polar Bears bogged down and lost to a fighting Tufts eleven, 13-0, in the final game of the season at Whittier Field Saturday afternoon. Tufts' alert pass defense, Acerra's brilliant work at center, and Captain Roger Keith's outstanding punting combined to stop every Bowdoin threat, while the Jumbos were uncovering a pair of defensive of their own that the White could not stop.

It was the first defeat Bowdoin has received on Whittier Field since Coach Adam Walsh came to Bowdoin.

Neither Tufts nor Bowdoin could gain consistently on the ground and Bowdoin lost past the Tufts 40-yard line only once and then by the help

TUFTS

	B	T
First downs	9	5
Yards gained rushing	171	177
Yards lost rushing	25	17
Net gain rushing	146	160
Passes completed	16	9
Passes intercepted	5	3
Yards gained passing	55	12
Number of punts	12	22
Average of punts	32	47
Penalties	5	10

of a lateral pass. The only Polar Bear line play which gained consistently was an end-around by which Fitts and Newman ripped off several sizable gains.

Neither team could make any impressive gains in the first quarter, however, and Keith's leg, which sprang loose, was considerably better than Buck Sawyer's to keep Bowdoin back in its own territory.

Keith carried to a first down on the Bowdoin 42 as the first quarter ended and with the beginning of the second quarter Tufts began the drive which brought the first score.

Pass for Touchdown
Philpott's fast pass to Spath was good for 33 yards. Erik Reed stopping the play on the nine-yard line, Keith crashed the line to add three yards more, and then Spath threw an end run which drove the Bowdoin backfield and passed to Baker who was entirely clear, deep in the end zone, for the score. Keith's placement was good.

The game was see-saw the rest of the half, with both teams alternately sparkling and lagging. Keith turned in the longest rushing gain of the game shortly before half-time, carrying the ball 18 yards.

Reed and Karkoskas picked up a good yard on Bowdoin's second half started, but Ashkenazy was injured on the next play and a couple plays later Spath intercepted a Frye, thoroughly sane point of view toward it ought to be taken.

Keith made 14 yards around end, and after two plays had netted no gain, Spath heaved a pass to Philpott who grabbed it just as Reed and Spath were rushing toward him.

(Continued on page 3)

Beam, New Curator, Lectures On Life And Times Of Hogarth

By Richard E. Tukey
The life and times of William Hogarth, 18th century painter and engraver, were discussed last night by Phillip C. Beam, assistant director and curator of the Walker Art Building, before English and history students in the lecture room of the Art Building.

"Art in Hogarth's day," Beam said, "was in the hands of auctioneers and pirates. But in this rough world were coteries of intelligent men justly appreciative of one another's talents and with a large sense of conviviality. Most of them were writers now of basic fame, but one, a short, stocky, blue-eyed man with the keenest wit and the tenderest heart of the entire company, was Hogarth."

William Hogarth was born in London in 1697, the son of a poor schoolmaster who came up from the country in search of a better living but failed to find it. The boy's education was scant and irregular, but he persevered in his intention to educate himself. "Genius," said Hogarth, "is only labor and diligence."

In his 20th year, after having been apprenticed as a silver-plating engraver, he struck out on his own as a commercial artist, designing arms, shopkeepers' signs, tradesmen's cards and formal invitations to speeches and funerals.

"From his 20th to his 30th year," Mr. Beam stated, "Hogarth diligently pursued his trade, training himself for the great work that was soon to astonish his friends and expose his enemies. He knew London; he loved

**Tie Press Box In Place
For Game With Tufts**

They had to tie the press box down to keep it in place for the Bowdoin-Tufts game Saturday, college officials revealed after the game.

The box blew down during the week, according to Don T. Potter, superintendent of grounds. Heated back up into place at the top of the north bleachers, it had to be lashed into place to keep it from going down again. Potter said that when the box is taken down this week, it will be down for good. What will be the next year has not been decided, he said. He mentioned the possibility of a steel-constructed box with glass windows and a steel base, however, preferably on the grandstand roof.

MASQUERS GIVE ANTI-WAR PLAY

Novel Production of "Bury
The Dead" Is Staged
In Hyde Cage

By Leonard J. Cohen
Successfully opening its 1936-37 season, the Masque and Gown presented "Bury the Dead," a novel production, in the Hyde Athletic Building last Wednesday evening, to climax the program in observance of Armistice Day.

An audience composed of nearly half the student body and a large number of the faculty and townspeople attended the highly novel and original production, which was directed by Professor George H. Quinby. The play was a dramatic treatment of the refusal of six privateers, killed in the "next war," to lie down and be buried.

No floodlights were used, nor any scenery. The trench, which was the grave of the six dead soldiers, was dug in the pole-vault pit, and blue spotlights were played on the dead men to heighten the supernatural element in its situation.

As a protest against war and its causes, the dead men continue to stand, their wives, mothers, sweethearts, or sisters.

These parts were played by Mrs. M. Thalheimer, Miss Margaret Mins, Mrs. Herbert W. Hartman, Miss Florence Walker, Mrs. C. C. Young, and Mrs. Atherton P. Daggett. Even their pleas have no effect.

As a last resort the generals turn a machine gun on the stubborn six. But the lead which had once felled them no longer has any power, and the dead men walk off the stage, leaving the generals slumped over the gun, and the audience with the impression of a battle scene.

Finally the generals send out a call for the women of the dead soldiers—their wives, mothers, sweethearts, or sisters.

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Finally the generals send out a call for the women of the dead soldiers—their wives, mothers, sweethearts, or sisters.

These parts were played by Mrs. M. Thalheimer, Miss Margaret Mins, Mrs. Herbert W. Hartman, Miss Florence Walker, Mrs. C. C. Young, and Mrs. Atherton P. Daggett. Even their pleas have no effect.

As a last resort the generals turn a machine gun on the stubborn six. But the lead which had once felled them no longer has any power, and the dead men walk off the stage, leaving the generals slumped over the gun, and the audience with the impression of a battle scene.

PERTINAX SAYS FRANCE FEARS GERMAN POWER

Journalist Predicts Loss of
Allies if French Delay
Much Longer

RUSSIA, BELGIUM
WARY OF INACTION

Declares France Should
Have Taken Military
Steps in Rhineland

By E. Hohart Ellis, Jr.
M. Andre Gerard, known to a large newspaper audience as Pertinax, declared in his lecture in Memorial Hall Thursday evening that the arming of Germany to be completed soon has created a serious political situation in Europe in the past year. Gerard stated the opinion that before the end of 1937 Germany will reach the highest point of her military power. After that time her strength will be lessened by the re-arming of the rest of Europe. Adolf Hitler allow to pass that period of 18 months—perhaps two years—during which the military power of Germany will be greatest. He asked. He declared that Hitler could conquer central Europe without a shot. Czechoslovakia would not fight without French support.

France Wants Peace
His explanation of the decline of French and British military power was the in-born pacifism of those peoples that makes a predatory war on the part of either impractical. It is the desire of France to settle the present crisis by peaceful means. M. Gerard mentioned the negotiations offered by England some time ago in return for the assistance of the French fleet and spoke of the "guilt of Laval" in not accepting English offers of compromise. Laval's reason for refusing the offer, he said, was a grievance against Great Britain and a fear of possible obligations from such an alliance.

The journalist spoke regretfully of the failure of France to advance on Germany at the time of the occupation of the demilitarized zone. At that time the French army was superior to the German army.

(Continued on page 2)

DEAN NIXON INITIATES RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Calling the Red Cross the greatest secular organization for the diffusion of the spirit of the Red Cross, Dean Nixon called for 100% enrollment from the college during this year's annual drive, which began Armistice Day and continued through Thanksgiving Day, in his chapel talk Saturday.

The dean cited the record of the Red Cross for integrity of management in the midst of graft and other public fields, expressing the opinion that no man could spend a dollar to greater advantage than in aiding this organization.

Dean Nixon stressed "doing things voluntarily for the other fellow," and said, "If you think twice of giving me one dollar twice of those who have endowed and given gifts to Bowdoin."

Bartlett is Chairman
Professor Bartlett is this year's general chairman for the town of Brunswick, which is divided into districts. In the college district a committee consisting of the Dean, Norman E. Dupe, 38, Ralph H. Winn, 38, and Richard K. Barkdale, 37, is in charge of student students, or approximately 80% of the college, pledged. In previous years most of the fraternities have offered full support.

The records of the past 10 years show that 75% of the student body have enrolled annually in the Red Cross. Last year students, or approximately 80% of the college, pledged. In previous years most of the fraternities have offered full support.

The purpose of the banquet was to extend the congratulations of the town to the team on the success of the Red Cross drive. The team has announced their intentions of this honoring the team previous to the opening of the team series.

COUNCIL PLANS TO BETTER WEEK-ENDS

Steps to keep more Bowdoin students on the campus on week-ends are being considered by a committee appointed by Robert Porter, president of the student council. The steps would probably be in the form of providing more activities on campus, it was suggested.

The committee is headed by Ralph H. Johnson, 37, Richard M. Steer, 37, and William R. Owen, 37. They will meet with members of the administration.

Special programs of recreational nature at the Moulton Union on Saturday evenings are among the suggested steps.

Coming Events

Tonight—8:15, College Chapel: Organ Recital by Alfred Brinkler.
Thursday—8:15, Union lounge: Prof. R. B. Smith of the faculty will speak informally on his recent trip to Greece. A business meeting will be held at the close of the lecture.
Friday—8:00, Union lounge: Prof. R. B. Smith of the faculty will speak informally on his recent trip to Greece. A business meeting will be held at the close of the lecture.
Saturday—1:00, Whittier field: Freshman-Sophomore football game. (Testative).
Sunday—8:00, College Chapel: Rev. Chester D. Emerson, D.D., of Cleveland, Ohio.
Monday—Memorial Hall: Alexander Fries Speaking contest.

Bowdoin Places Five Men On Orient All-Maine Team

ORIENT ALL-MAINE LINEMEN



At the left is George Griffith who played his last game for the Big White at last tackle last Saturday against Tufts. He was selected on the Orient's all-Maine team.

Dave Fitts, at the right, was yesterday elected co-captain of the Polar Bears for the 1937-38 season, sharing the captaincy with Harold Ashkenazy. Fitts, also an Orient all-Maine selection, held down left end this year.

Football Team Picks Captains

Ashkenazy, Fitts Are Joint
Leaders of '37 Eleven;
27 Get Letters

Harold D. Ashkenazy and David W. Fitts were elected co-captains of the 1937 Bowdoin football team last evening.

The 27 men who won letters this year took part in the election, which immediately preceded a banquet given for the team by the Brunswick Lions Club. Donald I. Fitts '38 was elected football manager.

Ashkenazy and Fitts have had highly important use in the studies of the 1936 season, at guard and end respectively. Both are all-Maine players, and both have been mentioned for all-New England honors. Ashkenazy was all-Maine and all-New England guard last year.

Are Prominent Students
Fitts, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, was president of his class last year and is a member of the student council. Ashkenazy, a member of Zeta Psi, is an outstanding scholar and is an active member of the debating squad.

Patt, a Sigma Nu, succeeds Warren H. Arnold '38, who was elected manager for this season at a special election early this fall.

The 27 players who received letters at the banquet were: Bill Burton, Nels Creger, Bill Broe, George Griffith, Dan Healy, George Bass, Evan Davis, Dick Clapp, Louis Greiger, Basil Nicholson, Bill Burton, Bob Smith, Buck Sawyer, Jack Reed, John Frye, Dave Soule, Ara Karakashian, Ben Karkoskas, Dan Hanley, Oakley Melendy, Andrew Cox, Ed Curran, Claude Frazier and Dave Walden.

Arnold received a manager's letter. Coach Adam Walsh and "Dinny" Shea were the main speakers at the Lions Club banquet, which was held at the East Hotel, Brunswick. Jack Magee, Bob Miller, Don Lancaster, Phil Wilder and Doc Johnson also spoke. About 125 persons were present.

The purpose of the banquet was to extend the congratulations of the town to the team on the success of the Red Cross drive. The team has announced their intentions of this honoring the team previous to the opening of the team series.

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Record Of 1925-26 Committee On Needs Show Over 100 Suggestions

By James A. Bishop
With the recent appointment by President Sills of faculty, alumni and student committees to study the needs of the college for the next seven years, the Orient published summaries of the recommendations made by the committees appointed in 1926 for the same purpose, and of the extent to which those recommendations have since been realized.

The student committee consisted of H. Lincoln Houghton, chairman, Albert Abrahamson, John A. Aspinwall, W. F. G. Bell, Charles S. Braeden, Gordon C. Genthner, Charles Griffin, Philip M. Palmer, Lawrence M. Read, Theodore Smith, and Harold G. Littlefield, all of the class of 1926.

Its procedure was to divide the activities of the college into 19 different phases and to assign from one to four men to study each department. The main groupings selected were as follows: The purpose of the college, the faculty, courses of instruction, the marking system, examinations, majors, physical training, admissions, equipment, chapel, the library, faculty discipline, student government, student aid and scholarships, fraternities and the non-fraternity problem, student activities, and athletics.

Space will not permit listing all the recommendations made in each of these fields. The total was over 100. But those which seem to have had a direct bearing on the policy of the college during the last 10 years are important to note in weighing the probable influence of such reports in the future.

The committee followed the procedure of submitting a comprehensive questionnaire to the student body as a whole. The results were tabulated in all but a few instances, the general consensus of student opinion was used as the basis for the recommendations made.

The student committee expressed belief that Bowdoin should aim at a "liberal education" in the fullest meaning of the term in contrast to any movement toward business or professional training.

The faculty was criticized as not containing enough interesting personalities (an observation not likely to be made of the present body), and a course in Biblical History and Literature (now under the direction of Dr. Schroeder) was recommended. The committee's suggestion that Juniors and Seniors be excused from compulsory athletic attendance has not been carried out yet, but (Continued on page 3)

Frye, Fitts, Burton, Griffith,
Ashkenazy, Are White's
"All" Candidates

MAINE GETS FIVE
MEN, BATES ONE

All-Opponent Team Has 3
U. of M. Members, 1
From Bates

By Leighton Nash
Five Bowdoin players, five Maine players, and Barney Marcus of Bates are given places on the Orient's 1936 ideal All-Maine football team, presented herewith. The Orient also presents an All-Opponent team.

Selections of All-Maine players are made entirely on the basis of performances in state series games, while the All-Opponent team was judged only by its showing against Bowdoin.

In picking any "all" team injustice is usually done to a few whose hard steady playing goes unnoticed because of the more spectacular work of their teammates.

Such are, for instance, Dick Clapp and Merle McCluskey, second team guard and tackle respectively. Backfield selections were particularly difficult because Bowdoin had eight almost evenly-matched candidates.

The All-Maine Team follows:
FIRST TEAM
Ends—Fitts, Bowdoin; Hamlin, Bates.
Tackles—Griffith, Bowdoin; Gleason, Maine.
Guards—Proctor, Maine; Ashkenazy, Bowdoin.
Center—Burton, Bowdoin.
Quarterback—F. Smith, Maine.
Halfbacks—Marcus, Bates; Elliott, Maine.
Fullback—Frye, Bowdoin.

SECOND TEAM
Ends—Cooke, Bates; Williams, Maine.
Tackles—McCluskey, Bates; Hervey, Bowdoin.
Guards—Clapp, Bowdoin; Martin, Bates.
Center—Proctor, Bates.
Quarterback—R. Smith, Bowdoin.
Halfbacks—Reed, Bowdoin; Frazier, Bates.
Fullback—Soule, Bowdoin.

"Fighting Franny" Smith of Maine earned first team recognition as the state's best fullback in a reliable passer. He was a major factor in every Maine touchdown scored while he was able to play.

Barney Marcus, the hardest running back in the state and was a consistent ground-gainer throughout the series.

Rod Elliott, besides his prowess as a punter and pass receiver, has shown up excellently on defense. Junie Frye (Continued on page 3)

BRINKLER WILL PLAY ORGAN HERE TONIGHT

Popular pieces will be featured at the organ recital to be given at 8:15 tonight at the chapel by Alfred Brinkler, F.A.C.O., of New York.

Maine Chapter American Guild of Organists and organist of St. Luke's Cathedral of Portland.

The program consists of the following selections:
Allegro Maestros from Sonata in G minor
Chopin's "A Rose Breaks into Bloom"
Bach's "Fugue in A Minor"
Bach's "Soutier, A study over a sunbeams"
Schubert's "Lento"
Rogers' "Andante Espressivo"
Elgar's "Mimosa"
Largo from "New World" Symphony, Dvorak
Variations de Concert, including the Pedal Cadenza
Bonnet
Mr. Brinkler has had wide experience and has given many recitals both in this country and in England.

In the interim between Professor Wadsworth's death and the appointment of Frederic Tilton as organist, Mr. Brinkler acted as instructor of music here.

Mr. Brinkler is also conductor of the Polyphonic Society which sings part music exclusively and which will give a concert here in February.

"High Yaller" Wins In Art Contest; "Anna" Is Second

"High Yaller," painting of a young Negro woman in a "high yaller" dress striding down a Harlem street, won first place from eleven other paintings and drawings reproduced in the exhibit at the modern American art which has just come to a close at the Walker Art museum.

"High Yaller," swept first place by a majority of the jury, a "high yaller" dress striding down a Harlem street, won first place from eleven other paintings and drawings reproduced in the exhibit at the modern American art which has just come to a close at the Walker Art museum.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Sports Editor for this Issue

Harry T. Foote

Henry L. Nash, Jr., '38

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Wednesday, November 15, 1939

No. 14

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

When a college undergraduate stops to consider the percentage of the money he receives per year, whether through his own or another's efforts, which he gives back to society in the form of charity, the sum is no doubt frequently shamefully small. This does not necessarily imply selfishness, or heedlessness to the sorrows and need of others; it may reflect neglect and thoughtlessness in the face of good intentions.

While a person may be wary in giving alms to a beggar, who, for all the donor may know of it, dashes off to spend it on liquor or drugs, when he is contributing to a national or local charitable organization he may be reasonably sure that his money is being wisely and honestly spent to alleviate human suffering. The American Red Cross combines both national and local work in this manner, all American Mercury articles to the contrary.

Bowdoin has always had a very high percentage of its enrolled students enlisted each fall in the ranks of the Red Cross. There is only a short while left for the less enthusiastic students, who may be oblivious to what the college owes to the community in which it is centered, to follow the many who have already joined the roll call. This enrollment includes several fraternities which have pledged 100%—and there is no reason the non-fraternity group should not feel a justifiable pride in emulating them. Bowdoin students may be sure that they can contribute to no better cause.

CORRECTION and ADDENDA

It has been justly pointed out that in an editorial in last week's issue which urged "economical" dancing for the coming Xmas house-parties, a false impression of possible economy was given when it was said that a saving would be effected should the houses decide to sponsor the affairs in pairs. It is true that as far as the money question goes there would be no resultant economy in the fact that the combined houses might spend perhaps \$250 in securing an orchestra between them, instead of \$125 each. The advantage would come in the use of but one house in each case for the dance, and the possibility of having the dances located close together during a houseparty which might, as in 1933, be attended by a blizzard.

There are two possible solutions to the situation, if fraternity cooperation is used to cope with it. The plan mentioned last week could be employed, or the houses could not only combine their funds, but also whittle them down, spending half their usual appropriations for an orchestra.

The chief hindrances to the plan will undoubtedly come in the matter of fraternity pride and prestige. No fraternity man seems to want to notify his guest that his group has organized with another one, and that the dance is being given at their house. Presumably the houses would alternate in providing the locale for the dances each year. It is deplorable that the idea of such co-operation, making for a more sensible and inexpensive first night of houseparties with no loss of informality and congeniality, is utopian in a fraternity group of eleven houses trying more or less not only to keep up with the Jones', but even to outdo them.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

The position of France in the coming war... at better have been the title of a lecture which we heard Thursday evening last—rather than "Can Democracy Survive?" We were informed of the startling facts which have led to the present situation in Europe, and we walked home with the comforting idea that there is still some hope since it is possible that the English may fight side by side with France. To me, however, the most alarming fact of all was the attitude of one who is my countryman. Even abroad, indeed, Geraud remains very much the man of his party. His fatalistic attitude has been that of French public opinion in general. In France there are still people who refuse to admit, a priori, that since Germany is rearming, she wants war because, in spite of a certain Maginot line of fortifications, they were never conscious of such a desire to attack themselves. There is still a majority of people—Mr. Blum is their leader—who think more of how to avoid war than how to make it. And I believe that those are the realists who do not by their "rassurément preventif" choose to discard possible understanding. Mr. Blum made this danger clear when he said last month: "I refuse to consider war possible today, because it would make it necessary tomorrow."

If I do not quite approve of the spirit of this lecture because it was misleading, I also disagree with what Mr. Geraud chose not to say. By considering public opinion, two facts might have been observed which prove very clearly that Mr. Geraud's nationalistic attitude is not prevalent in France. According to what we heard, France missed an opportunity when she did not send troops to wage a so-called "preventive war" in

foreign land. But was there indeed any opportunity? Why not rather say that in spite of solemn speeches over the radio and in the press, the public was not stirred, and simply refused to move? Why not mention that our Premier and the French General Staff, for fear of war, together with serious internal troubles, were purely and simply forced by public opinion into a last-minute reversal of policy? As regards the Ethiopian situation, our Nationalists who were then power chose to ruin the League of Nations by discarding a real opportunity to assure World Peace. But, here again, Mr. Geraud might have pointed out the quick and violent reaction of French opinion against a policy which was not primarily one of peace. This reaction was amply demonstrated by the overthrow of the Nationalist Government and the election of the Front Populaire, which groups together under the banner of "Peace at all costs" such diverse elements as the Communist, Socialist, and Radical-Socialist parties. (It may be pointed out here that the Radical-Socialists, in spite of their fiery name, represent a party of the center.) Of course all that I have said leaves Mr. Geraud's picture unchanged, but it brings out two facts which for some reason have not been sufficiently emphasized in this Country. These facts are that public opinion in France refuses to consider war as unavoidable, and that there are a sufficient number of "men of good will" for the maintenance of peace.

MAURICE A. TILLIER,

Fellow in French

Bowdoin undergraduates are invited by the New Republic to compete for a prize of \$25 offered for the best 300-word letter declining the Republican Presidential nomination in 1940. The contest ends December 6.

Pertinax Says France Fears German Power

(Continued from page 1)
The German, and there would have been no difficulty in mobilization. If an advance had been made then the present situation would not exist, he stated. At that time France and Great Britain tried hard to get Germany to join a conference of nations but met with a flat refusal.

"Militaire pax" was the journalist's word for the keynote of Germany's present policy. It is the German idea to have neighboring countries keep a circle around the two nations that would be engaged in a war and keep anyone else from interfering. "It is the permanent thread of German policy. There is nothing new in it," he said.

France Has Alternative
In opposition to the German plan to organize central and eastern Europe as a unit, Pertinax pointed out France's alternative of allowing Germany a free hand or forming a league of allied states to enforce international law and the edicts of Geneva. The basis for the former policy would be the possibility that the German army would lose itself for half a century in a campaign in the wastes of Russia.

"But," questioned the speaker, "is it so sure Hitler would repeat the folly of Napoleon? Experts doubt it." The organization of a league, according to M. Geraud, was "six months ago a very possible move." Now it does not appear possible. France is afraid she may be "left in the lurch" if she tries compromise again.

The present situation is further complicated by Belgium's declaration of neutrality. Belgium's attitude is that she can hardly expect France and Great Britain to do for Roumania and her neighbors what they have not done for themselves. With out Belgian assistance, said the speaker, England might lack the 42 minutes' warning she needs to defend herself from an air raid.

Russia, said Pertinax, disappointed in the lack of energetic action by France on the occupation of the Rhineland, is regretting binding political and military agreements with France. His word for the present relations between the two countries was "cool". Russia, he said, wishes to separate her fate as much as possible from that of western powers.

Immediate action on the part of France was said by the speaker to be necessary for the reason that further delay will probably bring about the dispersion of her associates. He felt that France's Blum would adhere to the policy of "militaire pax."

William J. Brown '39, sang "Hear My Prayer," by Hamblen, in the Friday morning chapel service.

Mustard and Cress

GO JUMP IN A LAKE
DEPARTMENT
Mustard and Cress is, of course, a heads-up to any Orient editor, and the less said of M & C, the better. —from the current GROWLER.

OFFICIAL SILENCE

The rally committee, back at the beginning of the State Series, all called one afternoon on President and Mrs. Sills to see if they could coax Edith to speak at a football rally. But she put her foot down, and demurred.

Casey then pointed out that she might at least promise to speak at the Tufts game rally if the team won the state series, as this would no doubt encourage the team to roll up touchdowns in the fond hope of hearing Edith talk to a football rally crowd. Discussion of the point followed. Mrs. Sills still demurring.

MIRACULOUS DICTU

It is an arrant shame that Life magazine is no more. Who will take over the "Pacifist" minds' department? Mustard and Cress would have suggested the following two quotations from eminent Bowdoin faculty members, but submits them for your approval instead. Prof. Sibley is credited with the first brain-stormer. "There has been no country," he declared, "in which all foods are so good."

And for perspiring (ah, there, la-deez!) students in French 3-4, a pearl or two of wisdom from the lips of M. Tillier are in order. "French," quoth he, "is a beautiful language, because it has no rules."

POETIC JUSTICE
Just as Bowdoin Democrats stole a bit of the Republican thunder during the torchlight parade and Town Hall rally on Election Eve, it was only fitting that C. F. Brewster (who got a Duggett-dig at the last football rally) should be the most prominent figure in the Democratic Victory Parade last Saturday.

W.C.T. YOU

The best note on the evils of that old demon rum we have run across in some time was the case of the member of the class of '36 who drove a considerable number of miles to Bowdoin the day of the Maine game only to subside into a prolonged doze (we've got to be euphemistic to avoid the censors!) which lasted from noon until 6 p.m. that afternoon, while a perfectly good three dollar ticket to the game languished in his pocket.

WINCHELLISM

Why did a certain trio of Beta scabers suddenly take it into their heads that they wanted a fried chicken dinner at Sills's in Boston Sunday night, leaving campus at 10:15 and getting back just in time for their 8:30's???

CANT GIVE THEM AWAY!

It may have been a Maine man we saw handing out Growlers to passers-by after the Maine game in the White Field enclosure, but we understand that several students were seen to turn them down.



ANCIENT AZTEC PIPE



PRINCE ALBERT



50



JUST SMELL THAT FRAGRANT AROMA. IT GIVES YOU SOME IDEA OF P.A.'S MELLOWNESS.



ANOTHER THING, P.A. IS 'CRIMP CUT' SO IT WILL CAKE NICE AND EVEN AND SMOKE COOL. AND THE 'BITE' IS 'TAKEN OUT TOO.



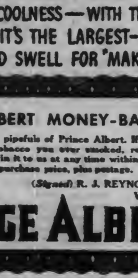
IT'S SWELL, JUDGE. THE OLD PIPE SMOKE SWEETER ALREADY.



WELL, SON, A GOOD PIPE DESERVES GOOD TOBACCO. I MEAN PRINCE ALBERT.



HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - 'CRIMP CUT' FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE 'BITE' REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR MAKING CIGARETTES.



PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE: Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels



THE TEST DIVE!

Straight down from 4 miles up—motor roaring—struts screaming—Gehlbach tears earthward like a bullet flashing from a revolver. At the bottom of the 2-mile drive—a sharp pull-out wrenches plane and pilot to the limit. Such tests make planes safer. Anything can happen. A bump in the air—a tiny flaw, and the plane can fly to pieces as though dynamited while the pilot takes to his parachute. But, as you can see at the right, Lee Gehlbach eats heartily and enjoys his food. Note the Camel cigarette in his hand—one of the many Camels that Lee enjoys during and after meals. In his own words (above), he gives you the reason why Camels are his cigarette.

Lee Gehlbach says: "Smoking Camels keeps my digestion tuned up and running smooth"

"CAMELS set me right!" Gehlbach says. "You know, chance is only 10% of my business. Keeping alert and in fine condition is the other 90%. I smoke Camels with my meals, and afterward, for digestion's sake. And when I say Camels don't get on my nerves, it means a lot."

Good digestion and healthy nerves are important for everyone in this wide-awake era. Camels at meal-time and after speed up the flow of digestive fluids—increase alkalinity—help bring a sense of well-being. So make Camel your cigarette—for digestion's sake—for their refreshing "lift." Camels set you right! And they do not get on your nerves.

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HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT!... Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Stoll's Concert Orchestra... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

TUFTS PASS ATTACK BRINGS 13-0 VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)
Karkoskas closed in on him, on the goal line. Keith's try for point failed. Bowdoin made its first real threat of the game in the last quarter. Taking the ball on its 32, the Bowdoin team sent Brick Reed through tackle for 12 yards and then Frye tossed a lateral to Bennie Karkoskas which was good for 34 yards. But they were unable to get through the Jumbo line further, and Frye tried a



DECK CLAPP
Vanguard guard for the Bowdoin eleven this fall, who graduates this year.

forward which was intercepted by Philpott on the three-yard line. Forced to a hurried kick, Keith got off his only bad punt and Bowdoin started on the Tufts 22 again. Fitts made six yards around left end, but here again Bowdoin's passing attack failed and Tufts took possession on downs.

In the final minutes, Bowdoin

MASQUERS SCORE HIT IN "BURY THE DEAD"

(Continued from page 1)
played by Randolph B. Waterhouse '38, Richard B. Carland '39, Paul Welsh '37, Frederick G. Lewis '38, William J. Brown '38, and Everett P. Jewett Jr. '39. The exceptionally large cast included, besides these six and the six faculty and townswomen, twenty-four other student actors. "Bury the Dead" marks the beginning of an ambitious season for the Masque and Gown, which, under the direction of Professor Quincy, plans four more major productions, as well as the one-act play contest. The four full-length plays are: "The Beau's

Democrats Hold Parade, One Student Shows Up

Leonard Pierce '38, was the only representative of the Bowdoin Democrat club who turned up for the Democratic victory parade scheduled for Saturday evening.

The Bowdoin club was to join Brunswick Democrats and hold a parade down Main Street. Two bands were scheduled. Officials hoped the parade would collapse the night before the election. Rough town Democrats turned out so that the parade was held, but except for Pierce the Bowdoin club was unrepresented.

HIGH SCHOOLS WILL DEBATE HERE DEC. 5

Nine Maine high schools have entered the annual Bowdoin League Intercollegiate Debates which will be held Saturday, December 5, in the debating room of the library. Two sessions will be held, the first in the morning at 10:00, the afternoon session at 2:00. The question of debate this year concerns Social Security.

The high schools entered are Bangor, Lewiston, Edward Little, Deerfield, Portland, South Portland, Biddeford, Millinocket, and Leavitt. Institute of Turner Center, winners last year. Phillips T. Neid '38, manager, has received word from Colgate University to the effect that they will be unable to keep a debating engagement with Bowdoin on November 11 in Hubbard Hall. This debate was to turn one side of a triangle system of debates among Bowdoin, Amherst, and Colgate.

BASKETBALL BACK AT UNIV. OF MAINE

The University of Maine will resume varsity basketball after an eight-year lapse after the Thanksgiving vacation this year.

Eight games, four of them at home, are scheduled with other members of the New England College Conference. The freshman schedule will be continued.

Bill Kenyon will coach. A fund of \$1,500 appropriated in 1929, when the sport was dropped, will be available. "Strategem", by George Farquhar; "The Emperor Jones", by Eugene O'Neill; "Yellow Jack", by Sidney Howard and Paul de Kruif; and Shakespeare's "Hamlet". The current season of the Masque and Gown is dedicated to Nicholas Udall, one-time headmaster of Eton and author of "Ralph Roister Doister", which is generally considered as the first English comedy.

EIGHT MEN TO SPEAK IN CONTEST MONDAY

Eight men will compete in the annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest next Monday evening in Memorial Hall. First place winner will receive \$45, second place winner \$30. President Kenneth C. M. Sills will act as chairman. Music will be furnished between every three speeches.

The speakers and their subjects are as follows: Ernest F. Andrews Jr. '40, "First Inaugural Address" of Franklin D. Roosevelt; Harold D. Ashkenazy '38, "Markheim" by Robert Louis Stevenson; Jeffrey J. Bruckner '40, "A Plea for Liberty" by Patrick Henry; Carlyle N. de Suzz '38, "Steel" by Joseph Auslander.

William C. Hart '39, "The Prisoner of Shalott" by Lord Byron; Paul H. Hennam '40, "Debates" by John Macfarland; Donald Sammis '40, "Ransom of Red Chief" by O. Henry; Arthur W. Wang '40, "On the Resolution Declaring War" of Senator Norrie. The alternates will be Milton M. Goldberg '39, and Porter Jewett '39.

Established in 1870

The Alexander Prize Speaking Contest was established by the Honorable DeAlva Stanwood Alexander, LL.D., of the class of 1870. Competition is open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Richard V. McCann '37, ineligible to compete this year, has won this contest for the past three years. Second place last year was awarded to Norman P. Seagrave '37, and for the two years before that to Edwin G. Walker '36.

Of the men taking part this year, only de Suzz competed in the last contest.

Bates Beats Colby 25-0 In Series Cellar Fight

Winding up the 1936 state football series, the Bates Bobcats easily defeated the Colby eleven last Wednesday, 25-0, in their annual Arthritis Day game. Led by Barney Marcus, the Lewiston team emerged victorious from the cellar battle to take third place in the state standing. Marcus crossed the goal line four times for the Bobcats. The first touchdown came in the second quarter as a climax to a steady march down the field. Later, taking advantage of a Colby fumble on the Water-ville team's 20-yard stripe, Marcus hit the line for another score. The final two counters came in the last period.

Norm Walker, Stan Washuk, and Dobbins starred for the Colby squad, but the team was not consistent enough to hold the powerful Bates eleven.

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The 12 groups of new lights recently installed in Memorial Hall use about 20,000 watts, according to Don Potter, superintendent of grounds.

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Bowdoin Spends Three Dollars For Every Dollar Student Pays

By R. E. Ewelish

The 1935-36 report of the Bowdoin College finance committee and of the treasurer has been published this week. It reports the total assets of Bowdoin College at \$11,822,463.73.

The college expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1936 were \$352,557.78, exclusive of prizes, scholarships, etc. The income of the college for the same period was \$545,308.91. The deficit of \$7,146.87 was made up out of the general fund. Receipts from students were \$156,405.57, about 35% of the total expenditures; that is, for every dollar a student pays to the college, the college spends approximately three dollars.

The Bowdoin College endowment increased by gifts and legacies \$386,427.73 during the year. Scholarship funds increased by gifts \$18,635.

During the year approximately \$49,832 was given out to students in various forms. Of this \$33,281 was given in scholarships. These scholarships were given to 243 students and averaged \$132 each. A total of \$15,469 was paid to assistants in various courses, clerical help in offices, student librarians, and workers in the gym and cafeteria. \$1,801 was distributed for general prizes.

Last year the football gate receipts were \$11,945.36. All other sports combined took in only \$1,978.18. Of the \$9,967.18 appropriated from the blanket tax receipts for sports, track got \$4,500, baseball \$2,500, and football \$1,000. Other appropriations varied. \$2,000 for hockey to \$50 for winter sports.

QUILL INVITES NEW TALENT TO MEETING

The Quill board will hold a meeting to which it invites all undergraduates interested in writing for the college literary magazine at the Quill room at 17 McKean Street tomorrow evening at nine o'clock.

This year's editors, Frederick L. Gwynn and Raymond Wood, are planning to make the Quill exclusively for Bowdoin expression. Though it may mean lowering the literary standards of the magazine, any articles which have a special interest to the Bowdoin student body will be printed. The first issue is planned for mid-December.

CHESTER EMERSON TO SPEAK SUNDAY

The Very Reverend Chester B. Emerson, D.D., 94, dean of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, will address the student body at chapel services next Sunday.

Dr. Emerson was born in Wilton, Me., and graduated from Bowdoin in the class of 1904, a member of Alpha and Gamma fraternities. He was called from the Congregational Church of Saco to occupy the pulpit of the North Woodward Congregational Church in Detroit where he served 19 years. In 1934 he resigned to become dean of Trinity Cathedral.

In his travels abroad every summer Dr. Emerson has become as well known in England as in America.

MAGAZINE LAUDS PACH'S PAINTINGS

Paintings by Walter Pach, lecturer on Art at Bowdoin last year, and father of Raymond Pach '38, are on display in the November 14 New Yorker.

"Walter Pach's water colors challenge the dogma that the technique of one art is irrelevant to another," the article says. "They are built up with enormous technical resource, and they have the body of an oil painting, without a smudge of muddy color. A remarkable feat in itself; all the more remarkable because the paintings glow with vitality of color and design."

"The portraits are particularly good, not least the self-portrait, but the painter is obviously a man with a wide range as well as sure mastery. For those who have been stumped by a certain overconscientiousness in Pach's oil, this exhibition should be a happy revelation."

Patrons of art, though, did not bid for this series. Hogarth kept the paintings in his studio for five years, finally disposing of them at public auction at an insignificant sum.

"As if inspired to an icy fury by the mockery," Mr. Beam said, "Hogarth returned to the canvas for his last great effort in the Election series in which he turned his intelligence without compromise upon the political system of England at the height of its corruptions."

The display includes houses located throughout Maine, the oldest one having been erected in 1640 and the most recent in 1894.

Though not recognized as such, Philip C. Beam, assistant director and curator of the Walker Art Building, said, "Maine is probably the richest state today in fine buildings of Colonial and the early federal period."

The 12 groups of new lights recently installed in Memorial Hall use about 20,000 watts, according to Don Potter, superintendent of grounds.

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Erasmus Is Honored On 400th Anniversary

The 400th anniversary of the death of Erasmus was observed at Bowdoin with a chapel talk this morning by Prof. Thomas C. Van Cleave on the life of Erasmus of Rotterdam, humanist.

This afternoon, Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills is attending the largest of the American programs honoring Erasmus, at Columbia University. "As a humanist, Desiderius Erasmus led Europe in the appreciation and the adequate evaluation of high learning," Van Cleave said. "He was foremost in the study of ancient literature. As educator he tore the shackles from a moribund system of education and gave to the schools a new freedom in the pursuit of liberal study."

"As a Christian devoted to the pure teaching of Christianity, he was first to edit the Greek text of the New Testament. As critic of the society of his day he perceived and revealed to the world the dangers of social stagnation."

"He recognized war as the supreme example of human folly—that the peoples found or developed cities, the holy of princes devastated them. He saw in peaceful, healthful, orderly and enlightened living for all classes, at Columbia University."

"He saw in peaceful, healthful, orderly and enlightened living for all classes, at Columbia University."

BEAM TALKS ON LIFE OF WILLIAM HOGARTH

(Continued from page 1)
riage a la Mode." The cycle tells of the scandals of a titled pair; the contract; the dissipation; the adultery of the Countess; the killing of the Countess's lover; and the ultimate, and finally the death of the Countess.

Concerning this work Mr. Beam said, "It is a brilliant achievement, long-written, but in the depiction of genre; brilliant in all things distinguished the creator from the scene painter, the spokesman of humanity from the raconteur of 18th century tale."

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Lions Club Gives Football Banquet

The Brunswick Lions Club was host to Adam Walsh's State-championship eleven and its coaching staff at a testimonial banquet at the Hotel Eagle last night. About 125 persons were present, including 26 members of the Lions Club.

Adam Walsh and "Dinky" Shay, members of the state-series champions, were the main speakers. Other members of the Athletic Department, including Mal Morrill, Jack Magee, Bob Miller, and Don Lancaster, also gave talks, as did Phil Wilder, Alumni Secretary, and Doctor Johnson.

The banquet, which was arranged by the members of the Lions Club at the instigation of President Benner and Harry Shulman, Portland Press Herald correspondent, was supported by a group of representative townspeople.

Four House Dances, Gym Dance End Social Season

Four fraternity houses entertained at ten dances Saturday following the Tufts game. At the first dance, Ernie George's orchestra played. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Allen of Portland were chaperones.

For Delta Upsilon, Doc Harmon and his band played for the dance. Professor and Mrs. Fredrick Brown acted as chaperones. Brian Blanchard played at the Delta Theta Chi house. Prof. and Mrs. Sibley and Prof. and Mrs. Cushing chaperoned.

At Zeta Psi, the Polar Bears played. They stayed also at the football dance at the gymnasium Saturday night.

B. C. A. NAMES THIS YEAR'S COMMITTEES

Seven committees for carrying on the year's work of the Bowdoin Christian Association were set up by the association at a meeting last week. Chairmen of five were selected, and provisions for filling their membership with volunteers from the general membership of the association were concluded.

The Social Action committee will work with Dr. John C. Schroeder, lecturer on Biblical literature, to investigate labor conditions in the mills of Brunswick and vicinity and do what is possible to improve them.

The committee on deputations, headed by Ralph H. Winn '38, plans to visit churches and normal schools within a 50-mile radius of Portland conducting a special service.

Plan Peace Campaign
Robert C. Russell '39 will direct the committee on World Peace, which will conduct a Peace Campaign speakers to the college and do deputations in the interest of peace.

A chapel committee headed by Donald L. Woodward '37 will assist in obtaining more varied chapel programs.

Norman Dupee will also head the collection committee which will collect clothes and magazines and distribute them to needy people in Brunswick.

A religious committee will conduct meetings once a week at which opportunity will be given for discussion of personal and religious problems. Dr. Chauncey W. Goodrich, of Brunswick, will conduct these discussions.

PRESIDENT UNVEILS MEMORIAL TABLET

The transition from the 19th to the 20th centuries, "in the words of Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills, was marked on Alumni Day when the president unveiled the new memorial tablet in the entrance of Massachusetts Hall and briefly dedicated the renewed building.

The tablet bears this inscription: "The renovation of this building in the summer of 1936 was made possible by the generosity of the Chandler family in removing restrictions upon the location of the Cleveland Cabinet and by the use of funds from the liberal bequest of Edward Blanchard Chamberlain of the class of 1899."

The Cleveland Cabinet, a collection of minerals, was given the college by Parker Cleveland who was professor of natural philosophy at Bowdoin in 1895.

Ventilating equipment will be installed in the swimming pool before the season starts. The new ceiling in the pool has reduced echoes from 15 seconds to three seconds.

School of Dentistry The University of Buffalo

A four year curriculum completed in three calendar years, by means of the quarter plan. The dental and medical schools are closely affiliated. Dental students have two years of basic medical study under the direction and supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice is supervised by the dental division and is connected with the clinics of several hospitals. One month of internship in a hospital of 1200 beds, during the senior year, offering unusual experience in clinical observation, and study of dental conditions. The next regular session will open June 29th, 1937.

For further information address

School of Dentistry, 25 Goodrich Street, Buffalo, N.Y.

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FIVE BOWDOIN MEN MAKE ALL-MAINE 11

(Continued from page 1)
seems to be equally successful in his passing, kicking, and blocking. On the line, George Griffith has been outstanding on defense and is a sure fast blocker. Since his arrival at Bowdoin Griffith has twice before gained a berth on an all-Maine squad.

Gleason is elusive and tricky and seems to have a faculty for sensing the plays of his opponents. Dave Fitts is a natural pass receiver and does plenty of spectacular down-the-field work; one of the most versatile players in the state, he can run, kick, and tackle with the best of them.

Hamlin, although ineligible last fall, was all-state two years ago and seems to have hung on to all his former brilliance. Bill Burton, in spite of his lack of size and weight, has been outstanding for smart, alert defense and has shown remarkable ability in getting down for punts. He saved the Colby game for Bowdoin. Ashkenazy has been exceptional on defense since his sophomore year; Ashkenazy was all-state last year—spends most of his time in the opponent's backfield.

There follows the Orient All-Opponent team, picked for its showing against Bowdoin this season with no regard for performances in the season as a whole:

FIRST TEAM
Ends—Hollins, Wesleyan; Wil-

lams, Maine
Tackles—Zimman, Tufts; Gleason, Maine
Guard—Proctor, Maine; Jay

William
Center—Acerra, Tufts
Quarterback—Simmons, Wil-

liams
Halfbacks—Marcus, Bates; Dun-

dale, Wesleyan
Fullback—McCluskey, Bates;

Tackles—McCluskey, Bates;
Phillips, Wesleyan
Guard—Steele, Mass. State;

Albino, Wesleyan
Center—Preston, Bates
Quarterback—Smith, Maine

Halfbacks—Elliot, Maine;
Spah, Tufts
Fullback—Niles, Mass. State

'NEEDS' COMMITTEE ASKED 100 CHANGES

(Continued from page 1)
the elevation of coaches to a parity with faculty members as urged in the report has come about.

The most urgent recommendation in regard to physical equipment was the addition of a union with facilities for accommodating 250 men. While not quite of the size recommended, the Moulton Union, completed in 1927, has proved adequate for present needs. Other suggestions which have borne fruit were for a swimming pool, a new Chapel organ, and a gateway to Whittier field.

At the time the report was submitted, all upper classmen were delinquent but 23 chapel cuts a semester. The recommendation of the committee may seem drastic, but it is a necessary one. It was further suggested that attendance should not be required during examination periods.

An army of lesser suggestions was included.

B. C. A. DELEGATES JOIN MAINE GROUP

Delegates from Maine colleges met last week end at the state Y.M.C.A. Camp at Wintthrop, Maine, to discuss plans for a Maine Student Christian Movement. Eight delegates were present from each of the colleges, plus representatives from Bangor Theological Seminary and the leading Junior Colleges and Normal Schools.

The conference was under the direction of Rev. Fay Campbell, General Secretary of the Maine Student Christian Association. It was announced that the Maine Student Christian Movement has been accepted as a definite part of the International Student Christian Movement, with the aim of showing people how they may find God.

Bowdoin representatives were Donald R. Woodward '37, General Secretary of the B.C.A., Ralph H. Winn '38, Chairman of the Deputation Committee, Norman Seagrave '37, President of the B.C.A., and Louis W. Brummer '39, Secretary.

MAGEE SPEAKS IN SALEM TOMORROW

Coach Jack Magee, Bowdoin track mentor, will address members and guests of the Bowdoin Club of Essex county, Massachusetts, at the Hotel Hawthorne in Salem at 6:00 tomorrow evening.

Coach Magee will illustrate his talk with 400 feet of films taken of the 1936 Olympic games in Germany. He will also sum up the accomplishments of the track team during the fall season and will relate his experience as coach of the American track team which journeyed to the far East in 1934 to compete with the best trackmen of the Orient.

Tufts, Jackson Alumni Attend Tea After Game

An informal reception for Tufts and Jackson alumni was held in the lounge of the Moulton Union after the Tufts game Saturday.

In the receiving line were Pres. and Mrs. John C. M. Sills of Tufts, Pres. and Mrs. K. C. M. Sills of Bowdoin, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford of Portland, Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Veazie, and Mr. and Mrs. G. McIntire.

Dr. Clifford is president of the Tufts Club of Maine. Rev. Veazie is secretary and Mrs. McIntire is vice-president of this district.

Frosh Cross Country Team Tops Deering

Bowdoin freshman harriers scored an unexpected triumph over the state championship Deering High School squad here Friday. The yearlings finished well bunched to outscore the visitors 26-32 although Sherwood and Watt of Deering finished in first and second places respectively in the individual scoring. Sherwood's time of 18:53.4 over the 3 1/2 mile freshman course bettered the previous Bowdoin interscholastic record by nearly a minute.

MacKenzie, captain of the freshmen, trailed Watts to the finish for third place while his teammate, Harwood, finished fourth, closely followed by Akeley and Mitchell also of Bowdoin. MacIntosh, running third for Deering, arrived in seventh place followed by Braden who completed the scoring for the freshmen.

The frosh runners finished six men in the first ten places while the Portlanders' fifth man was forced into thirteenth place. Deering received its state high school crown in the Maine interscholastic run at Orono earlier in the season.

HOCKEY PRACTICE TO BEGIN IN TWO WEEKS

Bowdoin puck chasers will get underway the Tuesday following Thanksgiving according to Coach Linn Wells. Faced with a tough schedule, the preliminary practice of the White will consist of conditioning, indoor shooting, and fundamentals.

Coach Wells will have a number of lettermen to work with this year. Available are Harkins, Steer, Mills, George Bass, Dane, Buck and Ingy Arnold. These men will form the nucleus of the varsity. Promising men from last year's J. V. squad are B. Smith, Stevens, Melendy, Hanley, Girard, Currier and Corey.

Of the above men, Steer, Corey, and Stevens are goalies, Lawrence, Bass, and Hanley are defense men, and the rest are forwards. Expecting the hardest games to be with New Hampshire, and Colby, Coach Wells will work his squad hard for the opener on January 9, with the Wildcats.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bob Laflin

The 1936 Polar Bears have been universally classed as a "second half team" and Coach Walsh as a "blood-and-thunder" between the halves inspirer. Yet in over two of the team's seven games were more than two touchdowns scored either for or against the white. If Bowdoin had not had a team which fought from the opening whistle such teams as Williams and Maine would surely have totaled more than six or seven points. Even in such comeback thrillers as the Bates game the Polar Bear coach's tactics were a good rest for the players plus a quiet blackboard drill in glaring mistakes and suggestions. The results prove that his psychology deserves honorable mention.

Although this year's freshman class is a small "picked" group the track prospects appear to be none the worse for the reduction in members. Cross Country, the only competition to date, has uncovered five potential long distance and middle distance stars in MacKenzie, Akeley, Harwood, Mitchell, and Braden. The most encouraging aspect of their performances is the manner in which they finished almost together in their races. With a few good yearling prospects in the hurdles, sprints, weights, and jumps Coach Magee should have a well-balanced squad by next spring.

Hockey candidates will soon have their first practice of the 1936-37 season. The loss of two stellar defencemen will cast a dark shadow over the team's outlook. Captain Jack Lawrence is disabled by the recurrence of an old knee injury, and Stan Allen is now in training at West Point. The forward lines, however, should be greatly reinforced by the return of former captain, Pete Mills and the availability of Oakley Melendy for varsity competition. With Dick Steer in the goal, Coach Wells' problem will probably be to discover a few good defencemen.

SOPHS FAVORED TO TRIM FROSH ELEVEN

The class of '36, boasting of at least five varsity lettermen, will take the field as top heavy favorites to defeat a weak Freshman eleven in the annual classic on Whittier field next Saturday afternoon, at 1:00 p.m. The sophomores, however, are sadly in need of reserve material while the Freshmen have at least three men for every position. The sophomores are being coached by Bucky Sawyer '37, who is being assisted by several senior members of this year's varsity squad.

According to Mal Morrell, however, the game will be played only on condition that the ground is not frozen. This ruling was made in an attempt to avoid injuries due to the hard ground. Several players were injured last year when the game was played in a light snowstorm.

The Freshmen will have to depend upon a strong line to stop such men as Karsokas and Melendy, who have shone for the varsity, this year. Three other varsity lettermen, Hanley at

end and Broe and Corey at the two tackle posts will be the stalwarts in the Sophomore line. Orgera will hold down the other end while the center of the line will depend on Reardon at center. Dugan at one guard position and Jealous or Whitehill at the other. Johnny Cartland will start in the quarterback post, and Melendy and Paul will hold down the halfback positions. Benny Karsokas will play at fullback.

So far this season no outstanding backfield men have appeared in the Freshman squad. Tucker, a substitute back who was promoted when Pope was injured in the Andover game, is a fair backfield prospect and will probably do a lot of ball carrying next Saturday. Dale will call signals at the quarterback post while Legate and Huey will probably start at right half and fullback respectively.

Denham and Griffith will start at the end positions. For tackles, Coach Wells can start any two of a group of big tackles who have seen action in the Freshmen games this year. Likely starters include Loeman, Boulter, Bass, and Pratt. In the center of the line Thwing, Howard, Oshry, Orr, and Manter may all see action as guards, while Webster and Semer will hold down the pivot position.

JUMBO HALFBACK HALTS MELENDY



Oakley Melendy, sophomore backfield ace, rushed into the waiting arms of this Tufts tackler during Saturday's game. Collier (No. 1) apparently gave him a very cordial reception. Melendy gained only a yard on the play.

Yearling Gridmen Crush Fryeburg

Bowdoin's ill-fated freshman eleven came to life Friday to romp over a light and inexperienced Fryeburg Academy team on Pickard Field by the score of 39-0. The six touchdowns were enough to appease the hunger of the score-starved yearlings who had failed to tally in their previous games.

Mac Denham was easily the most outstanding back on the field. His 50-yard runback of the second-half kick-off thrilled the meagre crowd of spectators. Denham accounted for another yearling score when he received a pass from Dale. Tucker's and Le-

OUTING CLUB MEETS TOMORROW EVENING

The Bowdoin Outing Club will hold a meeting tomorrow for all students interested in skiing, and plans for the intercollegiate meet to be held at Lake Placid after Christmas will be discussed. Tryouts for the ski team will be held at Mt. Washington on December 3 and 10.

Four members of the club journeyed to Franconia Notch, New Hampshire, on Tuesday of last week and spent Armistice Day climbing Mt. Lafayette. Those making the trip were Mr. Oscar Rehder, Streeter Bass, Charlie White, and Dick May.

JUMBO PASSING DEFEATS WHITE

Keith, Acerra Star, as Tufts Stops Washmen To Triumph 13-0

(Continued from page 3)

shook Karakashian loose for 15 yards and picked up 10 more on a Frye-to-Gentry pass. A pass from Sawyer was intercepted just as the final whistle blew.

As many Bowdoin passes were intercepted by Tufts as were completed, but both of Tufts' touchdowns were the result of successful aerials. The failure of the White aerial attack is in sharp contrast both to the 1935 game, when Bowdoin ran up a second-half total of 31 points largely on passes, and also to last week's contest with Maine when the 1936 Polar Bear again won through the air.

Bowdoin went into the game at full strength, with Captain Buck Sawyer back in the line-up at quarterback. Coach Walsh used 30 men in the game. Men who were playing their last game for Bowdoin were Healy, Burton, Clapp, Davis, Griffith, Bass, Sawyer, Gentry, Reed, and Karakashian.

Nine Tufts players played the full 60 minutes.

TUFTS (13)
Downs, Jr. ... re. Newman (Curran, Hanley)
Zinnman, Jr. ... re. Healy (Gentry, Toole)
Rendall, Jr. ... re. (Walden, Toole)
Acerra, Jr. ... re. Burton (Nicholson)
Sawyer, Jr. ... re. Davis (Datta)
Kriske (Edwards), Jr. ... re. Griffith (Broe, Bass)
Smith, Jr. ... re. Sawyer (Smith)
Booth, Jr. ... re. Melendy (Pope, Prater)
Kella (Walden), Jr. ... re. Gentry (Reed)
Pallipoti, Jr. ... re. Soles (Karakashian, Karakas)
Walt, Jr. ... re. (Pope, Prater)
Bowdoin ... 0 0 0 0 0
Tufts ... 13 0 0 0 0
Totals ... 13 0 0 0 0
Points after touchdowns: Keith (placement).

Jayvees Trounce Fort Williams Squad 13-7

Bunny Johnson provided the margin of victory for the Bowdoin Jayvees eleven over the Fort Williams C. C. team last Thursday when he broke away on an off tackle play to trot 25 yards for a score. Reardon scored the Jayvees' other touchdown early in the first period when he intercepted a lateral pass on the visitor's 40-yard stripe and crossed the goal line standing up.

The visitors threatened constantly with an effective passing attack, and Gorham finally connected to Labrie in the third quarter for their only score. In an earlier game the Jayvees downed the C. C. C. squad 13-0.

BOWDOIN (13)
Orgera, Jr. ... re. Labrie
Amoson, Howard, Jr. ... re. Tracy Sawyer, Carr
Gardner, Riley, Jr. ... re. Bouquet
Reardon, Senior, Jr. ... re. Gaudier
Jealous, Howard, Jr. ... re. Randall
Zambach, Jr. ... re. H. Frost
Welch, Louie, Jr. ... re. Fitzzyki
Currier, Whitehill, Jr. ... re. Berkey, King
Johnson, Upham, Jr. ... re. Delane, Buckley
Barkdale, Blunt, Jr. ... re. Gahan
Lawson, Craig, Jr. ... re. McElinty
Score by periods: 7 0 0 6-13
CCC
Touchdowns: Johnson, Reardon, Labrie
Points after touchdowns: Reardon, O'Brien, Linnema, Marrell. Time 4-10.

*Just plain old
Common Sense*

You know that a cigarette can be mild; that is, when you smoke it it's not harsh or irritating.

You know that a cigarette can have a pleasing taste and aroma.

When you smoke a cigarette and find that it has the right combination of mildness, good taste, and aroma, it just seems to satisfy you... gives you what you want.

I smoke Chesterfield all the time, and they give me no end of pleasure.

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A brief interview with us
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A price that is right

Bowdoin men use this formula for their stationery, postcards, fraternity forms, invitations and other printing. It works splendidly.

The Record Office
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Paul H. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of
The Orient and Alumnus

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday Nov. 18
LADY BE CAREFUL
with
LEW AYRES - MARY CARLISLE
also
News Sound Act

Thursday Nov. 19
SWORN ENEMY
with
JOSEPH CALLEIA
FLORENCE RICE
ROBERT YOUNG
LEWIS STONE
also
Terrytoon Comedy

Friday Nov. 20
THE BIG GAME
with
Philip Huston - James Gleason
June Travis - Bruce Cabot
Andy Devine
also
News Comedy

Saturday Nov. 21
WILD BRIAN KENT
with
Ralph Bellamy - Mac Clarke
also
Adventure Reel Comedy

Monday-Tuesday Nov. 22-23
Joan Harlow - William Powell
Myrna Loy - Spencer Tracy
in
LIBELLED LADY
also
News Sound Act

The Sun "Rises"

By Harry Foote

THE Moulton Union enters the week-end entertainment field in a moderate sort of way this week with the first of five motion picture programs illustrating the development of the motion picture industry. At the same time it announces that it will present a series of other special programs on Saturday evenings right through the winter and spring.

Don Lancaster, manager of the Union, a committee from the student council and the undergraduate union committee are working together to promote the series. There has long been need for such a step and there should be plenty of room for amplifying the week-end entertainment idea in the future.

Colleges which are near to entertainment centers have their own set of difficulties: the cloistered scholastic life ceases to be cloistered and the lure of the intellectual has to be pretty strong to keep from being subordinated to the lure of the pleasant evening's work.

But colleges which are remote from entertainment centers also have a problem: if students have to take whole week-ends off to get in the college, a lot of them will do it rather than go without and the college isn't much better off than its big-town brother.

Bowdoin isn't as bad off as its neighbors Colby and the University of Maine, for instance, but it is definitely among the colleges remote from entertainment centers. Its founders picked Brunswick as a site in order to avoid Portland's dangers to youthful morals. But it is probable that Portland had become a favorite week-end resort before long just as Boston has become since the development of rapid transportation.

Nobody knows better than one who takes week-ends how much it takes away from studies to do so. If Mr. Lancaster and his assisting committees can make the Union something of a week-end entertainment center right on campus they'll probably find the whole college a lot better off.

Probably find, too, that if their entertainments are of high quality they won't need to be free to the opening series is to be well attended.

Of course, whatever they can do will be hampered by the fact that they can't very well arrange to bring the home-town crowd to campus. They do bring good entertainment, perhaps that won't be a very serious handicap in the end, however.

It has been many years since a Bowdoin College glee club opened its season as early in the school year as this year's club did with its first home concert in Memorial Hall last evening. It has also been several years since a Bowdoin glee club appeared with as interesting and varied a program as was presented last night, and furthermore, it has also been several years since a Bowdoin glee club undertook as extensive a season program as this year's.

Prof. Tillotson has attacked his task of building Bowdoin's musical program into something of importance with much more enthusiasm than that which Adam Walsh brought when he attacked the task of building Bowdoin's football program.

A week before Bowdoin's glee club was starting its season on the barren stage of Memorial Hall, however, the Williams College glee club was appearing on the stage of the Hippodrome theatre in New York City with Paul Whiteman (sic) and the Philadelphia Orchestra. A prize-winning club has a long way to go before it will be competing in its own class, so to speak, but "well begun is half done" and Prof. Tillotson certainly is away to a flying start.

GLEE CLUB APPEARS IN TUESDAY CONCERT

Under the direction of Professor Frederic Tillotson, the Bowdoin Glee Club made its first formal appearance in Memorial Hall last night, in a program which included selections from a very broad musical range.

The first selection, "Adrianus Te", was a motet written expressly for the church. This was followed by one of the most beautiful of the four-part Bach chorals, "The Church's Round", the club offered "I Got Shoes", a negro spiritual illustrating the negro religious philosophy.

Following the Choral, the club offered "I Got Shoes", a negro spiritual illustrating the negro religious philosophy. The last of the folk tunes, "Mount Your Horses", a Brahms Hungarian dance originally taken from an old Hungarian folk tune.

Tillotson Plays Group
During intermission, Professor Tillotson gave a short piano recital consisting of a Chopin group, "David Jaz", a jazz epic, climaxed the concert.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO SPONSOR FIVE FILM SHOWS THIS WINTER

Program Shows Growth
Of U. S. Cinema From
1893 Through 1932

BOOKINGS INCLUDE
MANY OLD-TIMERS

First Group of Films Shows
The "Development of
Narrative"

By R. H. Ellis, Jr.

As the first of a series of motion picture shows, the student council in conjunction with the Moulton Union committee will present six films Friday evening at 7:15 in Memorial Hall. The show is one of several, each to run two hours, which have been selected and assembled by the Museum of Modern Art in New York to illustrate the development of cinema from 1893 to 1932.

Members of the series will be shown later as part of a large program to make weekends at Bowdoin more interesting. Other parts of the program will be dances and similar social events.

The general subject of the first show is "The Development of Narrative". It opens with a film produced by Thomas Edison in 1893 entitled "The Execution of Mary Queen of Scots". First intended for use in peep-shows, the film was successfully projected on a screen the year following.

In the second film, "A Trip to the Moon", produced in 1902 by a Paris director who introduced Jules Verne's imagination and technical ability to the motion picture film. This will be (Continued on page 2)

BONN LECTURES ON ECONOMICS

Brewster Leads Conference
Group With Speaker
Following Lecture

By Richard E. Tukey

"The Disintegration of World Economics" was the theme of the lecture given by Professor Morton L. Bonn, School of Economics addressed to social science students and guests in the Moulton Union on Thursday, November 26.

On the following night, Charles Brewster '37, chairman of the Bowdoin Political Forum, a round-table conference with Professor Bonn on the question "Economics, Nationalism and War" in which economics, government and history students participated.

Discusses Economic Nationalism
"Economic nationalism," Professor Bonn said, at the round table conference is best typified by the policies of self-sufficiency in Germany and other European countries. There are two types of economic nationalism, the speaker stated, one of the objects being to help the individual country as well as other nations in the world.

The other type of economic nationalism, he said, is the correct use of the term where countries pursue national interests when the interests do (Continued on page 2)

Moni Sen Says American Movies Give World Harmful Impression

By Louis Bruemmer

The man who will soon be qualified for the title "The Most-Traveled Native in India" was the guest of the college on Tuesday, December 2, when the B. C. A. brought Moni Sen here to speak. Mr. Sen is 22 years old, and a post-graduate student from St. Stephen's College of the University of Delhi in India. Last August he came to California, at the invitation and under the auspices of the World Student Christian Federation, to begin the speaking tour of American colleges and universities which he has now almost finished.

After a few more visits here in the east, he will sail for England where he will study for a short time. Then he will return to India via France and southern Europe. By his own admission, this will be the most extensive trip ever undertaken by a contemporary Indian. It is not only an honor but a privilege for him.

Criticizes Indifference
Mr. Sen spoke on America through the eyes of a visiting student. His reactions to this subject were particularly interesting and worthwhile because of his complete familiarity with English-speaking people—he has spoken English for many years and in fact majored in English literature in college. To him, the most surprising thing about American students in general is their ignorance of social conditions in foreign countries. In India, he was admired as the leader of the modern world, and the Indian youth studies conscientiously the problems and conditions of this and other countries as part of their essential education. Here he finds this sort of knowledge limited to the name Mahatma Ghandi, with few facts about even him.

He deplores, too, the tendency of modern youth to hero-worship, and have of substituting Robert Taylor for George Washington. Our American movies, harmless enough from our point of view, do us great injustice abroad. All the movies produced reach the foreign market sooner or later, where they are very likely to convey the impression that America is a sort of lounge lizard's paradise, combining a maximum of beautiful women and a minimum of hard work. Such ideas of ultra-modern social life have a definitely harmful effect on the Indian youth who try to emulate it.

Lauds Liberal Arts
Mr. Sen highly approves the American educational system in its policy of including all types of training. Higher education in India is limited almost entirely to liberal arts, which is of little practical value in introducing the much-needed modern methods of agriculture and industry. India wants and is encouraging technical and agricultural schools so that the gap may be bridged between the unproductive life in the villages and modern social standards in the cities. America is to be envied too for the opportunity it offers for self-education. Here many people are able to work their way through college, but such a thing is impossible in India because of the extremely low standard of wages.

"Coco-Cola and Camel cigarettes are two American institutions that hit a stranger right in the eye," says Mr. Sen, "as well as the large number of co-eds colleges. I found at Bowdoin students pursuing learning while most co-eds seem to be learning pursuing."

PLAYERS WILL OFFER SECOND DRAMA MONDAY

Massque and Gown Continues
Its Schedule With "The
Beaux' Strategem"

CAST TO INCLUDE
SIX TOWNSWOMEN

Farquhar's Play, Also to Be
Given During Christmas
House Parties

By Wellington Yapp

Farquhar's "The Beaux' Strategem" will be presented on Monday, December 14 at 8:30 P.M. in Memorial Hall, by the Massque and Gown.

Professor James W. Tupper, in "Representative English Drama," writes of Farquhar's famous play, "Every figure of the Beaux' Strategem" is memorable—the rollicking knight errants, Almwild and Archer; the naïf landlord drawn very much from life, Boniface—whose name has become proverbial of his class—conferate of highwaymen, yet honestly eloquent over the merits of his Anno Domini; Gibbet, his agent, a man of rogues, as humorously realistic ruffians as Stevenson's greedy pirates; Scrub, a real person, one of the most amusing servants of the drama, over-stage with his cowardliness and itching palm; and the delicious Cherry, tight of waist, quick of eye, and true of heart.

Continuing in his praises, Professor Tupper says, "The provincial gentility are equally amusing—that best of women, Lady Bountiful, over-spreading of plasters, brewing of diet drinks and stilling rosemary-water; Squire Sullen, her son, not a fend but a dull animal, sodden with perpetual offense to the fine lady from London, his wife, sprightly witty, and far more alluring than her sister-in-law, the somewhat shadowy Dorinda."

Prizes Individual Scenes
In lauding the excellence of the play, Professor Tupper adds: "Not only through general characterization but through laughing mastery over action is Farquhar eminent. In this high quality indeed he seems the first of the age."

The Freshman-Sophomore debate of Squire Sullen and his wife, Cherry's love-catchment; Mrs. Sullen's advice to her son, "Don't come home, come home, come home," and Almwild's laughable account of the appearance of the stranger in a country church. Since the play, Professor Tupper adds: "The Beaux' Strategem" has been presented to more audiences and by greater actors than any other drama of the restoration period.

Farquhar died in poverty shortly after the play was presented. He wrote the play in the last six weeks of his life, received \$100 (Continued on page 2)

White Debaters Defeat Amherst

The Bowdoin debating team, represented by Norman P. Seagrave '37 and Philip T. Need '38 won by a three to nothing decision over Amherst in the variety debate there, Friday, December fourth. Bowdoin took the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That industrial unions are more effective than craft unions."

The next variety debate will be that with Colgate, December 14th, when F. David Clark '38 and Thomas F. Phelps '38 will support the negative side of the same question. The Freshman-Sophomore debate will be held tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the debating room of the library. The question is "Resolved: That electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." William C. Hart, Milton M. Goldberg and Leonard J. Cohen will uphold the affirmative; and the sophomores against Milton P. Semer, George T. Little, and Ernest F. Andrews, for the negative.

Seagrave is the coach of the sophomores, and Donald R. Bryant '37 has been advising the freshmen.

Class Of '39 Receives Most Major Warnings

At the mid-semester review of classes there were 41 major warnings issued through the college office. This is a sharp decrease from last year when 63 warnings were issued.

The sophomore class led with 23, followed by the freshmen with 10, while only seven seniors and four freshmen were warned.

The same time 124 minor warnings were issued.

Coming Events

Wednesday, Dec. 9—Christmas gambols start.

Thursday, Dec. 10—Debating between Bowdoin and Colgate, Fresh-Soph Debate.

7:30, Adams Hall, Rifle meet with Cumberland Pistol and Rifle Association.

Friday, Dec. 11—7:15 in Memorial Hall, first week-end movie program: "The Development of Narrative."

Sunday, Dec. 13—Class speaker, The President.

Monday, Dec. 14—8:30, in Memorial Hall, Massque and Gown production, "The Beaux' Strategem."

Committee Selects "Luck" Milinder As Xmas Gym Band

Gym Dance Orchestra Leader

Allen, Hays, Higginbottom,
Add To Versatility Of
Blue Rhythm Band

BILLBOARD RATES
ORCHESTRA HIGH

William Owen '37, Is Dance
Chairman; Mrs. Sills
Heads Patronesses

By R. C. Fernald

Lucky Milinder and his Mills Blue Rhythm Orchestra have been picked to play for the Christmas Gym Dance on December 22. It has been announced by William R. Owen '37, Chairman of the Dance Committee. Lucky has a fourteen-piece orchestra which features many well-known musicians, noted among them being Henry Allen, Red Fleen of the trumpet, Edgar Hayes at the piano, with his own very individualistic style, Jay Higginbottom on the trombone, and Joe Gledhill on the alto sax.

The orchestra has been on tour since last winter, and is at present playing here in the east, having been the guest band on Bunnie Higgins' Swing Session a few weeks ago. Billboard, a radio and musical weekly, recently voted Lucky Milinder and his orchestra in the same class as Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway, among the negro orchestras of the country. He has played for the last few years in Chicago, and before that he entertained at the Cotton Club in New York.

Allen Star Trumpet
Red Allen, who does most of the solo trumpet work, is a graduate of one of the very best in the business today. He has been with such famous orchestras as those of Luis Russell, Red Fleen of the trumpet, most recent triumph is his recording of "Ride Red Ride," on a Columbia disk, which has been called the fastest record ever made.

Arranging for the band is done by Joe Garland and Edgar Hayes, and their arrangement of "Star Dust," also the orchestra's theme song, as arranged as about the best ever made. They have played this song for as long as fifteen minutes at a unit. Mrs. Richard Sills, who is with Henry Allen coming in for the hot numbers.

The orchestra is composed of the usual rhythm section, two trombones, three trumpets, a quartet of saxophones, and a vibraphone.

The Dance Committee has announced that the first of the series, which are by Carlson, will be something new and altogether different from anything that has ever been tried before, either here or elsewhere. The price of the dance will be as in past years, and the time has been set from 9:30 to 3:30. Chairman Owen also announces that the dance will be a unit. Mrs. Richard Sills, who is with Henry Allen coming in for the hot numbers.

HOUSE BANDS
Here is the list of house bands that have been chosen so far for the annual Fraternity dances on the first and second nights of Christmas House Parties.

Alpha Delta Phi—Ray Belaire and his Southerners
Delta Kappa Epsilon—Fenton Brothers

Theta Delta Chi—Jackie Jackson
Zeta Psi—Doc Harmon
Sigma Nu—Buddy Trask
Alpha Tau Omega—Larry Lane

The patronesses of the dance are as follows: Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, Mrs. Orren C. Hornell, Mrs. Henry L. Johnson, Mrs. Stanley B. Jones, Mrs. Herbert R. Brown, Mrs. William C. Root, Mrs. Adam Walsh.

The committee in charge of arranging the rhythm section, two trombones, three trumpets, a quartet of saxophones, and a vibraphone.

Although the Freshman team made a poor showing this year, there are several members of that squad who should shape up well with a little more experience. Boyd Legate has done some fine punting, and Jack Tuck, who played with the basketball team, has shown a fair amount of skill. Hank Dale, Walt Huey and Cal Hill also played well in the backfield. Outstanding in the Fresh line were Max Denham, at left end, Walt Loeman, Jay Pratt and Carl Boulter, in the tackle berths, and Hack Webster, at center. Kirby Thwing, Red Osby and Ralph Howard at the guards, and Joe Griffith at right end, also did fine work. Each of these men should be a real addition to the varsity squad.

President Sills Attends Meetings In Boston And New York On Trip

By A. Richard Moras
On Thursday, December 3, President Sills went to New York City where he attended a meeting in connection with the United Conference of Churches which will be held in Edinburgh, Scotland, during next August. President Sills is one of the lay delegates chosen to represent the Episcopalian Church of America at this meeting. Every Christian church in this country with the exception of the Roman Catholic will send delegates to this Conference.

On the following day, Dr. Sills attended in Boston a meeting of the Committee of Education, Policy of Wesleyan College, of which institution he is a trustee. On the same day, together with Professor Edward S. Hammond and Mr. Philip S. Wilder, President Sills went to the meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, held also in Boston. At this meeting he delivered an address upon college education in which he emphatically declared that it was the duty of any liberal arts college, such as Bowdoin, to provide the training of the high school teachers. He pointed out that the graduate of a liberal arts college at present cannot teach in a public school without a certain amount of work in the departments of education and pedagogy. In view of these facts, Dr. Sills stated: "Since it is of so much importance that the college should send properly-qualified graduates into the public school system, I think it wise for the colleges to make provision for such instruction until the present laws regulating teachers' certificates can be altered so as to permit any graduate of a liberal arts college to teach without any formal work in education."

On Saturday, the last day of his trip, President Sills attended the annual meeting of the Presidents of the small New England Colleges, which this year was held in Boston. The subject of discussion was "College Athletics." The guest of this meeting was President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth College.

These meetings are strictly informal and no educational policies are determined upon nor are the usual conventional rules of committee meetings followed. Instead, the presidents meet merely for interesting conversation regarding various phases and aspects of college life. This association was formed in 1921, largely through the efforts of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, then president of Amherst College. Dr. Sills has been the chairman since 1925. The colleges belonging to this association are Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Middlebury, University of Vermont, Tufts, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity, Union, Hamilton, Swarthmore, and Haverford.

Between the times of these meetings, President Sills had final sittings for his portrait by Leopold Seyffert which was exhibited in a slightly unfinished state in the Walker Art Building a few weeks ago. This portrait is now finished and is on exhibition at the Vose Art Galleries in Boston.

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NOTICE
The new college catalogue for the year 1937-38 has been released and may be obtained by undergraduates at the library. Only one copy will be issued to each student.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for this Issue

James A. Bishop

Sports Editor for this Issue

William S. Hawkins

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HELL WEEK I

Many issues have rolled off the presses since the day two years ago that an ORIENT editor started the campaign against Hell Week with a critical attack on it in his Sun Rises column. What editorial comment may have gone before, in past years, may have had some small effect in subtly influencing student opinion on the ancient institution connected with pre-initiation activities, but the fall of 1934 found the Bowdoin fraternities still eleven strong in upholding Hell Week.

Volume L II of the ORIENT, appearing from March, 1933, to March, 1934, was not opposed to Hell Week. It made no mention of the matter. It was with the succeeding volume, under the leadership of Donald F. Barnes, '35, that the first and only editorial in the last four years directed against fraternity hazing made its appearance, backed up by several items in successive Sun Rises columns. The writer of the latter column, John P. Chapman, '36, had pointed out that the sanctity of Hell Week was never questioned, that riding often did more harm than good, and that table hazing was an insult to both the intelligence and digestion of undergraduates. He further demonstrated the bad effects of Hell Week and its razors and errands on freshman marks, many professors giving the traditional week up as lost, scholastically speaking.

Early in December the ORIENT in the Sun Rises commented favorably on the abolition of Hell Week by Theta Delta Chi, the first Bowdoin fraternity to take this step. It was pointed out that this did not mean that there should be no pre-initiation activity whatsoever—the traditional "horse-play" had been rendered obsolete. It was urged that fraternities adopt a single policy one way or the other, if necessary through discussion by the interfraternity council.

In quotation of the Sun Rises of December 19, 1934: "Since its abolition last week by the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, there has been considerable comment by members of the undergraduate body, the faculty and alumni. Almost unanimously these opinions have reflected a desire for its (Hell Week's) complete discontinuance at Bowdoin."

With an editorial in the following week's issue, the ORIENT took even more official notice of the matter under the heading "The Beginning of the End for Hell Week." It noted "the uselessness and utter ludicrousness of putting the freshmen through a severe test of mental and physical torture before their initiation into a fraternity. . . . Hell Week has no lure for anyone except the sadists who conduct it. That it exists at all is an insult to the intelligence of the student."

Volume LXV, appearing last year, had nothing to say on the question.

The current ORIENT, trusting that the few who read its editorial columns will bear with it, plans to present during the next few weeks a series of editorials concerned with the question of the final abolishment of Hell Week. This editorial has reviewed the paper's policy in the past. Other articles will discuss the current situation in regard to Hell Week, national fraternity rulings on Hell Week from data presented at the 1936 National Interfraternity Conference, and the situation and policy of colleges of Bowdoin's size and type.

There follows a presentation of the constructive view of a Hell Week shown ten years ago by the undergraduates of the University of Michigan, an institution strong in national fraternities and one of the leaders in showing an intelligent handling of the matter. The first item, issued by Michigan's Senate Committee on Student Affairs, appeared in 1929. The second had been presented in 1927 by a sub-committee on Fraternity Initiations.

In view of the unfortunate incidents that have often resulted from too drastic Hell Week programs in the past, and in view of the strong condemnation of rough house initiations adopted by the National Interfraternity Conference in 1920 and unanimously reaffirmed in 1928, the Senate Committee on Student Affairs urges the cooperation of all fraternities in keeping their probation week activities free from any practices which involve

- The physical mistreatment of initiates.
- The destruction of property and public disturbances.
- The interruption of class attendance.

Fraternities violating the spirit of these suggestions will be liable to disciplinary action.

April nineteenth,
1927

To the President and Chapter
Gentlemen:

A persistent problem invites your cooperation. It is a problem of student democracy. Altering one word of a recent epigram, it may be said that democracy is the attempt to let as many men as possible work off their own steam without scalding the man next door.

The question here to be faced has to do with the hazing that accompanies some fraternity initiations. While a certain amount of discipline may be wholesome for the initiate, and while a reasonable degree of spontaneous fun may add an element of bright-

ness amidst the soberer pursuits of academic life, hazing, in its cruder and crueler forms, leads to resentment and, on occasion, to serious suffering on the part of the victim; moreover, the effect is detrimental to the finer instincts of those who presume to inflict it. While the majority of individuals are kindly, chivalrous and fairminded, there are always a few primitive spirits who get out of hand and demoralize their fellows—the mob spirit in larger or smaller groups is apt to degenerate into something that is unsportsmanlike and ruthless. Hence, in the more settled communities where men have higher standards of breeding and more rational forms of recreation, general class hazing, although it breaks out now and again, does so with decreasing frequency.

So, with rare exceptions in the fraternities with longer and higher social traditions, the more Gothic methods of dealing with prospective new members are looked on with increasing disfavor by the maturer and better bred type of students.

Nevertheless, at least four evils persist, one or another—possibly all together—in some fraternities. To consider these serially:

(1) Personal abuse or humiliation. Little need be said on this score; for most folk, upon reflection, would admit that it is absolutely unreasonable and indefensible to maul and insult a man with whom you expect to live as a brother. Nor does it make for the best type of character building to have the initiate console himself with the hope of getting back at some other unfortunate youth in a subsequent year.

(2) Probation Week: A reasonable amount of chores imposed upon initiates are fair enough, but they should not be so long, continuous and exacting as to interfere with a student's university work.

(3) Publicity: There have been at least a few cases very recently when householders have been disturbed by yelling, firing of guns and revolvers for half the night; one lady was subject to the inexcusable fright of a fictitious hold-up. Any form of initiation that disturbs the peace and offends the sense of decency of the community at large has no place in an initiation.

(4) Ordering initiations to take or destroy property: This injunction has only to be stated to contain its own condemnation. Surely ingenuity and wholesome fun should exist to a sufficient degree among educated men, or men in pursuit of an education, to substitute saner and more amusing forms of initiation for certain types that unfortunately still exist.

Central officers of a fraternity are usually willing to suspend or annul any chapter that is an obstinate offender; some offenses are matters for the university authorities or for the police if persisted in too far; but, after all, the happiest solution of this problem would be one arrived at by the sensible cooperation of the men who have at heart the developing of sound and wholesome university traditions.

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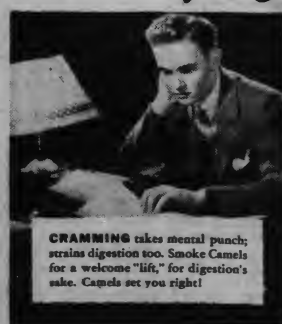
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Six Hockey Lettermen Return For 1937 Season; May Meet Springfield

By J. E. Tracy, Jr.

Six lettermen and eleven J.V. numerical winners reported to Coach Linn Wells last Thursday afternoon as preparations began for the opening game of the 1937 hockey season when the Polar Bears meet the University of New Hampshire here January 9. Tentative dates have been announced for games with Springfield College which will be added to the list of varsity opponents.

Coach Wells, unwilling to make any predictions regarding the success of the team this season, said that ice conditions between now and Christmas would have much to do with the showing that the squad would make in the early games this year.

Pete Mills, star defenceman of two years ago, who was out with an injury all last season will be available for play again this year and his return will greatly strengthen the squad. However, Bob Deering, who won his varsity letter last year, will not play this season because of an old leg injury.

Veterans Return

Lettermen returning this year are Captain Jack Lawrence, defence; Charlie Harkins, forward; George Bass, defence; Leon Buck, forward; Inky Arnold, forward; and Dick Steer, goalie. Men from last year's J.V. team who reported last week are Dane, Upham, Smith, Corey, Currier, Clifford, Girard, Hanley, Jealous, Melindy and Stevens. The total number of men out for hockey this year is 49, of which 16 are freshmen, 21 sophomores, seven juniors and five are seniors.

Last year the Polar Bears won only one game, defeating Northeastern in Boston 3-4 after having previously lost to the same club, 7-4, in Brunswick. This year, according to Coach Wells, there is unusually strong material in most of the opponents of the White. Colby should have her usual fine team, having lost only Paganucci, all-state wingman. New Hampshire lost but three men while Northeastern promises to be much stronger, with 24 good men reporting for the first practice.

Following is the Varsity schedule:
January 9—New Hampshire, here
January 11—Colby, there
January 12—Northwestern, here
January 16—Springfield (pending), here
January 20—Colby, here
February 3—Colby, here
February 11—Northwestern, there
February 12—New Hampshire, there
February 18—Springfield (pending), there

A.D.'s Win Fraternity Football Championship

In overcoming Delta Upsilon's tough football forces by a three touchdown margin, 18-0, on Pickard Field Nov. 22, Alpha Delta Phi won the interfraternity touch football championship after a record season of no losses and one tie. A victory over Psi U's undefeated squad put the A.D.'s at the top of league B.

A tie between the D.U.'s and the T.D.'s in League A necessitated a playoff in which the D.U.'s emerged victorious after coming from behind to win a close game. Both had come through the season with but one loss.

The final championship was featured by outworn tricks plays and lateral passes which were constant ground-gainers. From a "statue of liberty" play the D.U.'s barely missed scoring, while the winners scored their second touchdown on a "sleeping" pass. The A.D.'s scored in each quarter but the second in which the losers made their most serious threat.

Final league standings:

League A					League B				
D. U.	W	L	T		D. U.	W	L	T	
T. D.	4	2	0	A. D.	4	1			
Beta	3	2	0	A. T. O.	2	1			
Deke	2	3	0	S. N.	1	2			
K. S.	2	3	0	C. Psi	1	2			
Zeta	0	5	0	Non. F.	0	5			

TRACKSTERS ENTER CHRISTMAS GAMBOLS

The annual track Christmas Gambols start today and are to run until the 19th of the month. All track men must participate, and are to draw their events by lot. With Porter, Young, Hamblen, Allen, Hawkins and MacKenzie now entered in either or both the 880 and mile, these are both expected to be exciting races.

Among those who have drawn their favored events are Hank Dolan, high jump; Stanwood and Soule, broad jump; Rideout, pole-vault; MacKenzie, Bratt, Braden and Young, two mile. Judged by their past records and the events they drew, Bob Porter, Bill Owen, and Win Allen should be among the leaders.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bob Laffin

Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams last week announced that competition for the "Little Three" ski championship will take place January 18; then the University of Maine announced the sending of invitations to Colby, Bates and Bowdoin to participate in an initial Maine championship meet. Both events bear witness to the rapidly increasing popularity of the sport. The Polar Bears, with better than an even chance to place at least second in the State Meet, still go unrecognized by the athletic department. With an ever growing turnout in an activity as strenuous and physically beneficial a sport as there is it seems only fair that skiing should be put on a par with other minor sports at Bowdoin.

The other recurring bone of contention in Bowdoin's athletics is becoming prominent again with the advent of the basketball season. Last year, according to nation-wide statistics in paid attendance, this was the country's favorite sport; last year Bowdoin's expenses exceeded her income in each of the four major sports; and last year the student body voted overwhelmingly in favor of basketball as a recognized sport, if it would not necessitate the abolition of hockey. The only weighty argument of the authorities against this suggestion is that it would interfere with minor athletics in the gymnasium. Night practice is the only practical solution. Dartmouth, with one of the best records in the east, has been practicing evenings for years; and at the present moment the Polar Bear Independents, whose personnel would undoubtedly make up the Varsity, are following the Indian's example. These men are demonstrating their willingness. What objection can now remain?

Entering their third season, Bowdoin's Independents are facing a hard schedule, including about fifteen encounters with professional, college and other amateur groups throughout the state. Harry Ashkenazy, Bunny Johnson, Johnny Cartland, Johnny Frazier, Frank Kibbe, Al Tucker and George Halekas are left from last year's stellar group, and Friday morning practice revealed five freshmen with great ability. These men, Huey, Fisher, Dale, Kip, and Doyle should round out a formidable array for any opponent to face. They will have to buy their own equipment and pay their own expenses, but they give promise of putting the name of the college near the top in basketball circles.

An innovation in the rules governing eligibility for interfraternity sports is the recent beneficial reform made by the Athletic Department. Henceforth any man may compete for his fraternity if he is not out for a major sport in the same season. According to the old ruling, no letterman could take part in interfraternity athletics. The move is one in the right direction and should make for much keener competition as well as affording a revival of interest among the undergraduates.

Independents Prepare For Opening Encounter Friday

Led by Harold Ashkenazy, Bowdoin's independent basketball team expects to open its schedule Friday night, although the opponents have not yet been announced. Seven men from last year's outfit will form a strong nucleus to start the Independents' third season.

About fifteen men, including a number of promising freshmen, are working daily in preparation for a long schedule, which will include games with the Bates Frosh, Lewiston Mavericks and Winslow High.

RIFLE TEAM LOSES MEET TO PORTLAND

Opening its current season with the Portland American Legion Rifle Team, the Bowdoin riflemen lost their first meet by a small margin of 12 points last Wednesday night at Portland. Of Bowdoin's nine man team, F. Lord, T. Bradford, Wier, Griffin and Cooper were the high scorers. The match was shot in four positions—prone, kneeling, standing and sitting.

A match will be held with the Cumberland Pistol and Rifle Association tomorrow night at Brunswick.

ALL-NEW ENGLAND GUARD



Harold Ashkenazy

All Maine guard and co-captain elect, who has been named on two All New England first team line-ups. This is Ashkenazy's second year on All Maine and All New England teams.

Fitts, Ashkenazy Receive 'All New England Berths'

In last week's All New England football selections, Harold Ashkenazy received a guard position on both the International News Service's, and Eddie Casey's first string squads. Bill Cunningham, well-known sports writer and radio commentator, named Dave Fitts, Bowdoin's other co-captain, for left end position on his All New England eleven. This is the second year that Ashkenazy has been on the I.N.S. first team. Bowdoin's outstanding contribution is emphasized by the fact that these two stellar Polar Bears are on teams consisting almost entirely of players from much larger colleges.

On the I.N.S. and Casey eleven, Harvard, Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Yale each have two men, while Boston College and St. Anselm's placed

one each. Of other small New England Colleges, only Williams and Tufts were mentioned on Casey's second team while on the third, Maine, Bates and Wesleyan were added. Fitts was given honorable mention in the I.N.S. line-up.

Cunningham in naming Fitts to his all-star eleven was unstinting in his praise of Bowdoin's outstanding end. However, he gave the edge to Proctor, of Maine, over Ashkenazy for left guard. The only small colleges besides Bowdoin represented on this eleven were two other Maine colleges, Maine and Bates. Cunningham also selected Frye, Ashkenazy and Newman for honorable mention.

Berths on the Portland Telegram's All Maine aggregation were awarded to four members of the 1936 football team: June Frye, at fullback; Dave Fitts, end; and George Griffith and Harold Ashkenazy, for the second consecutive year, in tackle and guard positions respectively.

FOOTBALL TEAM HOLDS BANQUET

Gold footballs were awarded to twenty-seven members of Bowdoin's Maine Championship Polar Bears at a banquet held in the Falmouth Hotel, Portland, Monday evening. Monday's banquet marked the second time that the team has been thus feted since the early twenties. Director of Athletics, Mal Morrill, revived this means of honoring the squad at a similar occasion last year.

Morrill acting as toastmaster introduced as speakers, President Sills, Dean Nixon, Assistant Coach George Shay, Don Lancaster, Dr. Johnson, Freshman Coach Linn Wells, Captain Bucky Sawyer and Captains-elect Ashkenazy and Fitts. President Sills praised the team for being as good losers as winners and cited the Wesleyan game for which the members offered no alibi but credited the winners with being the better team.

Captain Sawyer presented a hood-coat to Adam Walsh as a token of the whole squad's appreciation and suggested that he exchange it for the red and orange one he has been using. In awarding the gold footballs, Walsh made the presentation to both Sophomores and Juniors and then proceeded with an innovation by calling for a speech from each of the Senators and the two Junior co-captains before making the award. His request was well received and the responses reflected credit on the squad as witty speakers as well as champion gridsters.

Coach Walsh announced that henceforth the varsity manager would fill the position of toastmaster at the banquet. Donald L. Fitts '38 was recently elected to this position for the 1937 season. Coach Shay, Director Morrill and the two Junior co-captains also received token footballs. Moving pictures of all but the Wesleyan and Tufts games were shown afterwards.

ZETES TAKE ANNUAL CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Running in close to zero weather, Zeta Psi's strong cross country trio easily won Bowdoin's annual interfraternity road race, Nov. 18. MacKenzie, Allen and F. Lord of the Zetas, took third, fourth and fifth positions, respectively, totaling 12 points, while Alpha Tau Omega's harrriers placed second with 25 points. Alpha Delta Phi was awarded a plaque for having the most runners entered.

Bob Porter, varsity captain from Theta Delta Chi, led the entire pack, as usual, placing first with the time of 19 minutes, 40 1-5 seconds, and was closely followed by Charlie Young, Beta Theta Pi, in second place. The first three places for each fraternity comprised its team score.

The teams finished in the following order: Zeta Psi, 12; Alpha Tau Omega, 25; Alpha Delta Phi and Beta Theta Pi, 43; Theta Delta Chi, 47; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 52; Psi Upsilon, 58; Chi Psi and Kappa Sigma, 87; Non-Fraternity, 121. Delta Upsilon and Sigma Nu did not enter teams.

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WEDNESDAY Dec. 9th

BANJO ON MY KNEE

with

Barbara Stanwyck - Joel McCrea

also

News Band Reel Comedy

THURSDAY Dec. 10th

ALL AMERICAN CHUMP

with

Stuart Erwin - Betty Furness

Robert Armstrong

Edmund Gwenn

also

Novelty Reel Sound Act

FRIDAY Dec. 11th

MURDER WITH PICTURES

with

Low Ayres - Gall Patrick

also

News Sound Act

SATURDAY Dec. 12th

THE LONGEST NIGHT

with

Robert Young

Florence Rice

also

Going Places Cartoons

MON.-TUES. Dec. 14th-15th

KATHERINE HEPBURN

HERBERT MARSHALL

in

A WOMAN REBELS

News Sport Reel

...out of the
Horn of Plenty
come the good things
that smokers enjoy

... mild ripe tobaccos

from the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky,
Maryland and Virginia—there's aplenty
of the best in Chesterfield.

... aromatic tobaccos

from Turkey and Greece—and plenty
to make Chesterfields taste better—and
different.

Pleasing taste and aroma, refreshing
mildness—Chesterfields are chock-
full of the good things you enjoy
in a cigarette.

...for the good things
smoking can give you
...enjoy Chesterfields

The Sun "Rises"

By James A. Bishop
LAST week's first appearance of the Glee Club besides showing that progress the group has made under new leadership and attempting a rather ambitious schedule, also gave many of the undergraduate body their first opportunity to hear Professor Tillotson as an individual artist. The enthusiasm with which the Chorus group was received showed not only the appreciation of the student body for the best in music, but also their gratitude to the college for adding a man of his talent to the faculty.

An artist who is willing to lend his personal efforts to the entertainment of the college is a valuable asset to any campus and Bowdoin may feel both proud and fortunate that such a wise selection was made.

THE suggestion of the President, made earlier in the year in regard to an increase in tuition, is now under consideration by committees of the faculty, the alumni, and the student body. Although the recommendation can only be conjectured, it seems quite reasonable to assume that the proposed increase will not have to be more than twenty-five dollars per semester, or a total for the year of three hundred dollars.

Under the new policy of limiting the college to an enrollment of no more than five hundred, this would provide additional income of twenty-five thousand dollars, and with rising income from investments, due to improved business conditions, that amount should be sufficient to correct the existing deficit.

A TOTAL year's tuition of more than three hundred dollars might prove in respect to augmenting the faculty or improving the physical equipment of the college, would destroy to an undesirable degree the democratic nature of the college. While it is, of course, untenable that the college should continue to operate at a loss, it is also worthwhile that every precaution be taken to prevent Bowdoin from being known as a "rich man's college."

One possible change in policy which would be necessitated by the new tuition rate is that the college might issue a smaller number of scholarships but of greater value. This would eliminate an almost impossible effort to aid all those who seem to be in need of a relatively small amount of assistance, and would enable the administration to retain from those hardest hit by the proposed measure, the men considered most necessary to the well-being of the college.

Another result may be that in order to keep in college a sufficient number of those who are able to pay the increased costs the scholastic standards may have to be raised considerably. There does not seem to be any positive correlation between the financial status of a student and his class standing and it is possible that the faculty might be forced to give this factor consideration in regard to both admission and expulsion. It is to be hoped that the situation can be met without resort to such a policy.

REGARDLESS of any individual opinion as to the artistic worth of the movies sponsored by the Student Council last Friday night, it must be admitted that the atmosphere surrounding the presentation contributed to a very enjoyable entertainment. A show of this type provides an opportunity for the college to indulge collectively in a little home play without offending the peace and quiet of Brunswick theaters.

In the long run, however, it is probable that films of the type shown Friday would be rather monotonous, and if week-end movies are to be a permanent feature of Bowdoin's entertainment program, it is suggested that they be substituted with more modern productions. How about some of the better silent movies? Most of the student body would enjoy seeing again such masterpieces as "The Phantom of the Opera," "The Thief of Bagdad," the old Beery and Hatton comedies and many others that could be secured at relatively small cost. Many institutions have even installed sound equipment for the reproduction of modern films, and such a move would not be unthinkable for this college in the future.

PENOBSCOT GRADS TO HEAR COACHES

Director of Athletics Malcolm E. Morrell and Coaches Adam Walsh and Jack Magee will speak at the annual dinner of the Bangor-Bowdoin Alumni Association at the Penobscot Country Club this evening.

Walsh and Magee have also been invited to attend a meeting of the New England Athletic Association in Boston soon.

STATE RHODES COMMITTEE TO SIT TOMORROW

Christie, Gwynn, Burton,
Shute To Go Augusta
For Eliminations

MAINE SENDS TWO TO BOSTON TRIALS

Four Will Be Chosen From
New England On Dec.
21 To Go Abroad

By Richard Moran
Bowdoin College four Rhodes Scholarship candidates will go to Augusta tomorrow where they will be interviewed by the State Committee in charge of selecting the two candidates from Maine. The four from Bowdoin are John V. Shute '36, Dan E. Christie '37, Thomas G. Burton '37, and Frederick L. Gwynn '37.

These students were chosen recently for their personality, character, intelligence and accomplishments as demonstrated since grammar school days, by a Rhodes Scholarship committee of the faculty. This committee consisted of Professor Thomas Means, chairman, Professors Roscoe J. Ham, Robert P. T. Coffin, Morgan B. Cushing and Messrs. James P. Pettigrove and Adam Walsh. Its recommendations were approved by the President and faculty.

A candidate from Bowdoin may stand either from Maine, in which State he has received at least two years of his college education, or from the State in which he has his family residence.

The State Committee is headed by President Clifford D. Gray of Bates College. The other members include Professor Ashby of the University of Maine, Professor Weber of Colby College, and Mr. Robert Hale of the Board of Overseers of Bowdoin College. Not only are candidates from Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, and Maine endorsed to this committee but possibly also from other institutions of learning outside the State if the candidate is a resident of the State.

First Quill Issue Will Be Distributed Monday

The Bowdoin Quill's first issue of the 1936-37 school year will be distributed Monday afternoon. Copies may be obtained at the fraternity houses and the Newton Union office.

Prof. Robert P. T. Coffin and Frederick Tillotson and Lawrence Hall, '36, Frederick Gwynn, '37, Paul Walsh, '37, Samuel Jacobs, '38, and James E. Moore, '38, are all represented by works in the issue.

Alumni Wanted 'Alumnus,' Union, Organ, Exchange Profs In 1926

By William Frost

Exchange professorships, an alumni quarterly, a new chapel organ, and a college union were all among the projects recommended for Bowdoin in 1926 by President Sills' alumni committee on needs of the college during the next ten years. Those objectives having been attained, a new committee, of which the chairman is Professor William E. Lunt, has already started.

In the long run, however, it is probable that films of the type shown Friday would be rather monotonous, and if week-end movies are to be a permanent feature of Bowdoin's entertainment program, it is suggested that they be substituted with more modern productions. How about some of the better silent movies? Most of the student body would enjoy seeing again such masterpieces as "The Phantom of the Opera," "The Thief of Bagdad," the old Beery and Hatton comedies and many others that could be secured at relatively small cost. Many institutions have even installed sound equipment for the reproduction of modern films, and such a move would not be unthinkable for this college in the future.

Wanted Larger Faculty

In 1926, with 533 students at Bowdoin, there were 34 faculty members—a ratio of 1 to 16. The alumni report of that date endorsed the 1926 faculty report's recommendation that the ratio of the faculty be raised to make the ratio at least as high as 1 to 10. A secondary result, the alumni believed, would be to put on campus a number of faculty members younger than most of the professors and thus in closer touch with the student body. (In 1933, with the number of students about 600, Bowdoin had

College Receives \$5,000 To Set Up Scholarship

Bowdoin College received a bequest of \$5,000, Thursday, from the estate of the late Mrs. Adella Perry, of Gardiner, Maine, to be used for the establishment of the Adella Perry Lincoln Perry scholarship fund.

Mr. Perry, for whom the scholarship is named, was a Bowdoin graduate in the class of 1874, who practiced law in Gardiner from shortly after his graduation until his death in 1930.

Band Leader

JOHNNY JOHNSON
Leader of the band which will come to the Chi Psi house, Monday evening, after an engagement at the Commodore Hotel, New York City.

"NEEDS" COMMITTEE ORGANIZES FOR WORK

Early sub-committee organization work is already underway for the Undergraduate Committee. Needs of the College in the next seven years, and the first meeting of the committee in the fall, are scheduled at the Alumni Day luncheon on November 7, the undergraduate committee members ten seniors and four juniors.

Fifteen separate sub-committees numbering three of four men each were appointed, together with a committee for each of them. The groups will study the following phases of the college: The Purpose of the College, The Faculty, Courses of Instruction, The Marketing System, Examinations, Majors, Physical Training and Athletics, Admissions and Publicity, Buildings and Equipment, Chapel, The Library, Faculty Discipline and Student Government, Student Aid and Placement, Fraternities and the Non-Fraternity Problem, and Student Activities.

The chairman were asked to call meetings of their sub-committees in the near future to determine methods of investigation of their subjects.

Will Welcome Suggestions

The Committee wishes it made plain to the undergraduates that it desires to act as a clearing house for ideas and suggestions from the students. Two or three open meetings of the general committee, and possibly open meetings of each sub-committee, will probably be held to which any student with criticism, constructive or destructive will be welcome. A general questionnaire may be issued later.

(Continued on page 2)

HOUSES FINISH PICKING BANDS FOR CHRISTMAS

11 Fraternities Will Hold
House Party Dances On
Monday Evening

PSI UPSILON WILL HAVE COUNT BASIE

Jam Band At Kappa Sigma;
Johnny Johnson, Buddy
Trask Also Coming

An unusually able and varied group of 11 fraternity house bands will be the supporting cast for the Mill and Main Christmas parties Monday and Tuesday.

The fraternity house dances will be held on Monday evening. Formal fraternity banquets will be held Tuesday evening and the gym dance, with the Mills band, will begin at 9.30 that evening.

Six Pianos To 14
The 11 house bands range in type from a six-piece "jam band" from one of Boston's night clubs to a 14-piece colored band from Chicago's Grand Terrace.

Psi Upsilon will have the Chicago band, Count Basie's, which preceded the following:

Alpha Delta Psi, Ray Belaire and his Sophomores.
Psi Upsilon, Count Basie.
Chi Psi, Johnny Johnson.
Delta Kappa Epsilon, Fenton Brothers.

Theta Delta Chi, Jackie Jackson, Betty Updean, and Gene Curtis.
Zeta Psi, Doc Hartman.
Kappa Sigma, Bob Hackett.
Beta Theta Psi, Don Mario and his BO Orchestra.

Sigma Nu, Buddy Trask.
Alpha Tau Omega, Larry Lane.

Fletcher Henderson at the Grand Terrace cafe and has been heard several times recently on national air hook-ups.

Hackett At Kappa Sigma
The band in size, will be Kappa Sigma's offering. Bob Hackett, leader of the group, which plays regularly at the Theatre Club in Boston, is recommended in the Paris book surveying American dance bands, "Le Jazz Hot."

Johnny Johnson's band, which, like Count Basie's, has been playing over radio networks recently, will be at the Chi Psi house. Until recently the band was at the Commodore Hotel in New York City, where Mal Hallett now is playing. It includes 12 pieces.

Beta Theta Psi announced yesterday that its house party band will (Continued on page 2)

B.C.A. To Study Chapel Situation

The Bowdoin Christian Association is undertaking a study of Bowdoin Chapel conditions with relation to the order of service, the physical needs of the chapel, and the extent to which it is fulfilling its purpose, it announces. Studies will be made of other college chapel systems.

The committee will report to the Undergraduate Planning Committee appointed by President Sills to investigate the needs of the college. It will appreciate any constructive criticisms offered by students.

Those serving on the B.C.A. investigating committee are Luther D. Abbott, '39, Chairman, Edward O'Neill, '38, Philip T. Chapman, '38, Donald R. Woodward, '38, Thomas Lineham, '40, and Robert C. Russell, '39.

APPENDICITIS HITS ANOTHER STUDENT

Walter C. Loeman, '40, was operated on for appendicitis last night at the State Street Hospital. Portland, Me., is the sixth undergraduate to be so stricken since college opened in September.

The number of cases is already larger than in any whole year since 1927, when Dr. Henry L. Johnson became college physician, he says. In 1926 there were nine cases.

Previous victims this year include Robert Laffin, '38, and Jack Goldman, '38. DeKes, Edward O'Neill and Vincent Welch, '38, T.D.'s; and Logan Becker, '40, Chi Psi. Loeman is a D.U.

Annual Carol Service Will Be Held Tuesday

The annual Christmas carol program will be held in the college chapel Tuesday at 12.30 p.m. with President Sills, C. M. Sills and the chapel choir taking part in the service.

Carrs to be sung by the audience include "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Silent Night," "The First Noel," and "Three Kings Are Calling." President Sills will recite the Christmas story and the choir will sing the four-part chorus from Bach's "Oratorio and Psalteries." "O Ere the Rose Is Blooming."

STUDENTS VIEW EARLY PICTURES

Peanuts Fly As Crowds Hiss
Villains, Cheer Heroes,
Sing Old Songs

By L. D. Seales, Jr.
In an atmosphere much like that of the theater of the nineties, the first of a series of programs entitled "A Survey of Modern Film in America" was presented in Memorial Hall Friday evening before a packed house of students, faculty, and townspeople.

Men dressed in the height of "Gay Nineties" fashion and wearing wadded moustaches were selling peanuts in the aisles. The bags sold fast and soon shells were flying through the air in all directions, as the students and townspeople joined in the general spirit of fun. Paper airplanes lay among the shells on many shoulders and laps before the evening was over.

Sing Old Songs
Soon a group in one corner began to sing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and the audience was invited to join in "Sweet Adeline" and "By the Old Mill Stream" followed, adding to the gaiety of the crowd.

Stanwood, a well-known Brunswick pianist, who played in the local theater during the days of the silent picture, mounted the platform, and dodging the flying peanuts, played for another song by the audience. Mr. Stanwood was the accompanist for the evening.

FRESHMAN DEBATE DEFEAT SOPHOMORES

The first successful freshman team in the past three years won the Academic Debate Association contest, Monday evening, over the sophomores by a vote of three to nothing. The members of the class of 1940 were Ernest F. George, Jr., and Milton P. Semer. The class of 1939 was represented by William C. Hart, Leonard J. Cohen, and Milton M. Colburn. Andrews was adjudged the best speaker.

The freshmen debated on the negative side of the motion: "Resolved, that all utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." Norman P. Seagrave, '37, coached the sophomores, and Donald R. Bryant, '37, coached the freshmen. The judges were Mr. Brooke, Professor Stallknecht, and Dr. Turner.

The annual income of a \$1214 prize fund is divided into prizes for the winning team and a prize for the best speaker.

CLASSES MAY RENEW SINGING COMPETITION

The annual interfraternity singing contest, which will be held early in April, will be supplemented this year by a revival of interclass singing competition, according to plans of Professor Frederick Tillotson, head of Bowdoin's department of music.

Each of the classes would hold informal practice sessions on the Art Building steps for several weeks before the contest itself, according to plans. As in the interfraternity contest, the four classes would all sing the same two songs plus two of their own choice.

The contest was last held in 1925. A cup awarded at that time will be brought back into use if the contest is revived, Prof. Tillotson says.

Fifty-five Have Graduated Summa Cum Laude In Twenty-five Years

By Richard W. Sullivan, Jr.
In the 25 years during which Bowdoin has conferred the degree of summa cum laude, 55 men have won the honor. Dean Paul Nixon explained in chapel Saturday, Dec. 12, that the college publications, 11 glee club members and officers, and eight class officers, twenty-five of them are now graduates of Bowdoin, including Robert D. Leigh, '14, president of Bennington College, and Bowdoin Professors Noel C. Little, Boyd W. Bartlett, Robert P. T. Coffin, and Albert A. Hammon.

Holds Hope For Best

"Yet the age at which real intellectual curiosity and ambition may seize one is rather unpredictable," the Dean concluded. "I have known a number of men, of a number of colleges, who were indifferent students as undergraduates, but later developed intellectual interests and abilities which carried them to intellectual distinction never attained by the summa cum laude members of their class. While there's life there's hope."

Masque And Gown Gives "The Beaux' Stratagem"; Will Repeat It Tuesday

Mrs. Graham Stars In First
Performance Monday
As "Mrs. Sullen"

CARLAND, DeSUZE
ALSO OUTSTANDING

Richard Woods '37, Designs
Sets For 18th Century
Farquhar Comedy

By A. W. Shepard, Jr.
With Mrs. Eleanor Graham, starring in the role of Mrs. Sullen, the Bowdoin Masque and Gown society kept an audience of about 300 in laughter and applause in Memorial Hall, Monday evening, with its second production of the year, the three-act 18th century comedy, "The Beaux' Stratagem," by George Farquhar.

The play is to be repeated for Christmas house party guests at 4.00 p.m., next Tuesday.

Richard B. Carlant, '39, and Wellington Yaple, '40, carried the male leads in the play with able performances as Archer and Aimwell, respectively, a pair of young-bloods who scheme how to recoup their wasted fortunes by matrimonial ventures.

The two put up at the country inn of Boniface, played by E. C. Palmer, '40, and after Archer has had a flirtation with the daughter of Boniface's daughter (Margaret Treganowan), Aimwell sues for the hand of the fair and rich Dorinda (Betsy Windchill).

Marital complications are introduced by Mrs. Sullen, who is trying to get rid of her drunken husband, Dorinda's brother—a part played by James P. Heppburn, '38—and to get Archer. In the happy and humorous

Undergraduates who did not see "The Beaux' Stratagem" Monday evening were invited to the Tuesday afternoon performance by blanket tax tickets. Others must pay regular admission prices, 50 cents for unreserved seats and 75 cents for reserved seats.

ending Aimwell gets Dorinda and an unexpected inheritance with his savvy honor, while Mrs. Sullen, freed from her drunken husband, gets Archer.

Other members of the cast include Mrs. P. S. Wilder, Mrs. Paul Nixon, Mrs. Samuel E. Kammerling, William Hall, Louis Creiger, '37, Kenneth Sullivan, '38, Kenneth Welch, '40, Carlyle DeSuz, '38, and H. M. Lord, '39.

DeSuz, by assuming an accent to take the part of Dorinda, one of the most amusing characters in the play, Carlant's work in the important part of Archer was outstanding.

Sets for the production have been designed by Richard Woods, '37, and built by the production staff.

Prof. George H. Quinby directs the play. Roger M. Stover, '39, is assistant production manager in charge.

The Masque and Gown's next presentation will be a series of student-written, student-acted plays early in March. Other productions planned include "The Emperor Jones," by Eugene O'Neill, with a faculty cast, and "Hamlet," by Shakespeare, at commencement.

The society has already given "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" Day. Its season schedule this year is dedicated to Nicholas Udall, former headmaster of Eton School whose 400th anniversary is being observed this year.

Mrs. Graham Is Ex-Professional

Mrs. David Graham, whose performance as Mrs. Sullen was outstanding in the Masque and Gown's presentation of "The Beaux' Stratagem" Monday evening, has an advantage of several years' professional training over her amateur associates in the play.

As Eleanor Misch, Mrs. Graham played the important role of Ingenue in the New York presentation of "Craig's Wife," Pulitzer prize-winning play, and also appeared in Theatre Guild's production of George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan." In June, 1935, she took the part of Pevla in a Masque and Gown production here of "The Merchant of Venice."

Mrs. Graham is the wife of David Graham, Freeport author.

DR. HENRY TWEEDY TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, professor of practical theology at Yale Divinity School, will speak at the next Sunday service at 10 a.m. Dr. Tweedy received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Yale where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He took postgraduate work at the University of Berlin and Union Theological Seminary, and is a former pastor of the Plymouth Church, Utica, N. Y., and the South Church, Bridgeport, Conn.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Harry T. Foote

Henry L. Nash, Jr., '38

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Wednesday, December 16, 1936

No. 16

A DEMOCRATIC TRADITION

As gay undergraduates and their feminine guests go from crowded fraternity house to fraternity house during the first night or nights of Xmas and Ivy houseparties, they never stop to think of the tradition which they are carrying on—a custom not as venerable as some of the more quaint traditions of Bowdoin, but one which is the outgrowth of houseparties themselves. This is the spirit of friendliness and democracy which has always characterized the annual winter and spring social week ends at the college.

There has been a current of talk running over the campus during the past week in regard to the possibility of so-called "closed" dances at the various fraternities next Monday night. This has been but mere talk, and yet such is the natural human tendency to pass on news of any sort, and to dress it up in passing it on, that rumor has built a false superstructure upon a scheme tentatively proffered by one or two fraternities. These rumors have no basis, even if they are still current on campus. There has been no united or separate fraternity action on the matter. There should be none, for the best interests of Bowdoin house-party.

The informality and congeniality of the nights when the fraternities hold their dances, in contrast to the elegance and dignity of the official prom, has long been one of the most attractive features of Bowdoin houseparties, as has been attested to by many visitors. Non-fraternity men, alumni, and friends of the college may mingle at will with the "brothers" and their guests at any of the chapter houses. This desirable feature is in marked contrast to the policy of the Little Three colleges on the whole. At Williams, for instance, "closed house dances" are the rule, and invitations are a necessity if one is to leave one's own house and group. There is no room for such a custom on the Bowdoin campus.

HELL WEEK II

Last week the ORIENT presented a view of its policy in the past toward Hell Week—a varying policy of necessity determined by the personal opinions of its successive editors, since the newspaper makes no claim to present the unified, nor even the majority, sentiment of its editorial staff. In this editorial the Hell Week situation, and the stand of the various Bowdoin chapters of national societies upon the ancient tradition, is described, as of last fall. The sources are the statements of house presidents or influential upperclassmen in the groups, and represent, in regard to houses still following the old plan, the minimum standards, since the material was collected before Hell Week. In some cases the action taken may have exceeded the limits declared, in others it may have been more lenient.

While all but a few of the fraternities here have instituted some modification in Hell Week, or claim so to have done, it may be said that seven out of the eleven houses still retain Hell Week. Three have definitely modified their systems of freshman pre-initiation discipline, and have all but eliminated it in one case; while one house, with possible slight retentions, has abolished it. In no case is there an opportunity for air-tight classification of the fraternities into those holding by the old-fashioned Hell Week or those supporting total abolition of the custom.

An interesting note this year was the fact that three houses which had very mild Hell Week proceedings last year found that their freshmen had taken advantage of the leniency, in the opinion of upperclassmen who entered under the old system, and these chapters swung back toward more drastic discipline, although in every case they avoided the extremes of a few years past. A similar effect was noted in regard to methods of enforcing general freshman discipline in the undergraduate body as a whole, implying that last year's entering group did not have the intelligence to govern itself and to behave according to standards of upperclassmen but was fortunate in not being penalized in the manner of its predecessors.

It must also be remembered that, as was pointed out last week, Bowdoin does not represent an extreme or dangerous attitude on Hell Week, in comparison with the institutions retaining the system. Its Hell Weeks are, nationally speaking, mild; the ORIENT feels, however, that even this mildness embodies puerile and potentially dangerous instruments of disciplinary persuasion of freshmen. Certain it is that in the discipline of yearlings both as a college class, and as separate fraternity delegations supposedly undergoing trials before initiation, Bowdoin is out of step and lagging behind the group of colleges with which it generally likes to compare itself—the Little Three, Haverford, Tufts, the Maine colleges, Swarthmore, Hamilton, and similar institutions.

The following are the Bowdoin fraternities and the Hell Week features which they employed this fall:

Alpha Delta Phi. "A somewhat modified Hell Week." No padding. Table hazing and "errands" retained.

Alpha Tau Omega. "A Hell Week modified over last year's, which in itself represented less severity than before." There has been no padding for three years. Table hazing, a clothes rush, and two nights of errands were included.

Beta Theta Pi. One razor was held, and presumably, padding

but it was claimed that Hell Week was virtually cut out. Table "razzing" and "errands" retained. This group suggested unified fraternity action and attitude at Bowdoin on Hell Week.

Chi Psi. Hell Week has been yearly cut down, but there was a swing-back noticeable in the plans divulged. No padding was allowed. Activities were confined to the house, lasted two days, and the third day was given over to learning of fraternity traditions, material, etc.

Delta Kappa Epsilon. "We still have Hell Week, we are proud of it, and the freshmen like it!" was the comment of an upperclassman. Table hazing, horseplay, and "errands" remained but padding had virtually disappeared, it was reported.

Delta Upsilon. A slightly modified Hell Week was held. Padding existed, "errands," hazing at table and the usual pranks went on. It was considered "less severe" than in 1934, however.

Kappa Sigma. A Hell Week modified almost to elimination was held, padding being prohibited and activities confined entirely to the charge house.

Psi Upsilon. Hell Week remained as it always has been. Padding, table hazing, and the "chain gang" were reminiscent of former years.

Sigma Nu. This house had a revival of Hell Week, which had been omitted entirely last year. Probable padding. "Duties," table "razzing," and "errands."

Theta Delta Chi. Yet to initiate. Abolished Hell Week two years ago but retains vestiges in the form of "valet-duties."

Zeta Psi. The old-fashioned Hell Week retained with slight modification. Padding, table hazing, "errands" were included.

Houses Finish Picking Bands For Christmas

(Continued from page 1)

be Don Mario and his NBC orchestra, who will come to Bowdoin from the Hotel Astor and the French Casino in New York City. The band has played for 66 weeks on the Penthouse Serenade radio program. It has 12 pieces and a glee club, quartet, trio and soloist.

Sigma Nu will have Buddy Trask and his 10-piece band, a group which has been playing in Boston and Revere lately, and which includes a feminine vocalist.

Alpha Delta Phi will have Ray Belaire and his Southernaires, from Providence, with vocalist Ruth Peters.

Theta Delta Chi will also have a colored band, Jackie Jackson's from Boston; two vocalists are in the crew. Allan Curtis and his 10-piece band, also from the Hub, will play at Delta Upsilon, while Delta Kappa Epsilon will have the Fenton Brothers from the same city.

Alpha Tau Omega will have Larry Lane and Zeta Psi will have Doc Harmon, both-bands hailing from Portland.

Results of a Bowdoin-Colgate debate at Hamilton, N. Y., Monday evening, were still unobtainable at press time this noon. F. Davis Clark, '38, and Thomas F. Phelps, '38, represented Bowdoin in the debate supporting the negative side of the question. "Resolved, that industrial unions are more effective than craft unions."

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of seven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

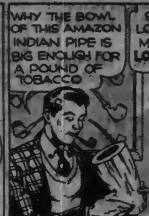
CONFECTIONERIES
Exclusive Dealers in BBB Pipes
Kaywoodie and L.D.C. Pipes
Toilet Articles

"NEEDS" COMMITTEE ORGANIZES FOR WORK

(Continued from page 1)
The members of the undergraduate committee are as follows: From the Class of 1937: Charles F. Brewster, William S. Burton, Dan E. Christie, Nathan Dane, 2nd, William A. O. Gross, Frederick L. Gwynn, William Klaber, Jr., Norman P. Seagrave, Paul Welsh, and Stanley Williams, Jr., chairman. From the class of 1938: Harold D. Ashkenazy, David W. Fitts, William Frost, and William D. Hyde.



AMAZON INDIAN PIPE



WARY THE BOWL OF THIS AMAZON INDIAN PIPE IS BIG ENOUGH FOR A POUND OF TOBACCO



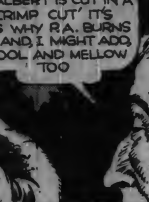
SURE—THAT LOG PIPE WAS MADE FOR A LONG SMOKE



I'D ALMOST SWAP MY CLASS PIPE FOR IT, I CAN'T KEEP IT LIGHTED



YOU SEE PRINCE ALBERT IS CUT IN A SPECIAL WAY—'CRIMP CUT' IT'S CALLED, THAT'S WHY R.A. BURNS SO EVENLY AND I MIGHT ADD SO COOL AND MELLOW TOO



A SWELL TIP JUDGE



YES, PRINCE ALBERT'S THE BEST BET FOR STEADY SMOKING. IT'S TASTY—DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE—AND CAKES NICELY. NO WONDER SO MANY MEN ARE PLEDGED TO R.A.

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO—'CRIMP CUT' FOR COOLNESS—WITH THE 'BITE' REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTES.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:

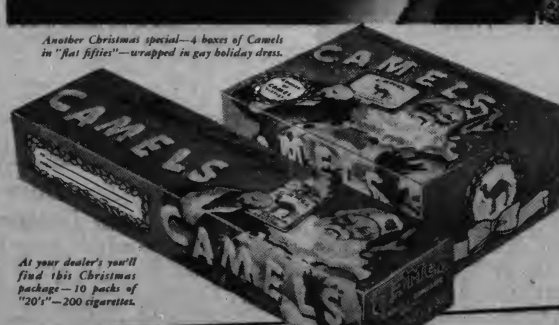
Smoke 30 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Season's Greetings

FROM R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
MAKERS OF CAMEL CIGARETTES AND PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO



Camels

There's no more acceptable gift in Santa's whole bag than a carton of Camel cigarettes. Here's the happy solution to your gift problems. Camels are sure to be appreciated. And enjoyed! With mild, fine-tasting Camels, you keep in tune with the cheery spirit of Christmas-tide. Enjoy Camels at mealtime—between courses and after eating—for their aid to digestion. Camels set you right! They're made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Prince Albert

It's easy to please all the pipe-smokers on your list. Just give them mellow, fragrant Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke—the Prince of Pipe Tobaccos. "P.A." is the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. It does not "bite" the tongue. Prince Albert will wish your friends and relatives the merriest Christmas ever.



(Above) Full pound of Prince Albert, in a real glass humidor that keeps the tobacco in perfect condition.

SMITH TELLS PHOTO CLUB ABOUT GREECE

Prof. Stanley B. Smith spoke at the meeting of the Bowdoin Camera Club, last evening, illustrating his talk with a wide variety of photos taken on his sabbatical trip to Greece last year.

The pictures had to be taken with a yellow filter because the intensity of sunlight in Greece is nearly twice that in Rome and still more intense than that in America. Prof. Smith explained. Visibility with the naked eye there is between 85 and 225 miles depending on the place of vantage, he said.

He also produced photos to show that pictures can be taken as late as midnight, with success, when the wind is down.

Mrs. Stanley B. Chase has presented to the club a camera owned by her father, Prof. Henry Johnson, who was director of the art museum for 30 years before his death. The club will use it as an enlarging camera, it was decided at the meeting. Several other camera accessories were also donated by Mrs. Chase.

Mustard and Cress

LAMENTATION

We expected so much open comment on the omission of this column in your weekly "rag" last Wednesday, and were so disappointed that we are appearing this week only through sheer spite. When the letters to the mailing did not pour in, urging the rehabilitation of Mustard and Cress, we felt like the guy in "Grand Hotel." We hoped maybe the mailman was sick, but sure enough he eventually appeared, as comfortably late as usual. Maybe the Growler has been right all along. In the meantime, as we die a lingering death, "progressing," as Herbie Brown puts it "towards Heaven, in easy stages," we have started a fund to erect a memorial to Mustard and Cress, to be modeled after the famous ANNA headstones, and to be planted next to 1836's Ivy plant, if that can be located. Last we know it was a pretty scrawny growth!

SOME FUND, ELL, KEEP?

To date the donations to the fund have been as follows:

A friend\$ 0.26
An enemy" 0.50
John" 50
Growler board\$25.00

PETER PETERS OUT

This comes through a friend of a friend of a friend of a friend of ours, but we have it thus reliably that no less a person than Robert Peter Tristram Coffin himself fell asleep during a 1.30 class while giving a lecture recently.

WHOSE FUNERAL?

From an equally undeniable source comes the rumor that Professor Chase gave one of his English classes an adjourn last Friday while he went to Boston to attend the funeral of a friend of his. P.P. must be like Will Rogers was—he only knows what he reads in the papers. Because when he got there he found out it was merely a deceased person with a similar name!

WASHINGTON

Professor Tillotson's little son was a dinner guest at the Burdett's the same night Psycho was entertaining Dr. Sills. The boy was told to be well in the august presence of Prexy. He did, and upon being complimented, after the distinguished guest had gone, upon his model behavior, explained it thus: "It wasn't at all hard. After all, he is the father."

SILLS DESIRES MORE NON-N. E. STUDENTS

"I personally should like to see the percentage of Bowdoin undergraduates from districts outside New England increase," Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sils stated in chapel exercises this morning.

"About 80 per cent of the college is now from New England," he said, "and Bowdoin is in all ways fundamentally a New England college, but it does us all good to have boys from other districts come and live with us."

Six factors which are most important in determining a student's choice of his college were quoted by Pres. Sils. Most important, he said, is the influence of the preparatory school principal or headmaster, and next is location and financial requirements. Third is the influence of friends; fourth, the general reputation of the college; fifth, the reputation of its faculty; and sixth, its athletic standing.

The president urged undergraduates to take an active interest in seeing that Bowdoin enrolls consistently high-quality classes.

er of our country and kept us out of war."

T.D. STEWARD BALANCES BOOKS

A couple of weeks ago the T.D.'s and the Chi Pals felt particularly congenial or something and decided that the Chi Psi senior delegation would eat at the corner of Maine and McKen Streets that Sunday night, while the T.D. neophytes would eat at the Chi Psi Lodge. Imagine someone's embarrassment when in return for five Chi Psi seniors who presented themselves at Theta Delta Chi, a horde of eighteen T.D. pledges appeared at the home house.

XYLOPHONOMANIA

Speaking of the Chi Psi students of contemporary music should make a point of dropping over at their Body Street abode any evening these days. Led by the valiant Delta Bond men of Alpha Eta of Chi Psi have invested in 20 cent xylophones, purchasable in town, and beat it out everytime someone plays the victrola. There are nine sets there now, and it's a veritable bedlam but oh so definitely a part of the current American college scene. Polar Bears and Prof. Tillotson please copy!

LARRY LANE AND HIS BAND



Larry Lane and his band will hold forth at the Alpha Tau Omega house on Monday evening. Larry is in the white jacket; the girl is Tina Masloff, vocalist. On her right is Ken Wright, second trumpet, who won first prize in a recent Fred Allen program.

Magee, Miller Approve Records Made By Eleanor Holm Jarrett

At the 48th annual convention of the National Amateur Athletic Union in Houston, Texas, last week, Bowdoin's track coach, Jack Magee, was chairman and Bowdoin's swimming coach, Bob Miller, was another member of the convention's records committee which approved three American swimming records set by Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the woman who was barred from the American Olympic team last summer.

The same committee also rejected a new 100-meter record set by Jesse Owens. The majority of over 200 records advanced were approved by the committee and the convention.

In one of the most heated elections the N. A. A. U. ever has had, Coaches Magee and Miller both cast their ballots for the candidate elected to head the union, Jeremiah J. Mahoney, Supreme Court Justice of New York. Forces backing Brundage were defeated in the election.

Next year's convention is to be held in Boston, Mass.

Magee and Miller represented the Maine Amateur Athletic Union at the convention. They left Bowdoin on Tuesday, December 1, and arrived back on campus last Thursday.

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SPEAKERS SELECTED FOR RELIGIOUS FORUM

Seven of the principal speakers have been selected for the sixth annual Religious Forum, which will be held on February 14-17. There are four more speakers whose final acceptance have not as yet been received. The list of speakers includes the following: Reverend Albert C. Thomas, of Fall River, Mass.; Harold Metzner, of Waterville; Wilmer J. Kitchen, of Boston; Wallace W. Anderson, of Springfield; Father Quintan Beckley, of Princeton; Reverend Thomas Akeley, of Gardiner; and Cyril Hartman, of Taunton. Reverend Joseph C. MacDonald, of Waban; Reverend Richard Loring, also of Waban; Reverend Vincent Bennett, of Fitchburg; and Reverend Stephen Webster, of Weston, Mass., have not replied definitely yet.

Norman Dupe, chairman of the forum committee, has not made the fraternity assignments yet, but they will be posted on the bulletin board before the holidays. Any house that wants a particular speaker is requested to see him at the Zeta Psi House.

PRES. SILLS SPEAKS AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

Using a lesson from the Gospel of John as his text President K. C. M. Sils addressed undergraduates in chapel Sunday.

With Christ's words of forgiveness to a sinner, "Go, but sin no more," as the keynote of his address he pointed out that every moral issue has a two-fold responsibility—two-fold in forgiving the sinner and hating the sin. He gave as an example a student who, when he is hard-pressed for time, cheats by copying someone else's work.

As the President explained, the student feels justified in his act because "everybody does it," and "sinners' corners" becomes somewhat of a game. He said that, in such a case the College as a whole is responsible for the student's action by failing to set a proper standard of honor and that each individual should act honestly, decently and in a sportsmanlike manner. In that way such practices would disappear.

President Sils went on to show that before long all of the present undergraduates would be voting and that then, for the good of old times and, at the same time, refuse to vote or serve in any political office, we will be neglecting our duties as members of a community.

"We ought to be ruthless in our warfare against sin," he said, and "we must win this war by seeing the relation between corporate and individual responsibility."

Students See Early Movies; Peanuts Fly

(Continued from page 1)

panist for the pictures on the program, all slept films, and caused many a laugh by his apt choices of tunes to supplement each scene.

The first film was a breathless two-minute shot of the execution of Mary Queen of Scots. This sad scene, first presented in 1895, was in the peep-show, brought laughter rather than tears to an audience more accustomed to the finished sound productions of our day.

Another short bit, entitled "Wash-Day Troubles," was the 1895 forerunner of the modern slapstick comedy. It showed a little boy overturning the tub in which a woman is scrubbing clothes. In all of these there was a great exaggeration of gesture.

"A Trip To The Moon," a 1902 production, was portrayed as if on a stage, and the sets were such as might be used on a stage. The action was rapid and the audience to the moon and back in ten minutes. A dramatic fight with the weird natives of the moon and a hairbreadth escape from them brought our heroes back to earth to end this magnificent film.

First Film Melodrama "The Great Train Robbery," produced in 1903 with a new type plot and progressive methods of photography. The whole audience joined in hissing the villains and cheering the brave little girl come to free her father. Then the audience thrilled to "Faust," a 1905 presentation by Pathé, which showed another innovation to movie photography: "visions" used to show the thoughts of the actors.

COLLEGE RECEIVES LARGER DIVIDENDS

Bowdoin College funds invested in preferred and common stocks will pay accrued and extra dividends in December to the amount of at least \$10,000 in excess of earlier estimates, according to the monthly report of Bursar Glenn R. McIntire.

Whether this means a permanent increase in the yield from stocks or not can hardly be predicted, the bursar said. A large share of the excess is due to lump-sum payments of accrued dividends, he said.

Intercollegiate .. Column ..

Wesleyan University students recently voted in favor of completely separating chapel.

The entertainment program of Coe College, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for this year includes a talk by Hugh Walpole, a concert by Lawrence Tibbette, a performance of "Il Trovatore" with a student chorus and Chicago opera soloists, and a performance by the Joos ballet troupe.

Wheaton College will have a five-day review period for final examinations this year.

Dr. John C. Schroeder, Bowdoin's lecturer on Biblical Literature, spoke at Smith College vesper services recently.

The Hudson-Delange orchestra played at M.I.T. and Lafayette College proms recently. Harry Reser and hand played for the Amherst College fall prom.

The championship interfraternity touch-football teams of Amherst College played those of Williams College this fall.

Phyllis Bentley, British writer, spoke at Bates, Dec. 7. The Bates dramatic society gave Sidney Howard's "The Late Christopher Bean," December 10 and 11.

Students in on the project are James B. Munter, Benjamin H. Blodgett, George A. Dunbar, Horace S. Greene, Melville C. Hutchinson, Robert W. Kasten, John D. Nichols, Jr. and George B. Paul, Jr.

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Special Growler Issue Will Appear On Monday

Appearing next Monday the Christmas House Party Growler will present a feature entitled "Your Girl Will Love You—If," with commentaries on the gym and fraternity house bands.

The publication will also present a four-color cover and new Christmas cartoons by Mark E. Kelley, Jr., staff artist.

Copies of the Growler may be obtained at the Masque and Gown play on Tuesday and at the various houses.

Eight Sophomores Set Up Lounge In Winthrop

"The Club Winstarop Solarium," a half-way parlor complete with ice-box, easy chairs and sofa, has been set up by eight sophomores who room on the third floor, south end of Winthrop Hall, as a means of holding "bull sessions" without disturbing studying roommates.

A town ice-man keeps the ice-box filled.

Students in on the project are James B. Munter, Benjamin H. Blodgett, George A. Dunbar, Horace S. Greene, Melville C. Hutchinson, Robert W. Kasten, John D. Nichols, Jr. and George B. Paul, Jr.

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You'll shed a vacation vacation at one economical stroke. Simply pack up and phone Railway Express when to come. Your baggage will be picked up, shipped on swift express trains, delivered promptly at your home. For the return trip, you merely reverse. No extra charge for pick-up and delivery in cities and principal towns, and the shipping costs are practically negligible, when compared with local draymen's charges, etc. and the time you spend waiting. Also, Railway Express rates always include insurance up to \$50 on each shipment, without extra expense. The main thing is to notify Railway Express when to call. That done, you can climb aboard the train and enjoy the scenery. You'll be off for a Merry Christmas.

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Variety

By Frederick L. Gwynn

If you haven't been to the 'Art Building lately, truck on over and see what's been going on in the way of redecoration and rehanging; a lot of junk has gone and the new Tarkington loan is up. . . . Some of the Wise Open say that Mary Lou Williams, who has played piano for Andy Kirk these last fourteen years, has a better execution than Teddy Wilson. That's a gang of praise, me!

P. G. Wodehouse's latest, "Laughing Gas," isn't so hot. Old Pelham Grenville is getting a wee sloppy lately in throwing together his jokes and plots and that, for that matter. . . . A good substantial, eternal, fascinating present to give your parents or yourself for Christmas would be "The Bible: Designed to be Read as Living Literature," by Ernest Sutherland Bates. Never before has the Bible been so well covered, with "The Twelve Gospels," etc., removed to make for a clear understanding. . . . Bob Hackett, whose ork takes its Bowdoin bow at the Kappa Sig house Christmas parties, is one of the best trumpet players in America, according to none other than Benji Goodman. . . . Rob F. T. Coffin publishes again in February this time it's poetry, entitled "Salt Water Farm," and it's good. . . . Believe it or not, Eddy Duchin is toning down his well-tempered clavichord these days, and is actually getting an ork ride in some of his numbers. . . . Another Xmas present in the book line is "The Borzoi Reader," which includes everything from "Of Thee I Sing" to Beer's biography of Stephen Crane. . . . When in N.Y. this festive season, don't miss seeing one of our best designers, Ruth Gordon, in the Restoration farce, "The Country Wife." . . . The Andy Kirk disc of "Lotta Sax Appeal" has one of the best tenor choruses in a Choo Berry we've heard since Cole Hawkins was pressing regularly. . . . It wouldn't be a waste of time at all to curl up some winter night with G. K. Chesterton's autobiography; it's a regular Joe Miller's Joke-Book, besides being the romantic record of a great personality. . . . John Gielgud's Hamlet has won the theatre-goers' vote as superior to Leslie Howard's. Demmed cleavah, these Englishmen. . . . Count Basie, successor to Fletcher Henderson, who have the best colored band for miles around when he gets the Pal U boys out of the trenches at Xmas. . . . All you men with funny ideas for improving the college should not hesitate to let the Undergraduate Committee know about them. . . . Plato has turned down a bid to the Institute of Philosophy next spring.

Daniel W. Healy, '37, gave a talk before the Mathematics Club, last evening, on "Non-Euclidean Geometry," emphasizing especially the work of Poincare. It was the third meeting held by the club.

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New England Swimmers To Compete Here

The New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association will hold its annual meet in the Curtis Pool here on March 12th and 13th. It was announced by Coach Bob Miller yesterday.

This is a special honor for Bowdoin as there are eleven colleges from New England that will compete for honors. Those represented besides Bowdoin will be, M.I.T., Boston University, Mass. State, Amherst, Springfield, Wesleyan, Williams, Brown, Worcester Tech., and Connecticut State. Last year's meet, which was held at Williams, was won by Brown; Wesleyan placed second, and Bowdoin tied for seventh position along with M.I.T.

It was at this meet last spring that the crack Freshman relay team of Pierce, Larrabee, Hutchinson, and White set a new record of three minutes, 55.3 seconds, in the freshman relay. These men will be available for the varsity this season.

Meet Olneyville Again
Bud White has been turning in excellent times in the fifty yard time trials that are run off every afternoon, and last Friday he raced the fifty yard freestyle in 23.3 seconds, over half a second under the standing New England mark. The first meet of the season will be with one of the most powerful outfits in the east, the Olneyville Boys' Club. Last year Olneyville's Johnny Higgins set a new world's record in the Curtis Pool in the 200 meter breaststroke.

The schedule for the season follows: January 9, Olneyville, here; Portland Boys' Club, J.V. here; January 14, Boston University, away; January 15, Wesleyan, away; January 16, Portland Boys' Club, away; February 13, Williams, here; February 20, Springfield, away; February 27, M.I.T., here; March 12 and 13, N.I.S.A. Meet, here.

CAGEMEN HOLD FIRST PRACTICE

Bowdoin's unofficial basketball squad, the Polar Bears, will soon take to the court against some of the leading preparatory schools and athletic clubs of the vicinity. Harold Ashkenazy is organizing the team, and expects to have an aggregation of experienced players superior to last year's edition. The squad will be made up of men not out for one of the varsity winter sports, track, hockey, or swimming.

One practice session has been held enabling Coach and manager Ashkenazy to get an idea of the new material. Ashkenazy, Johnson, Johnny Frazier, Johnny Cartland, Frank Kibbe, Al Tucker, and George Halkas are the veterans returning.

Schedule Well Filled
Although no definite line-up has been selected, the combination of Cartland and Frazier, forwards, Kibbe, center, and Ashkenazy and Johnson guards, looks to be the strongest. The Polar Bears plan to be playing regularly after the Christmas vacation, and some strong clubs have been scheduled. These include the Portland Boys' Club, Portland Y. M. C. A., Portland Junior College, Winslow and Madison High, Lewiston and Auburn, and the Canadian Cercle.

Bowdoin Fencers Face Unusually Active Season

With its winter season underway the Bowdoin Fencing squad has been making rapid strides toward organization. Already there are more than twenty students actively taking part in the squad's activities. Professor G. H. Quinby is the faculty coach of the team and Ted Stern is assisting him. The squad will be built around some of last year's participants, including Carl Barron, Louis Hudson, Gordon Potter, Roy Gunter, and Ted Stern.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bob LaRue

This year's edition of the Christmas Gambols has become one of the most hotly contested of any in recent years. Bill Owen, Dave Rideout, and Lin Rowe, who are in the lead are separated by a mere half point margin and Neal Allen although still four and a half points behind the leaders, has another event to go. Neal qualified for the 880 yesterday and all eyes will be on him in the finals tomorrow. Although only a freshman he has shown remarkable versatility so far and may get the best of some of the favored varsity runners. No matter who wins the turkey, the 1936 Gambols have served to bring such new talent to the attention of the student body and have demonstrated the versatility of many of Bowdoin's cindermen.

The event of most interest to date is, of course, Hank Dolan's new unofficial high jump record. If he keeps it up, Hank should also hang up a state record before the season is out. There is another record holder in the sophomore class and one of the best all-around athletes in school. "Mick" Melendy set a new mark in the javelin throw last year. He also excels in football, hockey, and tennis, and is the college champion in pool and billiards. That is versatility! The Christmas Gambols cannot be laid aside without an "in Memoriam" for Brady Gray, who, in his sixth season last year finally captured the prize. Veterans must feel his absence keenly in this classic.

Another post mortem on the recently past football season is the naming of George Griffith as tackle on the "All-opponent" team of Mass. State. With Flits and Ashkenazy on all-New England lists Bowdoin has a fair share of the honors. Griff has climaxed a stellar career by being named all-Maine for the third time. And yet Coach Walsh used him at tackle because of necessity, at the same time claiming that as a guard Griff could have made any gridiron aggregation in the country. Thus we have a good example of one of the values of clean college athletics—the chance for greater personal glory sacrificed by the man himself for his school or the sport itself.

Things are looking up, even for the ski team. Due to many inquiries and requests, the more experienced men, at the advice and under guidance of faculty supervisor, Jim White, have practically decided to give instruction to anyone interested—either from Bowdoin or Brunswick. The aid of ex-captain Johnny Holden and of former Dartmouth Coach Otto Schmeiss may also be enlisted. And the college is requiring but four attendances a week this year—only one more than that demanded by any other athletic activity. Official resistance must be slowly wearing down to the inevitable recognition point.

With the announcement that the official 1937 meet of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association has just been awarded to Bowdoin, comes the realization of the great progress the sport has made since the college acquired the services of Coach Bob Miller. He came in 1928 to organize the college's first swimming team. Since then each year has brought a definite improvement and this season promises to be a climax. Barring casualties at mid-year, the present group will undoubtedly be his best at Bowdoin; he has a potential record-breaker in Bud White; and his freestyle relay team is expected to gain national laurels. We salute you, Coach Miller.

RIFLEMEN OPEN AGAINST AUBURN

Polar Bear riflemen dropped the first competition of the season 906 to 842 in a dual match with the Auburn Rifle Club, of Auburn, here last Monday evening. Captain Frank Lord led the Bowdoin scoring with a total of 180, while Ames shot 184 for the best Auburn score. Three of the members of the Auburn team have been members of the crack State Rifle team at Camp Perry.

A very promising season is in prospect for the 1936 club according to Captain Lord. An increase of interest in the organization has been demonstrated by the fact that more men are coming out for practice every week. The team is showing improvement in practice as well. In a recent match Tom Bradford shot 188 out of 200.

Will Meet Harvard
Several new matches will be included in this year's schedule. Harvard University has requested a match here in February and the club has enrolled in the New England Division of the National Intercollegiate League which includes the leading teams in this section. A freshman team has also been enrolled in the league.

Coach Ralph Wagg, President of the Maine State Rifle and Pistol Association, has helped in the arrangements for a number of matches in order to give more practice for individual men, and Professor Boyd Bartlett will be the club's faculty advisor again this season.

The 1936-37 schedule for the team is as follows:

December 16—Portland American Legion.
January 9—University of New Hampshire.
January 16—St. John's University of New York (postal).
February 13—University of Indiana (postal).
February 20—University of West Virginia (postal).
Matches are still under arrangement.

Rideout, Owen In Tie For Lead; Gambols Near Close

DOUBLE WINNER



Bill Owen, shown above, won both the low hurdle and 440 yard events to tie with Dave Rideout for first place in the Christmas Gambols spring. Owen is the only competitor so far who has succeeded in winning more than one event.

Dolan Sets Unofficial College Record Of 6 Ft. 2 1/4 In. In High Jump

BULLETIN

Yesterday evening with only two events, the 880 and the 45 yard High Hurdles, yet to be run, Bill Owen and Dave Rideout were tied in the scoring of the Annual Christmas Track Gambols with 18 points apiece. Owen, yesterday defeated Lin Rowe in the finals of the 440 to come up from fifth place. Rowe is trailing Owen and Rideout by only one-half a point. Each of these three men completed their competition with the 440. Neal Allen who stands fourth with 13 1/2, can still win by finishing second or better in the 880; otherwise Owen and Rideout will be the winners of the Gambols.

Complete results of the 440 finals are as follows: Won by Owen; second, Rowe; third, Mackenzie; fourth, Rideout; fifth, Deane; sixth, Dolan. Time: 54 seconds. The high hurdles are scheduled for this afternoon at 4:30 while the 880 is to be run tomorrow afternoon to end the meet.

By Paul Wheeler

Six competitors, two of them freshmen, had accumulated 120 points or more in the Annual Christmas Track Gambols by Monday evening, and seemed likely to be place winners with only three of the thirteen events still remaining to be run off.

Dave Rideout, with a first place in the pole vault, his favorite event, and second and fourth in the 40 yard dash and discus events respectively had a total of 15 points. Neal Allen, a freshman, was in second place with 13 1/2 points; Lin Rowe, also a freshman, and Dave Soule were tied with 12 1/2 apiece; Bill Owen was in fifth position with 11 points; and George Reardon was sixth with ten.

The first day of the meet saw a new official college record of 6 feet, 2 1/4 inches set by Hank Dolan in the high jump. Dolan bettered the mark set by Johnny Adams in 1935 by 1/4 inch. He also placed fifth in the broad jump to bring his total to nine points by Monday night.

Only One Freshman Winner

The 440 yard dash, the 880 yard run, and the 45 yard high hurdles will complete the competition and the six men with the largest number of points will be presented with sizable turkey and chicken by Coach Jack Magee. No prizes will be given to men who have not participated in four of the five events drawn at the beginning of competition.

Only one freshman has succeeded in actually winning an event, so far: Lin Rowe breezed across the finish line to take first place by a comparatively safe margin in the forty yard dash after winning both his preliminary heats. Neal Allen was narrowly beaten by Bill Owen in the low hurdle event, but was in second place in the scoring by virtue of a tie for second in the broad jump and a third in the discus which Carl Boulter, another freshman, lost to Dan Healy by inches. Schnable stuck with Rideout and was able to tie for second with the latter at 10 feet, eight inches in the pole vault.

The results of the meet up to Monday night follows:
Discus: Won by Healy; second, Boulter; third, N. Allen; fourth, Rideout; fifth, Knowlton; sixth, Rowe. Distance: 115 feet, ten inches.
High Jump: Won by Dolan; second, Reardon; third, Owen; fourth, Winchell; fifth, Healy; sixth, Cushman. Height: 6 feet, 2 1/4 inches.
Shot Put: Won by O'Donnell; second, Reardon; third, Paul; fourth, Aronson; fifth, Totteit; sixth, Pratt. Distance: 41 feet, eight inches.
Pole Vault: Won by Rideout; second, tie between W. Allen and Schnable; fourth, tie between D. Soule and Dymont; sixth, Winchell. Height: 11 feet.

35 Pound Weight: Won by D. Soule; second, Hamblen; third, Kinsey; fourth, Thorpe; fifth, Everett; sixth, C. Hill. Distance: 29 feet, one inch.

Broad Jump: Won by Stanwood; second, tie between Rowe and N. Allen; fourth, D. Soule; fifth, Dolan; sixth, Hamblen. Distance: 20 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Two Mile Run: Won by Young; second, G. Hill; third, Mitchell; fourth, Hamblen; fifth, Braden; sixth, Bratt. Time: 10:21.
40 Yard Dash: Won by Rowe; second, Rideout; third, Redman; fourth, Deane; fifth, E. Hill; sixth, Pope. Time: 4.4.

One Mile Run: Won by Porter; second, Mackenzie; third, Hawkins; fourth, Akeley; fifth, Pope; sixth, Sanborn. Time: 4:38.2.

45 Yard Low Hurdles: Won by Owen; second, N. Allen; third, Muller; fourth, P. Young; fifth, Stewart; sixth, Dupee. Time: 5.3.

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arts college and that of the conservatory or professional school. He thinks it possible, however, in the first named to devise courses such that with a minimum of graduate work the student could prepare himself for the teaching field. All undergraduates who are thinking of electing a course in the department, all who are in-

(Continued on page 5)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for this issue

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William Frost '38

William S. Hawkins

Vol. LXVI

Wednesday, January 13, 1937

No. 17

HELL WEEK III

While the essential conclusions regarding general fraternity policy anent pre-initiation activities reached by the 1936 National Interfraternity Conference at its meeting in New York shortly after Thanksgiving were basically those evolved by last year's conference, and there may be some justification for *Timid's* description of the result as "a slap on the wrist" of the institution of Hell Week, a very interesting booklet reporting Fraternity Attitudes and Regulations and Campus Policies and Practices regarding Hell Week was one tangible and important result of the conference.

This booklet brought out statements concerning this matter not only from the authorities of all the fraternities belonging to the N.I.C., but also from the deans of many colleges and universities. In many instances it gave full reports of regulations and systems on trial at such institutions. Those applicable to Bowdoin fraternities, to the college, and to colleges of its type, follow. One need only consider the Hell Week activities of certain Bowdoin societies, which, while they are not of the severe type causing trouble at some colleges, definitely seem to exceed the limits laid down by fraternity heads, to realize that no comment is necessary. The discrepancy stands out.

The following are among the Laws, Regulations, and Attitudes of National Fraternities:

Alpha Tau Omega. Legislation. Section 197. That no chapter shall permit any form of hazing, ritual, ceremony, play or rough play other than that prescribed by the Constitution until it shall have been submitted to and approved by the Province Chief. Any chapter violating this law shall be fined twenty-five dollars.

Section 207. That no requirements for initiation may take the candidate outside the chapter house or grounds or in any way attract public attention. The period of probation or of informal initiation shall not exceed twenty-four hours. Vulgar or indecent practices or those involving danger to initiates are forbidden.—Stewart D. Daniels, Executive Secretary.

Beta Theta Pi. We have been waging an aggressive war this year and are having some excellent results. In Beta Theta Pi we are resolved to stamp out the practices or eliminate the chapters which refuse to comply. You may be interested to know that on the local campus the disciplinary committee of the University placed a chapter on probation for taking initiation practices out of the chapter house and for interfering with the normal sleep of the pledge.

Section 98—Initiation ceremonies into the Fraternity shall be limited by the respective chapters (1) to reasonable probationary measures not materially interfering with a candidate's study or class hours and not in excess of one week's duration; (2) to the traditional Wagon ceremony; (3) to the Fraternity examination and (4) to the prescribed and printed ritual of the Fraternity. None of the above shall be given outside of the chapter house or hall. All probationary measures except as above mentioned, and all horseplay, including (but without being limited to) physical punishment of any sort, efforts to inspire fear and distasteful practices generally, are hereby forbidden; provided, however, that any prevailing initiation practices conflicting with the express provisions hereof may be continued with the consent of the Board of Trustees. The power to interpret this law is hereby vested in the Board of Trustees during the interim of the General Conventions of the Fraternity.—G. Herbert Smith, General Secretary.

Chi Psi. For a long period of years the Fraternity has been definitely against such and has tried through the usual educational process to bring the undergraduates to the point where they will see that the practices are of no use and in fact detrimental to the best interests of the Fraternity.

Specific legislation on this point was enacted at our 50th Convention in 1934 where the following was adopted: In view of the sentiment and resolutions adopted in previous conventions, the Committee recommends that the 53rd Convention of Chi Psi adopt here and now a definite regulation to abolish all activities in connection with the initiation that may jeopardize the health, studies, or future attitude of the initiate toward Chi Psi. In brief, abolish all activities in initiation, generally referred to as rough-house or hazing, which seem in no way to lend to the significance of Chi Psi training.

Further action was taken at the next convention in 1935 when the following was adopted: In view of the fact that there is a continual sentiment against hazing by the universities, the committee suggests that all alphas refrain from any hazing whatsoever. The committee feels that the initiation ceremony carries more significance now, than when bodily punishment was inflicted.—H. Seger Slifer, Secretary-Treasurer.

Delta Kappa Epsilon. The Council of Delta Kappa Epsilon has repeatedly expressed its disapproval of any informal initiation, which by reason of its length or its practices interferes with the scholastic work of the candidates or is contrary to the regulation or best interest of the college. The Council has also on numerous occasions sent out warnings that candidates should not be subjected to physical maltreatment or humiliation. Each chapter has a book of instructions in which these directions are set forth.—W. W. Elder, Field and Alumni Secretary.

Delta Upsilon. Delta Upsilon has no regulations on the subject. All chapters are coached in the direction of abandonment of obsolete practices. The results have been gratifying in the extreme. It would be unwise to declare that this Fraternity has rid itself for all time of folly, because sporadic outbreaks are to be expected for some time yet, yet it can be said that Delta Upsilon has turned from the abuse referred to—John D. Scott, Vice-President.

Kappa Sigma. In our Code, which states the general law of the Fraternity, there is a provision requiring each chapter to have a by-law forbidding "all forms of hazing or horseplay in direct or indirect connection with the initiation of members into the Fraternity or in connection with any other Fraternity occasion, and we further direct that such rules or By-Laws be rigidly enforced by each and every Chapter of Kappa Sigma."

Kappa Sigma. For many years, has been opposed to anything in connection with the initiation of members, regardless of how far removed in time it might be from the actual initiation, or the doing of anything other than the performance of the ritual. We appreciate, of course, that in many chapters the local feeling is such that the chapters believe they must do something to their candidates other than to conduct them through the initiation ceremony. We have consistently stressed with such chapters the idea that a pledge or a candidate is at all times to be treated as a gentleman, if for no other reason than the fact that he will thereby be a better member.—Wesley W. Korgan, Worthy Grand Scribe.

Sigma Nu. The following is copy of extract from the Laws of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Constitution, Article 6, Section 6, Paragraph one: Powers and duties of collegiate chapters. The sole right to initiate members into the Fraternity, but only according to the prescribed ritual, anything except that which is prescribed being prohibited. The hazing of initiates or rough or undignified treatment during or in connection with the ceremony of initiation is positively forbidden. No rough initiations or exercises should be conducted at any time, whether before or after initiation.

The policy of Sigma Nu conforms to the above quotation of regulations in reference to Hell Weeks and rough hazing at any time.—Malcolm C. Sewell, General Secretary.

Theta Delta Chi. The pre-initiation includes no peddling or practices resulting in physical pain, unusual discomfort or any mental state which might detract from the proper reception of the initiation service of our Fraternity; it shall last no longer than two days, must be reasonable and entirely within the Charge House—except in so far as generally recognized college customs were followed.—Norman Hackett, Graduate Secretary.

SILLS URGES MAINE TAX LAW REFORMS

(Continued from page 1)

definite move made to tax wealthy citizens there is an outcry "from Kittery to Fort Kent" which blocks needed tax reforms.

These moves against higher taxes on wealth are prompted by the wealthier classes who have been multiplying their wealth in this section but are, as yet, unwilling to bear a fair portion of taxation which would benefit education and other state necessities according to Sils. He particularly praised the recent statement of the Governor of New Hampshire, who advised the state legislature that their question should be how much they should conscientiously spend rather than how little they can spend. The matter of raising money, said President Sils, should be considered secondly. "Economy! Economy! What sins are committed in thy name!" he exclaimed.

In reviewing the past year President Sils spoke highly of the Pan-American conference. It has much to advance neighborly relations at least in the Western Hemisphere and should serve as a helpful example to European countries. He lamented the "sin" that mankind should have to argue for peace when its benefits are as self-evident as they are.

Urges Self-reliance

Quoting Grover Cleveland, President Sils said that the test of a good citizen is that he be one who wants to do something for his government rather than one whose desire is to get all he can from it. However, he went on, wealthy citizens whose one idea is to avoid all unnecessary contributions to government support are just as bad as those poorer people who lazily stay on relief and burden their fellows rather than work on their own. The same, he said, is true of the college. To gain the most from it one should, in the words of President Hyde, "learn to lose oneself in generous enthusiasms and cooperate with others for common ends." He asserted that the college should interest itself in problems of morality and righteousness and be

Zeta Psi. Our convention passed a resolution adopting a report made by a special committee which recommended abolition of any practices which they listed as unfavorable and the adoption of procedure which they also recommended. All this information will go forward to our individual chapters in the fall so that they will have a record of our procedure at the convention. Briefly the report suggests adoption of a specific educational program for pledges and elimination of any physical handling or outside activity of the customary Hell Week nature.—E. C. Haggood, Jr., General Secretary.

Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon were not included in the report. Perhaps if this list were to be printed each fall before Bowdoin's fraternities hold their Hell Weeks, both the freshmen concerned, and outside observers, could watch out, with a critical and corrective eye, for ceremonies which exceed the policies stated above.

Variety

By Frederick L. Gwynn
Just in case you didn't know, Goodman's new singer is Frances Himm. She's a little more Frances Langford than Helen Ward, but there's plenty of ride in her larynx. Conrad Aiken comes back strong in his latest book of poems, *Time in the Rock*. Don't miss the Santa Henje movie tonight; the famous figure skater is comparable to Pavlova, say those who have seen both. The producers are saving her famous "Swan Song" skating opus for a later picture. Have you visited the renovated East Building? If you're sick of certain kinds of modern poetry whose Pegasus is a nightmare, collect a little poetic gem called *A Trophy of Arms*, by one Ruth Pitter, whom James Stephens holds second only to Yeats in the field today. When Rembrandt comes into town, go. Laughton's mousing of Ecclesiastes and his five-minute disquisition on women are worth the very price of admission.

With all the current discussion of Surrealism around fraternities houses and facile criticism of it, it's surprising how many incisive comments have been made by some who otherwise would not have much to say on art. Tobacco Road has been running four years. Gus Arnheim's revamped band is stepping right up there around the top. Even though the naive overindulgence of Theda Bara's "A Fool There Was" last Saturday probably spoiled it for you, you must admit that no movie these days is portraying moral degeneration so vividly. Are you giving an ear to the Met opera broadcasts these Saturdays? "Die Walkure" this week. "Fanny Title For a Popular Song Department: 'May I Have the Next Romance With You?'". If you want to see an interesting process, trip down to the Bath Iron Works and watch Vanderbilt's Cup defender get her keel laid. And don't think Vibraphonist Hampton can't be a drummer too.

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AS A MATTER OF FACT, MY PIPE SMOKES HOT AS BLAZES

YOUR PIPE WOULD BE O.K. WITH THE TOBACCO BUILT FOR COOLNESS—PRINCE ALBERT

SOUNDS PRACTICAL, JUDGE

SURE IT IS, P.A. IS SCIENTIFICALLY CRIMP CUT—IT PACKS SNUGLY IN A PIPE—SMOKES MILD AND MELLOW

WHAT'S MORE—P.A. NEVER BITES THE TONGUE—THERE'S JOY GALORE IN THAT TASTY P.A. FLAVOR

EACH PUFF ADDS VOLUME TO YOUR STORY, JUDGE

MEN! ENJOY PRINCIPALLY SMOKING WITH PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. TOBACCOES ARE MILD AND MELLOW. P.A. SMOKES COOL...IT'S 'CRIMP CUT' AND P.A. DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE. PRINCE ALBERT IS THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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Wilder Will Take Twelve Day Trip

A whirlwind tour of the north-east states will take Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder to ten alumni meetings in the twelve days between January 19 and 30. Meanwhile President Sills will attend a meeting of the alumni association in Washington, D. C., on January 27 and join Secretary Wilder for the last two meetings of the latter's trip.

Leaving Brunswick on Tuesday the 19th, Professor Wilder will go that day to Albany for a meeting at the University Club in that city. There he will be the guest of Islay F. McCormick '01, headmaster of Albany Academy. The next day he will go to Rochester to attend a meeting arranged by Rev. Frederick Crosby Lee '20. Formerly there have been no Bowdoin Clubs in Albany and Rochester so these will be organizational meetings.

To Go to Buffalo

On January 21, Professor Wilder will meet with the Alumni Association of Western New York at which George R. Stuart '16, is president, at the Buffalo Athletic Club. This will be the second meeting of the Club in

LIVING AMERICANS' ART IN EXHIBITION

The current loan exhibition at the Walker Art Building scheduled until February 4 is the second group of twelve pictures in the series of Living American Art. This group, opening simultaneously in two hundred and fifty institutions throughout the country, presents twelve artists other than those in the first exhibition sent out. Included are paintings by such leaders in contemporary American art as Alexander Brook, Isabel Bishop, and Georgia O'Keeffe.

Reports from other exhibiting centers indicate that "The Kid" by Isabel Bishop is favored with "American Interior" and "Outdoor Circus" also popular.

In the past two months, the other being at Niagara Falls on December 10, Friday, January 22, will take Professor Wilder to a dinner at the Wardell in Detroit. Max V. MacKinnon, manager of the hotel is convener of the Bowdoin Club of that city.

Next day the alumni secretary's program includes a luncheon at the Michigan Union in Ann Arbor. Professor Philip F. Weatherill '16, of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Michigan is in charge of arrangements. January 25 is the date for a reorganization meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Minneapolis arranged by Paul J. Koughan '15, former secretary of the active club.

The next day Professor Wilder will attend a luncheon at the Interfraternity Club of Chicago. At the last meeting of the Chicago Club on December 28, Professors Hornell and Daggett represented the college. The Cleveland Alumni Association, of which Professor Samuel W. Chase '14, is secretary, will entertain Professor Wilder at a luncheon on January 27.

Two-thirds of the students at Tufts go on "sick call" at least once a year. 672 students visited the nurse during the year 1935-36 for medical aid, averaged more than ten calls apiece for a grand total of 6881 calls during the year.

MUSEUM WILL LEND FLUCKER'S PORTRAIT

New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art has indicated that the quality of the Bowdoin Portrait of Thomas Flucker by John Singleton Copley by requesting its presence in a great exhibition of the master's work. From December 22 to February 14, the Metropolitan Museum is staging a comprehensive exhibition of Copley's work in commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of his birth.

For the occasion paintings were borrowed from nearly two score museums on both sides of the Atlantic in order to illustrate Copley's art during his first period in this hemisphere and later in England where he sought refuge from the Revolution. It is in the former class that the Bowdoin Copley is placed, a class typical of the forthright, clear-eyed, and unacted conception with the older traditions of art in the Old World. The Bowdoin portrait was honored by being invited to join a select group picked from some two hundred pictures of the American period now in this country. In the opinion of Mr. Alan Burroughs and many others, it was his greatest period.

The canvas, generously bequeathed to Bowdoin by Mrs. Lucy Flucker Thatcher, daughter of General Knox, portrays a man well-known in his own time. Thomas Flucker was Colonial Secretary of the Province of Massachusetts Bay, the father of Mrs. Knox (the wife of General Knox), and brother-in-law of Governor Bowdoin who founded our college.

GROSS '37 REVIEWS NEW LIFE OF PEARY

(Continued from page 1)
from Brunswick to Portland.
That he was respected rather than popular is well-known. Alfred E. Burton, formerly the beloved Dean of M.I.T., was the sole real intimate of his college days. He describes Peary as standing somewhat apart from most of his associates because of interests of his own rather than from lack of geniality.

Starred in Engineering
During those years, a course in engineering was given by a Professor Vose. Peary was his star pupil. When the faculty reported on commencement honors, Vose was asked to submit Peary's rank in engineering. He replied "at least 100 percent," and the committee could find no mistake in the grade.

Five years out of college, he was commissioned as a civil engineer in the United States Navy. His attachment with the service was to endure for the rest of his life. It often proved to be a hard master. To secure leaves of absence for his explorations, Peary was often forced to depend on the influence of forces outside of the department. Had it not been for the intervention of Theodore Roosevelt, it is possible that Peary would not have been able to carry out the expedition that ended in the discovery of the pole.

Peary served brilliantly with the Nicaragua canal expedition of 1894-5. His report is an outstanding example of civil engineering. Peary's transit party surveyed the route that will

probably be used in the event that construction of the canal is undertaken.
Peary became interested in the problems of the Greenland ice cap. His expedition to that region in 1896 was his last. Without numbers, trips, and highlights of the great work that followed are the first crossing of North Greenland in 1892, the second transverse of Greenland in 1893, the Cape York meteorites in 1897, direct assaults on the pole in 1898-1901 and 1905-07, and the discovery of the pole in 1909.

Won Fame in North
His triumph over the physical forces of the north is a long and thrilling story. He was to prove himself a man of the greatest courage and determination. Hobbs lauds the scientific contributions of Peary's explorations. Among these is the discovery of the wind system of Greenland. Greenland is now recognized as the mother of many of the storms that affect our climate. Such investigations while lacking in the public appeal of much of Peary's work are of the greatest importance. As far as the actual attainment of the pole is concerned, scientific men will always share the opinion expressed by Wintry (To the North, 1934) that "like deeds whose import is self-contained, it seems a strange goal upon which to have lavished so much energy and planning, and money. Like so many grand gestures which seem in retrospect, it does not seem to matter greatly."

Hobbs does not mention the tragedy of the Denmark expedition and its connection with Peary. Peary has unintentionally been guilty of more inaccuracies than any other great explorer. In 1892, he made a daring sledge trip to Northeast Greenland. From his Navy Cliff he claimed he had seen the open sea. Erichsen was to find fifteen years later the North East Foreland extending for more than two hundred miles out into the area that Peary had described as open. The coast line indicated by Peary was entirely wrong. Erichsen and two colleagues of the Denmark

Thirteen Ministers To Come Here For Forum

(Continued from page 1)
Tuesday, Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the fraternity houses and in the Moulton Union. At eight o'clock, there will be a break in the evening's program enabling students to leave if they wish. A general discussion and open forum will be held for the remainder of the evening. A half-hour lecture, presenting the positive side of the day's subject will be given during the three days at one o'clock in the Moulton Union. There will be no opportunity for questions at this hour.

Chapel services during the period of the Forum will be conducted by the visiting ministers and a Meditation Service will be held on Monday afternoon at 4 which will be open to the clergymen and the undergraduate students.

The entire Forum is under undergraduate leadership, with The Bowdoin Christian Association its sponsors. Mr. Dague, who has been active as co-chairman for the Red Cross and is at present chairman of the White Key, is the student chairman. He is assisted by Donald W. Woodward '37, chairman of the Forum in 1936.

The program for the Forum is as follows:

Sunday, February 14
5:00 P.M.—Opening Address in Chapel.
Monday, February 15
8:20 A.M.—Chapel Service by the Rev. Tom G. Akeley.
1:00 P.M.—Address in Moulton Union.
4:00 P.M.—Meditation Service in Chapel—open to ministers and undergraduate students.
7:00 P.M.—Lectures on "What Does a Christian Mean By 'God'?"
8:00 P.M.—Discussion Period.
Tuesday, February 16
8:20 A.M.—Chapel Address.
1:00 P.M.—Address in Moulton Union.
7:00 P.M.—Lectures on "What Does a Christian Mean By 'Man'?"
8:00 P.M.—Discussion Period.
Wednesday, February 17
8:20 A.M.—Chapel Address by the Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald.
1:00 P.M.—Address in Moulton Union.
7:00 P.M.—Lectures on "What Is The Christian Society?"
8:00 P.M.—Discussion Period.
Thursday, February 18
8:20 A.M.—Closing Chapel Address.

probably be used in the event that construction of the canal is undertaken.

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Christmas Houseparty Brings 225 Girls Here

With more than 300 attending the Gymnasium, another of Bowdoin's annual Christmas houseparties came to a close Tuesday evening, December 23. The dance committee, composed of William R. Owen '37, Chairman, Nathan Dane '37, Virgil G. Bond '37, Stanley Williams, Jr., '37, Geoffrey R. Stanwood '38, and R. A. Stenwood '38, worked tirelessly to make the annual affair a success and Bowdoin entertained more than 225 visitors at the annual parties last month which is an increase of 25 over the number attending in 1935. Of the 225 guests approximately one-half or 105 came from the Bay State.

The Maque and Gown play, "Beau's Stratagem" was presented on Tuesday afternoon for the second time and performed before a full house of more than 500 faculty members, students and friends. Mrs. Graham, who took the part of Squire Sullen's wife in the first presentation was unavailable for the second performance. Her part being taken by Miss Florence Walker, who contributed an excellent performance in a comparatively un-rehearsed role.

Early Movie Spectacle To Be Given Saturday

(Continued from page 1)
scenes he flung up sets, hired players by the hundred, shot miles of film. The film involved great expense, much of which Griffith shouldered personally, and was over two years in the making.

"Intolerance," together with "The Birth of a Nation," is the culmination of that whole school of American cinematography based on terse cutting and disjointed assembly of lengths of film, which began with "The Great Train Robbery." All the old and many new technical devices are employed in it—brief, enormous closeups not only of faces but of hands and of objects; the "eyepiece" focus to introduce vast panoramas; the use of only part of the screen's area for certain shots; camera angles and tracking shots; and rapid cross-cutting.

Family tickets for the performance cost \$5.00. Originally, for one dollar for the whole series, the tickets are being reduced in price \$2.00 for each program and are good for the current series of programs, as usual, will be admitted free.

Partly used Peary's observations as a basis for their explorations. They became lost and perished.

The Cook-Peary controversy made for a tragic ending to Peary's great career. Although Cook's claim that he discovered the North Pole has been proven absolutely false, there still exists a large number who favor his claim and look upon Peary's character with suspicion. Besides being called a liar, Peary was often branded in those days as a coward, a selfish, unselfish leader while the reverse is actually true. That he alone kept his dignity through the disgusting affair is greatly to his credit.

The antagonism of General Greeley and of the Norwegian explorer Sverdrup is largely responsible for the incident. Peary had rightfully condemned Greeley's ill-fated expedition as a "blot on the record of American Arctic exploration." Greeley never forgave him. Peary had openly shown his displeasure when Sverdrup carried on explorations in what he considered was open competition. So quite naturally Sverdrup and his fellow Norwegians, and Greeley sided with Cook from the first. Since their opinions carried a lot of weight in arctic matters of that time, the effect was disastrous.

Peary's last years were devoted to the advancement of aviation as a means of national defense. His opinions were far in advance of his contemporaries. The events during and after the world war were to prove his views justified. Following his death in 1920, the country hastened to do him belated but full-hearted homage.

Kenneth E. Ramsey '15 died in Pasadena, Cal. Dec. 17, 1936, of a heart attack.

Fifty-five undergraduate students of Amherst College were forced to cross the Mississippi River if they spent the Christmas vacation at home while 164 out of a total enrollment of 837 had to contemplate a journey of over 500 miles.

500 See Second Series Of Films

A full auditorium of over 500 people, 300 of which were students, viewed the second film in the series of five programs entitled "A Survey of the Modern Film in America." Amidst a rain of peanut shells the old time movies were shown last Saturday night in an atmosphere made appropriate by professor Wilder with his bobby unbuttoned menacing stick, and red nose. Geoffrey Stanwood '38, and David Flitts '38, dressed in the style of the period took tickets and put the movie goer's mind in a condition to appreciate the early nineteenth century movie pictures.

"Ditto" Bond's salesmanship was chiefly responsible for the many pounds of peanut shells which blanketed the floor of the hall. Also for the opportunity for students had to take vengeance on their professors who made easy targets.

The program consisted of four short movies. The New York Hat was given in 1912 with a cast including Mary Pickford and Lionel Barrymore. The Fugitive, a typical western, starring William S. Hart, was produced in 1916. The Clever Dummy, filmed in 1917, was one of the early slapstick comedies played by the comedians, Chester Conroy and Ben Turpin with the support of Wallace Beery. The program ended with the film produced by Fox in 1914, A Fool There Was, which gave the word "vamp" to the English language.

WHITE WINS DEBATE ON KINDS OF UNIONS

Bowdoin won the debate with Union College held here in Hubbard Hall last Saturday by a three to nothing decision. This was one of a series of debates on the subject "Resolved, That this House favors industrial rather than craft unions in the industries of the United States."

The first speaker was Clark Cummings '38 of Union who presented the affirmative case. Davis Clark '38 of Bowdoin then presented the case for the negative. Next Thomas Phelps '38 of Bowdoin cross-examined Mr. Cummings and summarized the points for the negative. Finally Charles Reeves '37 of Union did the same in cross-examining Mr. Clark and in summing up the affirmative stand. The judges who turned in the decision unanimous for Bowdoin.

The Bowdoin side of North Yarmouth Academy, The Reverend Charles M. Tubbs of Bath, and Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell who substituted for a third speaker. Professor W. H. P. Daggett was the chairman.

BUGLE TO RETURN TO SMALLER SIZE

The 1938 edition of the Bowdoin Bugle will mark the return to the smaller size of the yearbook.

Other educational institutions patronizing The Robert W. Kelley Publishing Company have been N.Y.U., Coast Guard Academy, and Manhattan College.

CHASE GIVES PRAISE TO DECEMBER QUILL

(Continued from page 1)
interested, in however amateurish a way, in music, should read this stirring and challenging essay, in which Mr. Tilton puts into expository literary form what his whole life among us for the last few months has been showing in action and in art.

The Quill is fortunate in being able to print for the first time a poem, "The Quill," by the author of the poem. I liked it for several good lines (including the last two), for its sustained tone, and for its awareness of the deeper unspoken feelings which, to the sensitive, are undercurrent on all these festive occasions. (In passing, I could wish that he had improved on "I, in which 'whedless' is unpleasant, 'close' is 'breathless,' and 'phase' is well, unpoetic.) To Forbes Rickard, 1936," which shows the slightly elegiac mood of the class poem, seems to me less successful. Here an expectation is aroused which is not fully and clearly answered. The poem is invited rather than captured. Perhaps the incompleteness which I feel in the Rickard poem is connected with the verse-form, the three quatrains seeming, to my traditionally trained ear, to need the consummation of a couplet. Or perhaps it is because P. R. in a poem inspired by him, gives way so completely in the last lines to F. G. Of course, one has no business to ask a lyricist to be a poet. The poem is a lyric, and it is a lyric which combines the unsightly debris

The poem is full of Maine summer and of Mr. Coffin's peculiar magic.

Perhaps we may see a Cofferage influence in Mr. Jacobs' prose sketch, for this too attempts, and rather successfully, to recapture an early experience—here, the fine careless raptures of "Heydays." In the woods, by the frog-pool, and at the water-works of "the lad's" village. Of a familiar type, the sketch nevertheless avoids the stereotyped (except when the stereotyped is in the person of "the Superintendent's" blue-eyed daughter" is plainly called for), and pleasantly combines the unsightly debris

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. There may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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WHITE SETS RECORD IN OLNEYVILLE MEET

(Continued from page 1)
larily dressed in white pants and a dilapidated white hat. The meet was held up until the motion pictures were over in Meriden. The pool bleachers were crowded with students and many outside spectators by the time the meet started.

440-Yard Free Style
Won by Hutchinson, Bowdoin; second, Wilde, Olneyville; third, Zalkowski, Olneyville. Time, 5 mins., 29 5/8 sec.

150-Yard Back Stroke
Won by Stanhope, Olneyville; second, Higgins, Olneyville; third, Seagrave, Bowdoin. Time, one min., 40 1-8 seconds. (New pool record.)

50-Yard Breast Stroke
Won by M. Soltysak, Olneyville; second, A. Soltysak, Olneyville; third, M. Bowdoin. Time, two min., 38 seconds.

100-Yard Free Style
Won by White of Bowdoin; second, Babula, Olneyville; third, Sharnok, Olneyville. Time, one min., 25 1/2 sec.

500-Yard Medley Relay
Won by Olneyville (Higgins, A. Soltysak, Wilde). Time, 3 mins., 13 5-8 sec.

250-Yard Free Style
Tied by M. Soltysak and Stanhope, Olneyville; third, by Ware, Bowdoin. Time, 2 mins., 20 1/2 sec.

50-Yard Dash
Won by White, Bowdoin; 2nd, Carlson, Bowdoin; 3rd, Zalkowski, Olneyville. Time, 24 1/2 sec.

Diving
Won by Geth, Olneyville; second, Lapsenbe, Olneyville; third, Pierce, Bowdoin. Points, 110.80.

400-Yard Relay
Won by Bowdoin (Larrabee, Welch, Bessie and Ware). Time, 3 minutes, 50 1-8 sec.

Intercollegiate Column

Except from the "Colby Echo" in the column called "Idiot's Delight": "Zeke Duncanson, the 'Idiot' of the Building with music furnished by the clever Bowdoin Polar Bears... the best orchestra heard here this year."

A Tufts graduate has started a novel idea on the Tufts campus which the owner terms a "co-operative bookstore." Membership in the "organization" is obtainable at \$1.00 a year. This entitles the member to vote on the selection of books which will make up the stock of the store. These books are acquired at about one-third of the publisher's retail price, are placed on the shelves of the shop and loaned out at two cents per day. At the end of the year the books so obtained are to be distributed among the club members by the process of lottery.

A University of Maine fraternity, Phi Eta Kappa, has been elected to a total fall pledging record by pledging a total of 37 men. Eight other fraternities more than sixteen men each.

650 student at Williams College recently contributed an average of \$1.80 apiece to aid a community Chest Fund.

Tests held at Brown University recently reveal that color blindness is twice as prevalent at Brown as it is in the rest of the country.

Princeton University's faculty wrote 18 books, 113 reviews, and 326 articles during the academic year 1935-36.

Colby College, Waterville, Maine, offers a total of \$330 in prizes to undergraduates for excellence in public speaking.

Orray Taft, Brown, '66, oldest living alumnus of the college recently issued the following statement to the "Brown Daily Herald": "I came to college for a good time and had it—the happiest years of my life."

of this mechanical age with the fadeless splendors of cloud and tree and the romantic, incorrigibly competitive heart of boyhood.

Mr. Gwynn's "Forever Young" is in an unusual mood for an Ivy Day poem. I liked it for several good lines (including the last two), for its sustained tone, and for its awareness of the deeper unspoken feelings which, to the sensitive, are undercurrent on all these festive occasions. (In passing, I could wish that he had improved on "I, in which 'whedless' is unpleasant, 'close' is 'breathless,' and 'phase' is well, unpoetic.) To Forbes Rickard, 1936," which shows the slightly elegiac mood of the class poem, seems to me less successful. Here an expectation is aroused which is not fully and clearly answered. The poem is invited rather than captured. Perhaps the incompleteness which I feel in the Rickard poem is connected with the verse-form, the three quatrains seeming, to my traditionally trained ear, to need the consummation of a couplet. Or perhaps it is because P. R. in a poem inspired by him, gives way so completely in the last lines to F. G. Of course, one has no business to ask a lyricist to be a poet. The poem is a lyric, and it is a lyric which combines the unsightly debris

Editor's Note: Professor Chase's review of the current Quill will be concluded in the next issue of the Orient.

The Women's Alliance of the First Parish Congregational Church of Brunswick is holding a progressive supper to which many of the Congregational undergraduate students of Bowdoin have been invited. The supper is to be held tomorrow evening at 5.30 o'clock, the first course being served at the parsonage, 1 Boddy Street.

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Bowdoin Drops Early Lead Losing To Colby Icemen 2-1

By Jim Tracy

Greatly handicapped through lack of practice, Bowdoin's varsity hockey team opened its 1937 season last Monday afternoon, dropping a hard-fought 2-1 decision to a strong Colby sextet at Waterville. Starting with four sophomores, three of whom were playing their first game in varsity competition, the Polar Bears fought a determined battle in holding the highly touted Colby State Champions to such a low score.

Walker Breaks Tie

The Brunswick puckmen opened the scoring in the first period when Buck, on a long shot from his wing boards fired a terrific blast which Thompson, the Colby goalie failed to see in time. Clinging tenaciously to their 1-0 lead, Bowdoin repeatedly foiled the withering four-man attacks which the Mules sent down the ice in an effort to tie up the score.

Finally late in the second period Colby brought the count to 1-1. Norm Walker maneuvered to a free position in front of the White goal and sunk the rubber from in close past Corey, Colby caged the deciding marker in the third period when Walker collected the rubber in front of the surprised Corey and lashed it by him for the goal.

Corey and Hanley Star

For Bowdoin, Nels Corey, substitute sophomore goalie playing his first game in varsity competition performed in outstanding fashion with his hair-raising stops. The two shots which did get by him were attributed to the failure of the White defense to cover. Dan Hanley, another sophomore making his first start also turned in a remarkable game while Capt. Jack Lawrence played with his usual fine performance at defense.

The one glaring weakness was the inability of the wings to properly cover their opponents when the puck was in scoring position. The team meets Springfield here Saturday.

The line-up:

Bowdoin	Colby
Corey, g.	E. Thompson
Hanley, rd.	rd. Davenport
Lawrence, ld.	M. Walker
Smith, fw.	fw. Gelsky
Kille, c.	c. Lemieux
Harkins, rw.	rw. Hannigan
Bowdoin alternate forward line: Buck, lw; Arnold, c; Melindy, rw.	



CAPTAIN JACK LAWRENCE
Veteran defenseman who leads the 1937 Polar Bear hockey team.

HOOPSTERS LOSE TO FAST PORTLAND UNIT

Although outscoring the Portland Junior College basketball five by more than two to one in the last half of the game in Portland Saturday, the Polar Bear independents could not overcome the long lead lost in the first two periods and were defeated 37-33. Percy Black, guard, scored three points in the last minute of play after the White squad had kept the opponents down to a two point gain in the last quarter but the quintet still lacked the top by a four point margin. Ashkenazy was the leading scorer with nine points. Members of the squad were: Cartland, lf; Dale, lf; Doyle, lf; Frasier, rf; Kibbe, c; Fischer, c; Ashkenazy, lg; Johnson, lg, and Black, rg.

Have New Coach

The independents began practicing last week under a new coach, George Crimmins, a popular Brunswick High instructor who offered his services to the unit. Mr. Crimmins is a graduate of the University of Maine and is developing a new offense system modeled from that of the University of Michigan.

A game is pending with the Maine Varsity for near the end of the season.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Leighton Nash

Although it's still early to make definite predictions, according to present indications the freshman cinder squad is stronger than usual. If they don't manage to down the sophomores this year they never will. Right now there's hardly an event in which the yearlings can't boast at least one top-notch and the hurdles and dashes have more than their share with Allen and Rowe sharing honors in both. Somehow, though, the sophomores always bring out a lot of place winners that everyone's forgotten about or failed to notice during the season. Remember the freshmen were expected to win last year too.

S—S

Incidentally the relay team should be rounding into shape soon although active competition for it has hardly begun. Owen, of course, and Stanwood are available and there are plenty of aspirants for the other two positions. Bralley Gray had been running with the team so long that it won't seem natural to be looking for someone to take his place. However, Buzz Hall and Johnny Hooke have been showing a lot of speed lately and Dave Soule and Bobby Smith are still hovering around. Ditto Bond, Art Fischer, Mat Lord, and Bob Hamblen are other possibilities.

S—S

The swimming pool should be a bright spot this winter in spite of rain and bad ice. Bob Miller has an endless array of meets for his proteges and a good percentage of them should result in victories judging from the showing of the Jayvees against Olneyville last week end. Olneyville ranks among the country's best. If Bud White continues his present rate of improvement, he should be winning national laurels soon. Swimming should soon come into its own as a major sport.

S—S

Whoever doesn't care for athletic events because last week end certainly afforded plenty of excitement in four different sports. Both of those swim meets Saturday were full of thrills and the freshman track meet wasn't too bad either. The rifle team, youngest of Bowdoin's minor sports, was in action also, and the gym floor was kept busy day and night. Basketball is still unrecognized by the college athletic authorities, but that doesn't hamper the playing of the White independent quintet. Basketball's a good game to watch and you don't freeze your feet in the process. Incidentally there were a couple of better than usual fraternity games over the week end, too.

Jayvee Swimmers Lose To Portland Boys Club

In their first meet of the season, the Jayvee swimmers lost to the Portland Boys Club 61-24 last Saturday afternoon. The Bowdoin natators starred in the 150-yard medley relay when Caulfield, MacRae and Burhoe took the event in 1:35.1. The only other event the squad won was the 50-yard freestyle, Goodspeed placing first.

The closest race was the 100-yard breaststroke in which MacRae of Bowdoin was awarded the decision over Giampetruzzi both touching the finish wall at almost the same instant for second place. Caulfield lost first place by only a few yards in the 100-yard backstroke.

Betas Edge T.D.'s 27-26 In Interfraternity League

On the first night of play, Jan. 8, in the Bowdoin Interfraternity Basketball League, the Kappa Sigma quintet dealt a one-sided defeat to the A.T.O. five, winning 63-17. In the "B" division the Dikes defeated the A.D. courtmen by a 36-22 count. Charlie Brand '40, Kappa Sigma, in piling up 35 of 63 points was outstanding for the winners of the first game.

Last Monday evening the Zeta Psi team romped over Sigma Nu's squad, 48-24, while the Chi Psi offensive attack led by "Pop" Clark netted a close win over the Non Fraternity players 33-28.

Beta Theta Pi edged a 27-26 victory from the T.D.'s last night. Johnny Cartland, Beta, totaled 14 points.

Mermen Enter Three Varsity Meets On Trip

Leaving this afternoon, the Bowdoin varsity swimming team is off for its winter trip south to meet Wesleyan, Boston University and the Portland Boys Club. This is the first trip ever to include three meets away from home in as many days.

Throughout the meets Bud White will be attempting to better the record of 24 seconds he set here last Saturday night in the 50-yard freestyle. At the first meet, tomorrow, Bud will come up against Davis of Wesleyan, who swam the same leg in the Freshman Relay last year at the Intercollegiate at Williams. The Wesleyan squad has lost its "big three" from the varsity of last year, and is depending more upon the strength of the team as a whole. Boston University will present a well-balanced squad on Friday evening to meet the White.

On Saturday evening the team will attend the Bowdoin Night dinner at the Boys Club in Portland, and will meet the club in competition at eight. There the Bowdoin natators will meet a fairly strong squad some of whom swam against the freshman team here Saturday.

J. V. HOCKEY SQUAD DOWNS DIXFIELD 3-1

Bowdoin's J.V. hockey outfit overcame a fast sextet from Dixfield last night by a 3-1 victory on the college rink. While Blaisdell put up an early lead for the Dixies, Doughty, a freshman, soon matched it on a rebound and led the J.V. scoring when again in the last period he sank one on an assist from Dane.

Nate Dane on passes from Doughty and Tucker contributed the Polar Bear's second tally at the start of the second period. Nearly three full squads saw action for the J.V.'s.

Midway of the game a blown fuse caused a half hour of darkness. The White unit won its first game from Rockland 6-0 last Thursday, Jan. 7, on a soft and rough rink. Allen, Tucker, and Currier did the scoring with Stevens contributing five saves.

FROSH OVERWHELM PORTLAND TRACKSTERS WITH TEN FIRSTS

By Milt Beemer

White Joins New England Collegiate Hockey League

Plans for a newly organized New England Intercollegiate Hockey League were announced in Boston late last month, the membership of which will include Bowdoin, along with seven other New England colleges—Boston College, Northeastern University, New Hampshire, Colby, M. I. T., and Middlebury.

At least four games must be played by each team in order to be eligible for the championship in the final standings. To date, Middlebury is the only school which has no games scheduled with the other teams. In the opening game of the series, Saturday, January 2, B. C. and Northeastern battled to a 1-1 tie in the Boston Arena. Bowdoin's first appearance in the new league was scheduled here last Saturday against the Wildcats of New Hampshire, but lack of ice forced a postponement.

Riflers Suffer Defeat From Crack N. H. Five

In losing to the University of New Hampshire rifle team last Saturday afternoon, the Polar Bear marksmen fell before the best team that has ever competed on the Bowdoin range. The visitors are the same team that defeated West Point last year.

The Bowdoin riflers, however, showed a large improvement over their recent performance against Auburn. Captain Frank D. Lord again led the scoring for the local club while Lampesis was the top man for the visitors.

Bowdoin	From	Standing	Total
Lord	96	87	183
Wyer	96	82	178
Stearns	96	76	172
Brudford	96	76	172
G. Griffin	96	72	168

New Hampshire	From	Standing	Total
Lampesis	99	96	195
McGormack	99	86	185
Stearns	99	82	181
Buchelder	99	82	181
Carr	100	79	179

One record was broken and two others tied as the Bowdoin Freshman tracksters, with a well-balanced team, ran away with its first meet of the 1937 indoor season last Saturday afternoon in the Hyde Cage by defeating Portland High School 72 1/2-22 1/2. The Magicians took all first places except in the 40-yard dash and even then forced the Portland star to equal the meet record to win.

Clarence MacKenzie, freshman cross-country captain, won the 1,000-yard run in 2:25 3-5 breaking the meet record by one second. MacKenzie showed his superiority after the first two laps and none of the other runners came within challenging distance. Lin Rowe, a winner in the Christiana Games, the high point man of the meet winning both hurdle events, the broad jump, and running anchor in the relay to total fifteen points. The freshman star who with Neal Allen competed in five events, equalled the meet record in the low hurdles and had to make but one leap in the broad jump to win that event.

Pope Took Mile The mile run ended in an exciting sprint when Charlie Pope edged out Harwood in a brilliant finish. Glen of Portland took the lead at the gun and set a fast pace leaving Harwood, who finally won second, and Pope in second and fourth positions respectively. Harwood took the lead at the half mile point. The order of runners was about the same until the final two laps when Pope called on a powerful sprint to outdistance his field and win by nearly five yards.

A meet record was equalled when MacKenzie of Portland again led the finish line in the 40-yard dash to win in 4 4-5 seconds. He was pressed all the way by Caskill, a teammate, who took second in a close decision over Allen and Rowe of Bowdoin.

Although this Portland win came early in the meet, it did not effect the impressive lead that the Freshmen were piling up. Redmond freshman sprinter, led all the way in the 300-yard run to win by a comfortable margin and Mitchell, of the Fresh, held a close lead over Dickson of Portland in the 600-yard run after passing him in the inside of a wide turn in the final lap.

Sweep Broad Jump Portland took but two third places in all of the field events which produced a potential weight star in Jay Pratt, yearling shut-putter, who heaved the iron ball 43 feet, 7 1/2 inches, outdistancing his teammate, Carl Boulter who won second place, by nearly five feet. With Rowe taking first, the yearlings made a clean sweep of the broad jump while Allen and Lamont tied for first in the high jump. The pole vault was eliminated from the meet scoring when the Portland team failed to enter any men in that event.

The relay team of Tonyr, Allen, Redmond, and Rowe led all the way with Rowe holding a steady margin over Portland's star, Dickson, in a very fast anchor run.

40-yard dash—Won by McGilchrist, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
60-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
80-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
100-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
150-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
200-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
300-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
400-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
500-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
600-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
700-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
800-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
900-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
1,000-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
1,100-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
1,200-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
1,300-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
1,400-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
1,500-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
1,600-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
1,700-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
1,800-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
1,900-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).
2,000-yard dash—Won by Rowe, B. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals meet record).

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"THE JUNGLE PRINCESS"

DOROTHY LAMOUR
RAY MILLAND
also Comedy

Friday Jan. 15th
"COME AND GET IT"

EDWARD ARNOLD
JOEL McCREA
FRANCIS FARMER
also Comedy

Saturday Jan. 16th
"3 MEN ON A HORSE"

FRANK McHUGH
JOAN BLONDELL
also Comedy

Monday-Tuesday Jan. 18th-19th
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News March of Time

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The Sun "Rises"

By William Frost

PRESIDENT Hyde, great educator and brilliant thinker in educational fields, once divided the courses of study in a college into three broad groupings: language, including all literary criticism and all literature from the classical to the twentieth century; sciences, including mathematics and the social studies, including history, and psychology. There was and is, however, one subject which falls to fit neatly into his system or into any other rigid division of inquiry, and that, matter: philosophy, the all-embracing department of human thought.

For this reason, we who are now undergraduates in Bowdoin are especially in being at Bowdoin in a year when the current institute of distinguished speakers will bring to the college such men as Meiklejohn, Angell, and Tugwell—to mention only three—under the general heading of an institute of philosophy.

It is possible that the reaction of many students to the word philosophy is nothing more than a vague recollection of dusty, tomes and the names Aristotle and Kant. Any such impression of the subject is entirely mistaken; for no significant field of thought today is unconnected with philosophy. The widely read works of such a famous scientist as Eddington are full of philosophy and even metaphysical thought; while in the field of letters one of the most brilliant of modern philosophers has only last year written a best-selling novel. The selection of Rexford Guy Tugwell as speaker in a philosophy institute will come as a surprise only to those who have not yet realized the deep connection between philosophy and modern political thought. One of the commencement parts of two years ago, it will be remembered, compared the ideas on which Hitler bases his state with those of the philosopher Hegel, who wrote about a hundred years ago.

SOCIALISM, communism, totalitarianism, all are fundamentally philosophies of modern governments; and even capitalism has been discovered by writers like Laszki to have its own implied order of social thinking. In the current Quaker Professor Tilton quotes a statement of the earnest spirit of the youth of today who are ultimately at heart working for it. In the last analysis it is philosophy, through the medium of social science or present-day religion, that is trying to satisfy such cravings.

Changes and reforms in modern education that we hear so much about are ultimately attributable to philosophy. Even such a branch of philosophy as logic—once thought rather dry and formalized—is being reworked with today in surprising fashion by Russell, Whitehead, Carnap, and others.

In short, no institute should be of greater interest to intelligent undergraduates than one in philosophy. There is no reason for expecting dry or technical speeches to be given; all of others is vitally concerned with every problem of modern life and thought.

ANYONE with literary interests should not forget that the deadline for the one-act play contest is tomorrow evening. All indications are to be that the contest in this year's contest will be strong. Although rules and literary standards remain the same, a different and somewhat youthful quality comes in judging the entries this year. Perhaps an interesting experiment for the committee to try would be to have a vote of the audience, and not to be necessarily decisive, but simply to see how the impression of the spectators would compare with the opinion of the judges.

PHI BETES SET DATE OF INITIATION DINNER

The annual mid-winter initiation and dinner of the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be held on the evening of Monday, February 15. The speaker is to be Professor Albert Abrahamson, Bowdoin's "20 no two" chosen for his speech the topic "Professors in Public Life."

Professor Abrahamson is Works Progress Administration director for the State of Maine, having been on leave of absence since June, 1934, from his position as Associate Professor of Economics at the American Economic Association, and of Phi Beta Kappa and Zeta Psi fraternities.

PROFESSOR FAIRCHILD COMING TO COLLEGE FOR LECTURE FEB. 12

NYU Sociology Dept. Head Obtained By Faculty As Cole Speaker

NOTED AUTHORITY HERE IN 1909-1910

Chooses For Subject "When The World Gets Full"; Analyzes Growth

By Wellington Yapie

Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild, Professor of Sociology at New York University, and president during 1936 of the American Sociological Society, will give the first Cole lecture of the year Friday, February 12. His subject will be, "When The World Gets Full," an analysis of the trends of population growth and their economic and social consequences. In this field he is a recognized authority, having been for some years president of the Population Association of America.

The college will welcome Dr. Fairchild with special interest since he taught economics at Bowdoin in 1909-10, leaving to return to Yale, where he had done his graduate study. Following two years of work, he went to New York University in 1919 as professor of social economics, and director of the Bureau of Community Service and Research. Since 1924 he has been head of the department of sociology in the graduate school of that institution.

In addition to many articles in scientific periodicals, Dr. Fairchild is the author of "Social Problems," "Immigration," "Profits and Progress," and other books. Among the many influential positions he has held, he has been president of the American Sociological Society, the Eastern Sociological Conference, the People's League for Economic Security, the Commonwealth Federation of New York, and the Town Hall Forum of New York. For many years he has been a lecturer at the Army War College in Washington.

For the second Cole lecture in March the faculty committee expects to secure a speaker eminent in the field of literature. The funds which make these lectures possible were given the college in 1906 by Mrs. Calista S. Mayhew in memory of her niece, Annie Talbot Cole.

Polar Bears Introduce New "Jam" Unit Thurs.

With the local presentation of a new "jam" unit, the Polar Bear Dance Band made their debut appearance for the semester in the gym after the Glee Club Festival last Thursday night. This new feature in the Polar Bear routine finds the boys really "going to town" with Jim Hepburn holding down the piano, "Chuck" Kline at the drums, George Kelley, guitar, "Pete" Dane, saxophone, and "Bud" Tyson, trumpet. The popularity of this new unit was shown by its enthusiastic reception last Thursday, Mark Kelley and "Pete" Dane are the vocalists for the band.

Twenty Added To Teaching Staff Since 1926 Faculty Needs Report

By L. Damon Scales, Jr.

All but a few of the changes recommended in 1926 by the Faculty Report on the Needs of the College have been effected according to the committee's suggestions and several new courses have been added to the curriculum. The construction of the Moulton Union and the Swimming Pool, the donation of a new athletic field and tennis courts, and the installation of a new chapel organ have all followed partly as a result of this report.

As a result of the large enrollment in some courses, and the crowded conditions, the committee recommended specific additions to various departments as being particularly necessary. The department of Romance Languages needed at least one new instructor; since that time Messrs. Brooke, Little, and Tugwell have come to Bowdoin. The Economics department required one new instructor and has gained Associate Professors

BROWN REVIEWS LIFE OF POET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Noted Author And Lecturer Laure E. A. Robinson As Human Being

TELLS OF GROWING INTEREST IN POET

Brown, Robinson In Famous MacDowell Colony At Peterboro, N. H.

By Milton F. Sower

Expressing his deep personal feeling for Edward Arlington Robinson as a human being as well as a poet, Rollo Walter Brown, well-known author and lecturer, reviewed his years with the famous Maine poet in a lecture held in the Moulton Union Wednesday night. Mr. Brown was introduced by Professor Stanley B. Chase who also recounted to the audience the poet's connection with the college, particularly as regards his receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

By relating numerous anecdotes about the poet, the more intimate aspects of the poet. He regretted that so little is now known of the life of the poet, but asserted that there is a genuine interest in his life. Mr. Brown first knew Robinson in 1923 when he met the latter during his stay at the MacDowell colony in Peterboro, N. H. which has harbored so many authors and poets of renown. Physically, "E.A." as Brown likes to refer to him was a tall, thin man with a thick grey hair, and small ears of which the lecturer took particular notice. He had a quiet, deep, humor, was shy of most people, and didn't mind people who kept still once in a while.

Mr. Brown, who is probably one of the few men who became intimately acquainted with the poet, described Robinson as emerging in the last 12 years of life as a picturesque figure. Under the general direction of Professor Frederic Tilton Colby, Westbrook and Bowdoin inaugurated the first annual Maine Chorus Festival last Thursday evening in Memorial Hall. A girls' chorus of 43 pieces under the direction of Mr. Rupert Nelly represented Westbrook College in the mixed chorus consisting of 25 girls and 15 boys. The college group was

Group Of Maine Poems

As part of a series of informal Sunday evening smokers and lectures by faculty members, which was inaugurated last week at the Delta Upsilon house, Professor Robert P. T. Coffin, director of the Maine Poets' Club, addressed a gathering of members and guests last Sunday. He read many of his latest poems using them as illustrations of his purpose in writing. He explained this as an attempt to introduce into the world of literature the vast field of local Maine poetry and to give it the same respect as is going to reproduce the free, impersonal style of the ancient ballads. He stated that he discredited the idea that the poet must go abroad in order to find picturesque material for most of his poems was gathered in the country and village. He stated also that in his modern ballads he tries to infuse something that the ancients never had, humor. He believes that humor is one of the greatest additions that moderns have made to literature.

Among the poems which he read were "Departure," "Laziness," "Toothache's Desert," "Jethro's Pet," "There I Took Hold of Life" in which the speaker states that he has a high point of his life is told; "Bread-and-Milk on the Stoop," "Footsteps of Flame" in which he describes the phenomenal phosphorescent rock weed of the Maine coast; "Barn Swallows," "Strange Holiness" which won for him the Pulitzer Prize; "Crystalline Fog," and in conclusion "This Is My Country," in which he gives a description of Maine in general.

This series of talks was begun on the previous Sunday by Professor Edward C. Kirkland who spoke on "Professors," in which he treated the problems of a professor from a professional point of view. Although the talk was for the most part humorous and satirical in tone, Professor Kirkland struck a serious note when he mentioned the need of a committee muzzling measures, calling such steps a transgression on the teacher's freedom.

Coming Events

Friday, Jan. 22-8:15 P.M. in Memorial Hall—Captain C. W. R. Knight, "Monarch of the African Veldt."

Saturday, Feb. 6-8:00 P.M. in Chapel—Organ recital by Daniel Fox, 28.

Friday, Feb. 5-Hockey, Jayvees vs. Colby.

Saturday, Feb. 6-Hockey, Varsity vs. Colby.

Friday, Feb. 12-8:15 P.M. in Memorial Hall—Cole Lecture by Dr. Henry Pratt of N.Y.U., "When The World Gets Full."

Sunday, Feb. 13-8:00 P.M. in Moulton Union—Lecture—First Student Council Dance.

Sunday, Feb. 14-8:00 P.M. in Moulton Union—Lecture—Forum of Modern Religions.

Feb. 14-18—Forum of Modern Religions.

Student Council Plans Series Of Five Dances

Beginning February 13, the Student Council will hold its annual series of Saturday night dances in the lounge of the Moulton Union. There will be five dances this year with music by the Polar Bears as usual. On Saturday, Feb. 13, the first dance will start directly after the showing of the fourth and fifth of the series of early films held in Memorial Hall. The times of the dances are as follows:

Saturday, February 13, 8:00 P.M.

Saturday, February 20, 8:00 P.M.

Saturday, February 27, 8:00 P.M.

Saturday, March 6, 8:00 P.M.

Saturday, March 13, 8:00 P.M.

CROWDED HOUSE SEES OLD FILM

D.W. Griffith's "Intolerance" Features Third Of Movie Programs

By E. F. Andrews, Jr.

Another capacity audience saw the third of the historical films concerning the development of moving pictures in America last Saturday in Memorial Hall with the presentation of D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance."

The usual crowd of Professor Wilder as co. Geoffrey Stanwood, '38, and Dave Fitts, '38, as ticket takers and program distributors, "Ditto" Bond as peanut man, was added Dick Steer who helped distribute the four bushels of peanuts.

A touch of comedy not planned was added when Fred Newman and Bob Craven led a group to salvage the peanuts that were thrown onto the stage. Ernest Stanwood, of Brunswick, took the group to the other side of the stage, adding a few laughs on his own part by particularly adept timing and choice of tunes.

"Intolerance" Shows This program, unlike the others given, consisted of only one picture which was of present day feature length. "Intolerance" was produced by D. W. Griffith who had produced the films "The Birth of a Nation," "The Battle and the Court scenes in "Intolerance" are filmed on as high a plane as modern pictures. The battle scenes at the gate of Babylon are more than slighted. The film is a recent "Crusade."

A huge cast, both in feature players and extras, is required to portray the many scenes which are seen from the viewpoint of four periods in history: Modern times, the time of Christ, the period of the ancient Babylonian civilization. The film is truly an epic against "Intolerance."

Hornell Hart To Speak On Love And Marriage

On Tuesday, February 23, at 8:30 in the Moulton Union lounge Bowdoin undergraduates will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Hornell Hart, eminent sociologist and authority on family relations speak on "Love and Marriage." Dr. Hart is being brought to the college under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association.

Although not a member of the association, Hornell Hart has made a sociological study of the problems of marriage and the family. He was one of the speakers at the recent "Parley on Marriage" held at Westbrook and is a nationally known lecturer on social and ethical subjects. In 1933 he served as president of the Hartford Theological Seminary. Among his books are "The Technique of Social Progress" and "Personality and the Family."

Meiklejohn, Tugwell, And Angell Are Among Eight Lecturers For Institute

Directs Institute Philosophers Are To Speak Here During Ten Days After Vacation

GROUP REPRESENTS VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

Society Of Bowdoin Women Sponsors Mrs. Susanne Knauth Langer

By R. Hobart Ellis, Jr.

Professor M. Phillips Mason, chairman of the committee in charge of the Institute of Philosophy, has recently announced a list of eight lecturers for the institute which will be held between April 6 and 16. In selecting the speakers the committee has made a particular effort to get lecturers in as many of the "borderline subjects" of philosophy as possible; hence, to make the interest of the institute the broadest possible. There is still the possibility of one or two more men being added to the present list.

As it now stands, the group contains the names of eight leaders in various fields of philosophy. It is interesting to notice that all are not teachers, but that the group represents people of several professions. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst and now of the University of Wisconsin, represents the field of ethics. William F. Fetter, Montague, Professor of Philosophy at Barnard College, Columbia University, represents the field of aesthetics. The philosophy of science will be presented by Professor Edward Vermilye Huntington of the Department of Mathematics at Harvard University. Reinhold Niebuhr, editor of "World Tomorrow" and Professor of Applied Christianity at the Union Theological Seminary, will discuss the philosophy of religion.

Mrs. Susanne Knauth, Langer, Bowdoin College, will be the speaker, sponsored by the Society of Bowdoin Women and will discuss some topic connected with the theory of mind. With Dr. Meiklejohn, James Rowland Angell, President of Yale University, will represent the field of ethics. Rexford Guy Tugwell, former Columbia professor and former Undersecretary of Agriculture, will speak from the point of view of Social Philosophy.

Institute Subjects Varied Institutes in various fields are held every two years. In 1935 the list of speakers included: R. C. Marsh, President of the American Philosophical Association, who will discuss the philosophy of science; Dr. Meiklejohn, former President of Amherst and now of the University of Wisconsin, who will discuss the philosophy of ethics; Rexford Guy Tugwell, former Columbia professor and former Undersecretary of Agriculture, who will speak from the point of view of Social Philosophy.

Dr. Hartman asserted that the face of a noble person may well be considered a symbol of that person's soul. He related that while on a visit to Mahatma Gandhi, he had thought the face of the great Indian leader to be the homeliest he had ever seen, until the great man smiled. "Then," continued Dr. Hartman, "I suddenly thought his face to be truly beautiful and eloquent and expressive of the thoughts of his mind and soul."

The speaker cited several examples of the face of a noble person, the face and bearing of the noted orator, Horace Bushnell, and in the latter's case, an observer had described his countenance as the "glow of sunlight through a cathedral window." Dr. Hartman pointed out that the face of a noble person is not a static thing. It is a living thing, and it is the face of a noble person that is the most beautiful and noble of all.

EXHIBIT TO BORROW HOMER MASTERPIECE

Winslow Homer's great painting, "End of the Hunt," one of the finest masterpieces of American art, will be exhibited in Paris, in 1930 by the Department of Fine Arts of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh for its Winslow Homer Exhibition. The painting, which is being exhibited in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the famous artist's birth, is probably the greatest of all similar exhibitions of the works of Homer held during the past year by other institutions and hence it is considered a rare tribute to "End of the Hunt" to be thus selected.

This picture, owned by the Walker Art Building, has already been exhibited in many places. In 1923, it was displayed in Paris, in 1930 by the Museum of Modern Arts in New York City, and last summer it was shown at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The painting itself is signed and dated, "Homer, 1892." It first publicly appeared in that year at the Dail and Richardson galleries in New York City in an Artists' Exhibition styled "In the Adirondacks." In 1892, "End of the Hunt" was painted by Miss Harriet Sarah Walker of Waltham, Massachusetts, who presented it to Bowdoin College.

The prestige of the artist who painted this picture is yearly increasing. America now submits him with Copley, Stuart, Whistler, and Sargent as deserving of international and timeless fame. But whereas the others were portrait painters who shared their talents with both sides of the Atlantic, Homer is the most indigenous of American artists. Self-trained in this country, he spent the greater part of his life at Proulx's Neck, Maine. To the end, he painted subjects peculiarly and artistically American, but this fact has in no way detracted from universal recognition of his mastery as an artist.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for this Issue

James A. Bishop

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Henry L. Nash, Jr., '38

Vol. LXVI Wednesday, January 30, 1937 No. 18

HELL WEEK IV

With this issue the ORIENT continues its observations on Hell Week at Bowdoin and other colleges, and presents further material culled from the Report on Fraternity Attitudes and Regulations and Campus Policies and Practices regarding Hell Week prepared by the Committee on Cooperation with Colleges of the National Interfraternity Conference, 1936. This action is in opposition to the suggestions of several undergraduates, some of whom remarked that the campaign might better be carried on in shorter, less frequent editorials. However, the ORIENT feels that in offering the first extensive treatment of the question in some years it is well to present the material in a body with continuity.

In regard to the numerous criticisms that "it doesn't do any good" and that "it doesn't represent the attitude of the student body and fraternities" we can only say that if the editorial columns of an undergraduate paper merely reflected and catered to the coherent mass opinion (if such exists!) of the students, it would not be fulfilling the higher purpose of a newspaper. While the power of the press to influence opinion was seen to be less than formerly supposed in the result of the national election last fall, this is no sign that sentiments contrary to general opinion need be stifled. Furthermore the very existence of this criticism is a source of wonder to your editors, for it implies that a few, at least, read these columns.

The following items represent the analyses of various deans and other college authorities, perhaps slightly and understandably prejudiced and rose-bespectacled about the matter, but they were written for publication at a conference which has violently condemned most Hell Week practices. An attempt was made to choose statements from those colleges with which Bowdoin likes to compare itself, showing the relationship of its attitudes and progress with theirs in eliminating an outmoded, undesirable and unnecessary practice.

Bowdoin College. Several of the fraternities at Bowdoin have of their own accord eliminated Hell Week. . . . It is very possible that without any particular pressure on the part of the college, certain of our seven other fraternities will drop Hell Week next year. . . . In all of them Hell Week has been much reduced in recent years. Of course the college would be glad to see it abandoned—Paul Nixon, Dean.

Amherst College. We have been urging the fraternities in Amherst to eliminate pre-initiation hazing but have thought it better to educate the fraternities to this point of view instead of attempting to abolish it by executive decree. There has been a decided change for the better in the situation at Amherst during the last few years—C. Scott Porter, Dean.

Colby College. Only within the past two or three years has Hell Week been imported into Colby College from the larger institutions and so yet it has become a serious problem in only three of our practices. . . . The element of physical violence has been reduced in most houses. . . . Because I believe there has been a tendency for Hell Week to creep upon us gradually at Colby and increase its objectionable features, I am very glad to have the cooperation of the Interfraternity Conference in helping us stamp out this objectionable practice upon the Colby campus—E. C. Martiner, Dean.

Dartmouth College. Dartmouth has never taken disciplinary action in protest against objectionable practices, but the influence of the Administration has continually been used to eliminate them. . . . In general I feel that there is less paddling at Dartmouth than at other colleges. . . . I am pleased to state that except in a few instances the formal initiation ceremonies and the banquets which follow them have been sober and dignified, and keeping with the serious nature of fraternity affiliations—L. K. Neidinger, Dean.

Hamilton College. At Hamilton the unwelcome activities of Hell Week appear to be passing without formal action on the part of the Faculty. The better established fraternities long ago gave up these practices, and a word of admonition dropped here and there is often sufficient to shame the legard ones into following suit. To be regarded as ridiculous because of silly antics brings its own corrective. At any rate, the initiation period this year passed without producing any criticism almost without attracting our attention. The fratres in faculitate can help a lot—Frank H. Rittine, Dean.

Hobart College. Hell Week is definitely diminishing with us and is under heavy attack from the students themselves. With no initiations until mid-year there is no conceivable ground for Hell Week. But I feel sure that proper substitutes will come from the students in due time—M. H. Turck, Dean.

Lafayette College. Hell Week, as an institution before the formal initiation of fraternities, is slowly but surely passing off the Lafayette College campus. At Lafayette we do not feel that legislation can overcome this situation. We do feel definitely that an enlightened student opinion will overcome it and we are working toward that end. Each year we have some fraternities who give up the practice.

I feel personally that there is no substitute needed for Hell Week. Most of the formal initiation ceremonies of the fraternities are fine and can be conducted in a manner which would bring credit to the fraternities. Any semblance of Hell Week, in my estimation, merely detracts from these fine portions of the fraternity ritual—Theodore A. Distler, Dean.

(Note: Since this letter was written Lafayette has abolished Hell Week.)

Lehigh University. Hell Week practices have at last been definitely eliminated by abolishment at Lehigh University—C. M. McConn, Dean.

Maine University at. We have refrained from issuing any regulations governing fraternity initiations but have made considerable progress by requesting the cooperation of the different organizations.

The fraternities have agreed almost one hundred per cent that they should not disturb the general public in any way.

I am very much pleased at the cooperation we have received from our fraternities in curbing the so-called Hell Week activities. We are making more progress each year and I believe in time this will no longer be a problem. This has all come about through the active cooperation of the local Interfraternity Council—L. S. Corbett, Dean of Maine.

Swarthmore College. I write to say that the fraternities here have no practices which could be classified under the heading of Hell Week. Some of the chapters have abandoned altogether the informal initiation while others still have a day or two of stunts which at the worst can only be characterized as silly, without danger to life or limb! This sort of thing is out at Swarthmore by a sort of mutual agreement—Harold E. B. Speight, Dean of Men.

Tufts College. I can only say that here at Tufts it has not been the policy of the different fraternities to have a Hell Week. There has been in the past few years at times a very mild bit of hazing, but it has never gone to such an extent that it could be termed a Hell Week period.

This practice of abstaining from any such week has been in effect for a great many years and has now become a well understood policy that is accepted by the student body as more or less of a tradition of the college—Daniel S. Healey, Jr., President of Tufts Interfraternity Council.

Union College. Union College from the beginning has interfered very little with the activities of fraternities. We have had a week end in February when all initiations must be held and have from time to time talked with the heads of the fraternities regarding initiations.

Variety

By Frederick Guyan

The latest and best of the Goodman imitations is young Les Brown, who leads his Duke University Blue Devils at the Trianon in Cleveland these days. The trumpet is the only good solo man, but what ensemble!

Chandler's should be restrained from selling "Hyde of Bowdoin" for 66¢; it's a good book about a good man. . . . Clifton Fadiman, the literary Area of the "New Yorker," seems to be missing from this week's issue. What's the story. Cholly Knickerbocker? Last week was a gala cinema time, was it not? This week doesn't even begin to compare.

They say that Ellen Chandler is a prettier bit of skate-grace than the super Sonja Henie. . . . The famous John Gielgud "Hamlet," one of the better interpretations of modern times, comes to Boston for the week of February 8. Better ome down . . .

Isam Jones, who broke up with a bang, is back in the circles at New York's Hotel Lincoln Ball Room, and he still couples the fullness of organic music with inspired sending. . . . If you want one of the best programs of diversified reading, take advantage of the little booklets at 10¢ which Mr. Boyer is selling in the library. They cost 13¢ list price, so we're getting a break. Seniors especially, who will soon have to depend on themselves for cultural programs, will find these pamphlets valuable. . . . Pardon us for not thinking "Camille" the Most Moving Love Story of the Ages. . . . Spread yourself around P. L. Lucas' "Decline and Fall of the Romantic Ideal." If you want stimulating and human criticism. . . . Note to Frances Farmer: Ivy will be May 19, 20, and 21 this year. Wire collect. . . . Don't miss Igor Stravinsky conducting his own "Fire-bird" and "Sacre du Printemps" next Sunday night at the N. Y. Philharmonic. . . . It costs one buck to skate on the swell Rockefeller Pond. . . . They're expecting another ice and flood trial and tribulation this spring. The Iceberg Patrol hasn't had any work this winter because of the non-thawing up that, so prepare for the Deluge. . . . I say, Toni and Nicki, have you bought your Doekin slacks in pastel shades which Eldridge of N. Y. is getting a

measly \$25 for? . . . Where's Helen Ward, someone? . . . Brian Aherne's Ingo is stealing the show from Walter Huston's Othello these dramatic days. . . . Remember Paul Trenaine's band, who used to always start off with the beautiful "Lonely Acres" and end with a ride on "Steamboat Bill" or "She'll Be Comin' Raoun the Mountain"? Well, he's playing in a second-floor, third-rate joint in Washington. How have the great come down! . . . We like the Boston Surrealist who came to the banquet with a rubber-boot for a hat. . . . Bob Crosby's haunting theme-song is "Summertime," from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Gertrude Lawrence steps from Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8.30" into "Men Are NOT Gods," which stars Miriam Hopkins. . . . How about a sit-down strike for midyear exams?

So far as we are concerned, it seems to me that the students have practically eliminated Hell Week of their own accord. . . . I know that the national fraternities have been making a strong effort in this direction and it has no doubt had considerable influence with the chapters located on the campus—C. F. Garis, Dean.

Wesleyan University. Hell Week can hardly be called a serious problem with us. We have been quietly working on the matter for years, largely through educational method and alumni pressure. The objectionable features of this work have entirely disappeared from some houses on the hill and have been greatly modified in all of them. However, we hope some day to reach the condition where the whole practice will have completely disappeared—Leroy A. Howland, Dean.

Library Showing Housman Works

On exhibition in the lobby of the library is a collection of the works of the late Alfred Edward Housman, well known British poet and classical scholar, who died last May and whose "More Poems" appeared recently. Housman was born in Frodsham, England in 1859. He attended St. John's College, Oxford University, graduating in 1882 with a degree of Master of Arts. After ten years' work as a Higher Division Clerk in the British Patent Office he became a professor of Latin at University College, London. In 1911 he took over a professorship in the Latin department of Cambridge University, where he remained until his death.

His works include two volumes of poetry: "A Shropshire Lad" in 1896, and "Forty-one Last Poems" in 1922. He also edited "Juvenal" (1905) and "Lucretius" (1926), but his most important work was in editing "Astronomica," a Latin poem on astrology by Marcus Manilius. Manilius is the supposed name of an author of whom little is known. Housman worked for nearly thirty years at this task, which required not only an intimate knowledge of Latin and Greek literature,

but also an immense knowledge of baffling astrological terms.

Housman has been described as "a typical Cambridge don, prim in his manner, silent and rather shy, conventional in dress and manner, learned, accurate, and well-informed." It has been asserted, however, that he was not merely "a dry-as-dust scholar who lapses into poetry but rather distinctly a scholar, an editor, and a poet."

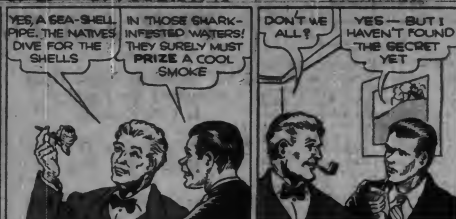
Several of the volumes on exhibition are the property of Professor Stanley Barney Smith.

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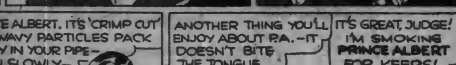
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Several of the volumes on exhibition are the property of Professor Stanley Barney Smith.

OLD JUDGE ROBBINS



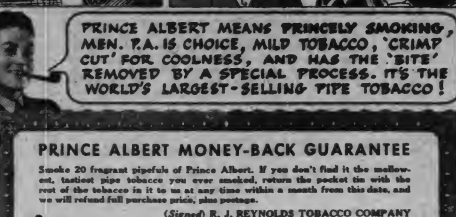
CURIOUS SOUTH SEA PIPE



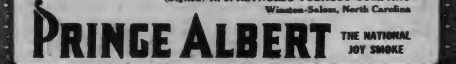
YOUR ANSWER IS PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S CRIMP CUT FOR COOLNESS. THOSE WAVY PARTICLES PACK SHAGS IN YOUR PIPE. BURN SLOWLY. SMOKE COOLER.



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OFTEN during a hard, tiring day, smokers pause to get a "lift" in energy with a Camel. And at mealtimes, Camels offer a helping hand to good digestion. They help you to enjoy your food more. And Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so vital to a sense of well-being. Make every meal more zestful—more pleasant—by smoking Camels. With their matchless mildness, Camels are better for steady smoking.

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BIG ASSIGNMENTS

(right) don't seem so hard with Camels! For Camels ease the strain, stimulate digestion, and add to your sense of well-being. Make Camels a regular part of your dining. Get a "lift" in energy with a Camel—they never get on your nerves, or tire your taste.

CLAD IN ASBESTOS SUIT (right), "Pat" Patton tackles a blazing oil well—quickly gets the inferno under control. "Even after that I can tuck away a hearty meal—provided I have plenty of Camels handy," says "Pat," enjoying a hasty bite (above). "Smoking Camels helps keep my digestion in proper trim. I smoke mighty often. And Camels don't get on my nerves!"

CAMELS

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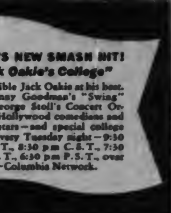
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Irrepressible Jack Oakie at his best. Also Benay Goodman's "Swing Band," George Jessel's Concert Orchestra, Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special college talent! Every Tuesday night—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC—Columbia Network.

DEAN'S CHAPEL TALK
ON BUSINESS NEEDS

Urging all students who are going into business and industry to determine the precise part of it into which they believe they will best fit, Dean Paul Nixon, in his Chapel address last Saturday, outlined the value of a "consummating interest" in some one area of business.

Taking as his subject, "One Employer's Expectations," he told of a very large and growing business concern which had sent him a description of the sort of man it desired in one of its departments. This department, requiring some 400 men, recruits 50 per cent of its personnel from the colleges and hires only one in six of the men it interviews. "I know of no other business department of the same size," said the Dean, "that is so particular about the men it thinks it wants."

He then went on to detail some of the particular qualities which the concern demands, remarking that "the department acts on the theory that the man who is of such a type and temperament as to be happy in the work of the department is not apt to be successful in that work. According to a letter from the manager of this department, the company is not interested in the average good man; it wants only men who are definitely above average in character, ability, background, personality and education."

The Dean admitted that meeting the expectations of that employer sounds like a difficult order. "Yet," he said, "quite a number of you Bowdoin graduates in that department continue to be meeting them."

Advising Specialization
Reminding his student listeners that "different businesses and their different departments of course have different specifications for the men they engage," Dean Nixon asserted, "There is no reason to be discouraged because you do not resemble in all respects the picture presented in that letter. I have just read. But there is reason for all of you who are going into business and industry to determine at the earliest possible moment the precise part of the man which you believe you will best fit."

Admitting that a Senior who "has everything" can readily be placed, the Dean said, "Yet a Senior who has less than 'everything' can almost as easily be placed, if he has a consuming interest in some one area of business, and either chooses to use some of his spare time here at college, to base that interest on information."

As an illustration of this last point, the Dean mentioned a member of the present Senior class, who, having decided long ago that he wanted to get into statistical work, took a large number of courses in Mathematics and Economics, did excellently in them, could be highly recommended to an insurance company for actuarial work, and was hired—the first man in his class to get his job."

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Total Resources \$2,700,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

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Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday Jan. 26th
"THE CAREER WOMAN"
with
Claire Trevor - Michael Whalen
also
NEWS SOUND ACT
CARTOON

Thursday Jan. 21st
"UNDER COVER OF NIGHT"
with
Edmund Lowe - Florence Rice
also
CARTOON COMEDY

Friday Jan. 22nd
"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"
with
George Brent - Beverly Roberts
also
NEWS POPULAR SCIENCE
CARTOON

Saturday Jan. 23rd
"WITHOUT ORDERS"
with
SALLY EILERS
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
also
Selected Short Subjects

Monday-Tuesday Jan. 24th-25th
Dick Powell
John Blondell
in
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"
also
Paramount News

BRUNSWICK COAL & LUMBER CO.

Hard and Soft Coals Fuel Oils
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Lumber and Building Materials of All Kinds
A. E. MORRELL '22, Mgr.

Mid-Year Exam Schedule

This little reminder of when and where you are to suffer is offered by the ORIENT as a special service to its readers. Of course if you already know your exam program, you can set this schedule out and use it as a keep-beer-steady-at-it-at-all-times reminder, don't come around and tell us that we just put it in to fill up space.

Unless otherwise indicated, examinations will be held in the gymnasium. Examinations in course, not listed below will be scheduled by the several instructors.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25	English 15 Hygiene French 15
Comparative Literature 1 History 7 Mathematics 2, Memorial Hall Mathematics 5, Memorial Hall Music 2, Memorial Hall History 11 History 17	English 15 Psychology 1 Chemistry 3 Greek 2 English 5 Psychology 5
TUESDAY, JANUARY 26	English 15 Psychology 1 Chemistry 3 Greek 2 English 5 Psychology 5
Art 7, Walker Art Building Government 11 Latin 5 Physics 1 Physics 1 Psychology 1	Chemistry 7 History 9 Psychology 4 Sociology 3
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27	Chemistry 7 History 9 Psychology 4 Sociology 3
Art 7, Walker Art Building Government 11 Latin 5 Physics 1 Physics 1 Psychology 1	French 5 Spanish 5
THURSDAY, JANUARY 28	French 5 Spanish 5
Art 7, Walker Art Building Government 11 Latin 5 Physics 1 Physics 1 Psychology 1	French 13 German 3 Government 3 Greek 1 Latin 4 Latin 4 Philosophy 1
FRIDAY, JANUARY 29	French 13 German 3 Government 3 Greek 1 Latin 4 Latin 4 Philosophy 1
Art 7, Walker Art Building Government 11 Latin 5 Physics 1 Physics 1 Psychology 1	French 13 German 3 Government 3 Greek 1 Latin 4 Latin 4 Philosophy 1
SATURDAY, JANUARY 30	French 13 German 3 Government 3 Greek 1 Latin 4 Latin 4 Philosophy 1
Art 7, Walker Art Building Government 11 Latin 5 Physics 1 Physics 1 Psychology 1	French 13 German 3 Government 3 Greek 1 Latin 4 Latin 4 Philosophy 1
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1	French 13 German 3 Government 3 Greek 1 Latin 4 Latin 4 Philosophy 1
Art 7, Walker Art Building Government 11 Latin 5 Physics 1 Physics 1 Psychology 1	French 13 German 3 Government 3 Greek 1 Latin 4 Latin 4 Philosophy 1
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2	French 13 German 3 Government 3 Greek 1 Latin 4 Latin 4 Philosophy 1
Art 7, Walker Art Building Government 11 Latin 5 Physics 1 Physics 1 Psychology 1	French 13 German 3 Government 3 Greek 1 Latin 4 Latin 4 Philosophy 1
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3	French 13 German 3 Government 3 Greek 1 Latin 4 Latin 4 Philosophy 1
Art 7, Walker Art Building Government 11 Latin 5 Physics 1 Physics 1 Psychology 1	French 13 German 3 Government 3 Greek 1 Latin 4 Latin 4 Philosophy 1
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4	French 13 German 3 Government 3 Greek 1 Latin 4 Latin 4 Philosophy 1
Art 7, Walker Art Building Government 11 Latin 5 Physics 1 Physics 1 Psychology 1	French 13 German 3 Government 3 Greek 1 Latin 4 Latin 4 Philosophy 1

ALUMNI VOTE FOR
WEEK-END DATE

Replies in response to a questionnaire recently sent out show Alumni approval of a week-end commencement at ten to one. Already cards have been received from more than one thousand Alumni most of which favor the end-of-week plan. Philip C. Wilder, Alumni Secretary, states that there is every indication that this result is substantially representative of Alumni opinion.

Last spring in response to suggestions made by the alumni body, the college inaugurated the policy of holding Commencement on Saturday instead of during the middle of the week as in previous years. The purpose of this action was to enable alumni to attend the graduation exercises which would ordinarily be unable to do so because of the demands of business during the week. The results of the poll taken by the Alumni Office show that the plan has proved successful and will no doubt be continued as a permanent policy.

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Agent for
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Emile "Pinky" Bonhard, Prop.
216 Maine St.

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Dentists
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A Good Formula
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A brief interview with us
Copy set exactly right
Clean correct proof to you
Quick work on our presses
Prompt delivery
A price that is right

Bowdoin men use this formula for their stationery, postcards, fraternity forms, invitations and other printing. It works speedily.

The Record Office

Telephone 3
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1918
Manager
Printers of
The Orient and Alumni

BOWDOIN DEBATERS
LOSE TO PEMBROKE

Upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated," the Bowdoin Debating Council, represented by Andrew H. Cox, '38, and Harold C. Ashmun, '38, lost a 3-2 decision to the women debaters of Pembroke College, last Friday, at Providence, Rhode Island. This debate was the first in a series with Pembroke and Mount Holyoke. The Oregon style of debating which features the lawyer-witness style was used in the Pembroke debate.

Freshmen debaters began their season by sending two teams to meet Cony High School at Augusta, last night. The topic of debate was also on electric utilities which is also an intercollegiate subject throughout the United States. Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., and George T. Little debated for the negative while Edward C. Palmer and Arthur W. Wang upheld the affirmative. Both Andrews and Little were members of the Freshman team that defeated the Sophomores from the Edgar O. Achorn Prize recently.

HARTMAN SPEAKS
AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)
tenance of Jesus, the speaker asserted that even the great genius Leonardo da Vinci in his masterpiece, "The Last Supper," found it almost impossible to paint satisfactorily the divine and holy features of Our Lord. Dr. Hartman maintained that in the four Gospels the true face of Jesus is portrayed and also in the wonderful "Sermon on the Mount" which has inspired innumerable great writers and artists.

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RIDGE TOP SKIS
\$2.75 a Pair Up
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
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ONLY A FEW "HYDE OF BOWDOIN" LEFT
AT 69 CENTS
BETTER SEND ONE OF THESE \$4.00 BOOKS
WHILE THEY CAN BE HAD
SOCIAL SECURITY PAYROLL RECORDS, \$1.25

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Captain Knight To Give
Illustrated Bird Talk

"Monarchs of the African Veldt" will be the title of a bird lecture illustrated by moving pictures given by the famous photographer Captain C. W. R. Knight, on Friday, January 27, at 8:15 in Memorial Hall. There will be no charge for admission.

Captain Knight, who is well known as "The Eagle Man," has taken thousands of pictures of wild game such as giraffes, lions, ibex, and kangaroos which will be shown on Friday night. The lecturer accompanies the visual part of the talk with an entertaining running comment. As an additional feature, Captain Knight will have on the stage one of his tame eagles. Captain Knight has appeared at Bowdoin in previous years and was scheduled to come here last spring but was prevented by the flu.

Speaks Friday Night

This lecture is made possible through the John Warren Achorn Fund for bird lectures which was established in 1928.

CAPT. C. W. R. KNIGHT
"The Eagle Man" and his trained golden eagle.Ski Team Plans
Heavy Schedule

Members of the Bowdoin Outing Club will be hosts to the Outing Club of Wellesley College at the "Ski Lodge" in Rumney, New Hampshire, the week end of February 26th to 28th according to present plans. About sixteen members of each club are expected to be present.

Bowdoin Alumni To Dine
In Boston February 9

The Annual Dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Boston is to be held on Tuesday, February 9, at the University Club in Boston with President K. C. Mills, President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and Roscoe H. Hupper '07, a prominent admiralty lawyer of New York City, as speakers. The dinner will commence at 8:30 p.m. The arrangements for the dinner are in charge of Professor Melvin T. Copeland '06, professor of Marketing at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; Felix A. Burton '07, treasurer of the association; and Winslow R. Howland '29, assistant secretary of the organization, who is acting secretary in the stead of Stuart R. Stone '30, now temporarily in Porto Rico on business.

This committee wishes it made clear to all Bowdoin alumni that if they are by chance in Boston at the time the dinner is to be staged they are cordially welcomed, and a good attendance is expected on the part of alumni from Boston and the vicinity.

In conclusion, the speaker claimed that the key work in religion is observation. Climaxing his address, Dr. Hartman urged his listeners to look for the truth in all things and to form for themselves an exact and unbiased opinion in all matters pertaining to all subjects.

The speaker was introduced by President C. W. R. Knight, singing "Holly and the Ivy" by Boughton.

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Professor Chase Continues His
Criticism Of Last Issue Of Quill

Editor's Note—This is the second half of an article by Prof. Stanley P. Chase in which he reviews the last issue of the Quill. (Part I, the first installment, appeared in last week's ORIENT.)

Mr. James Ticombe '39 makes his first appearance in the Quill with an offering "To the Oak Leaves in November." The subtitle, "An Allegory of War and Peace," in my opinion should be omitted; strictly there is no allegory, merely the more or less symbolic imagery found in most poetry and best left to speak for itself. Here the imagery moves from the grotesque picture of the oak trunk as

"a twisted old umbrella jammed in the ground by God" to very simple lines wherein the oak leaves become "little outstretched hands which 'lifted up my hands.'" Unhymed, the stanza are of fairly regular metrical pattern, revealing a sense of form, but the author would do well to perfect by further experiments in the more exacting traditional measures.

Professor "Asylum" is an ingenious and interesting experiment in abbreviated philosophical drama. It is a little too long, but the certain elements of plot; for instance, Renne's domestic tribulations, detailed at length in the opening conversation, contribute little to the later development of the idea or the surprise could be obtained by describing the "gods" in the presence of the play-bills) simply as "patients" and allowing their imaginary characters to be unfolded by their first speeches. But the conception of the gods holds our interest by its play of ideas and its pervasive irony, and the "line" of "four" space? You must be crazy!" is really capital.

Perhaps the playlet as a whole may be described as a superior example of some of the steeper incidents incident to first-rate students in their second year of philosophy.

Mr. Lawrence Hall breezes again into the Quill, this time with a Commencement platform, with a provocative essay entitled "Romance." The audience enjoyed that part last June. It seemed so gay and high-spirited a performance, so refreshingly different from the accustomed (alumni and undergraduate) solemnities and ponderousness of Commencement week. In cool print, it doesn't seem to me quite so taking as it did when delivered. One is more inclined to raise objections, to question

N. E. DUPEE ANNOUNCES
FORUM ASSIGNMENTS

Despite lack of a definite opening speaker as yet for the Forum of Modern Religious Thought, Norman E. Dupee, Jr., '38 announced today that he will be the speaker in the remaining plans so that readers of the Orient might know the temporary assignment of ministers to fraternity houses. The assignment of the Forum, an invitation is now out to Rev. George Cardigan, of the College, Amherst, Mass., to give the Sunday afternoon address on Feb. 14th. If he is not able to accept it is probable that Rev. George Cardigan will be the speaker. The assignment of the Forum, an invitation is now out to Rev. George Cardigan, of the College, Amherst, Mass., to give the Sunday afternoon address on Feb. 14th. If he is not able to accept it is probable that Rev. George Cardigan will be the speaker.

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FACULTY REQUESTED
MORE INSTRUCTORS

(Continued from page 1)
ethics, metaphysics, and statistics have been added to the curriculum as direct result of the committee's report.

The expansion of the permanent library force, new instructors in physical training and new equipment, including a new athletic field and tennis courts, a mechanician for the Science Building, and a new Science Building, for additional funds for the Art Museum, and for new graduate scholarships have not been so well met; but interested persons hope that these may soon be realized.

At Yale, the undergraduate body is being given a new lease on life on the band they want for next Spring's Prom.

Mustard and Cress

All the other great communists occasionally fill their daily paper with a long explanation of how hard it is to get their material together by deadline time every day. It is as much of an art as writing a freshman theme on how one was unable to find a subject for the theme and they write it. All we can say is, trying to be humorous (?) upon order is the least humorous thing we have ever encountered. Ask anyone who knows . . . the Growler gang, for instance.

LAMENTATION

Taking up chronologically the items which have come to our attention since we last appeared in print we find ourselves upon the horns—no, no horns, no forks—no, spokes of a dilemma. It seems there are two versions of the story, so we shall submit them both and let ye readers take yer choice.

As it well known to all undergrads, the great "Soapbox" Seagrave is short-handed in vehicles and he took this contraption with him to the swimming pool the other day, leaving several of the anti-room rather than outside where some optimist might attempt to ride it. Seems that either (1) someone brought the bike into the pool, started riding it around off edge, and was forced to turn it over when Norm came in and discovered him. Said Seagrave, fully clothed, shed a shower of soap suds and was ejected by encircling the pool on two wheels with the inevitable results of going straight into the depths.

Another story of the same nature. White took the bike and began to ride around the pool, chased by a prelatizing "Seagale," and then decided to take a short cut and go over the water. We think it's funnier the first way, and by way of poetic license might as well start the rumor that Norm was wearing either one of his famous campaign hats, or a silk topor.

MINORITY

When over at Prexy's shortly before vacation we were admiring his new collection of miniature polar bears. Street's dolls and corks, they have come from all over the world. Prexy had some new monkeys, too, which he showed us and called out a small replica of an elephant, clad in the conventional gray so fashionable with them this year, which he said was among so many devices, "so that the minority would be represented."

CORN?!

At the Kappa Sigma house where Bob Hackett and his "jam" band held forth during the pre-Xmas house-party, a rather curious incident occurred which came to light in a feature column of one of Boston's newspapers. The incident was that Bob Hackett and his "jam" band had reached the house, and the band had begun to play. Bob Hackett, who was wearing a full dress suit and had discovered that the only shoes he had with him were his ones! Bob Hackett, who was wearing a full dress suit and had discovered that the only shoes he had with him were his ones! Bob Hackett, who was wearing a full dress suit and had discovered that the only shoes he had with him were his ones!

BROWN REVIEWS LIFE
OF AMERICAN WRITER

(Continued from page 1)
there still remain the tracks of the rocker in the tile floor. When one knew him, he was a hypnotic figure, a real man, whose attraction did not fade with time.

He had numerous little eccentricities. He was very sensitive to all sorts of sound and would listen for hours to the thrushes which he liked as much as he hated the whippoorwill. The latter annoyed him to the extent that he would not sleep when they were singing in the vicinity of his room. Robinson describes his Hell as being a "dark night filled with whippoorwill cries." He was sensitive to crowds and shied clear of all auto-graph hunters. He was also very sensitive to criticism. An unfavorable review would hurt him more than considerably and leave him downcast for several days; however, he himself was very careful in commenting on other people's often went out of his way to be fair in judging other persons.

Robinson's humor is serious. Mr. Brown was greatly impressed by the depth of the poet's humor which he describes as "a serious sort of humor." Robinson's ability to analyze people was pronounced; he could pick them apart and was always seeking an explanation for their acts. He was interested in philosophy and would discuss his own ideas with Mr. Brown, sometimes into the early hours of morning. They would discuss such diversified topics as: "The Prospects of the Human Race," and "How to Make Coffee." Robinson would many times denounce the critics who tried to label him as a pessimist. He always considered himself as an optimist.

Because Firm Friends
It wasn't until Robinson learned of a book Mr. Brown had published on the mines of eastern Ohio which was almost of an autobiographical nature that he revealed his entire personality. Robinson and Brown were few secrets between them. Robinson would even just about the number of lines he could "crum into" one page without being "readably readable." He talked of himself more and more and it is mostly this period of the poet's life that Mr. Brown discussed.

Robinson regarded Harvard as a significant part of his life and broadened somewhat over their lack of official recognition of his work. However, the year after his death, a room was established at Harvard for a course in Robinson's poetry.

At the close of the lecture, Mr. Brown made selections which were particularly liked by the poet, notable among which were: "Mr. Flood's Party," and "A Christmas Season." Ames, who was on his band, the "Tyrant," "Leonora," "The Pilot," and "For a Dead Lady."

QUOTATION

Our friend John Gould of Brunswick Record "Glimpsings in the Wake" fame was the author of this appealing item: "This Captain C. W. R. Knight who lectures at Memorial Hall on the 22nd is unique. He wears the same topor and the same hat on his arm. The eagle has an expression of 'Just see what I caught!'"

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Walsh To Give New Football Training Class

A course in football, designed especially for students who desire to coach or assist in coaching this sport in conjunction with teaching positions, will be offered next semester according to a recent announcement by Coach Adam Walsh.

Several students who contemplate teaching or coaching have requested such a course. Inasmuch as the course would not be of much value unless at least twenty hours were given to the subject, Coach Walsh plans to hold a class two hours a week for the first ten weeks of the semester in order not to conflict with review periods and major exams. Under this arrangement the course would start the week of February 8th and end during the week of April 19th.

Wotcomes Any Students
Although the primary purpose of the course is to give aid to those wishing to teach and coach, any students desiring to take the course merely to gain a greater knowledge of the game will be equally welcome.

During the course Coach Walsh intends to cover the following points particularly:

1. Equipment
2. Medical supervision and training
3. How to select boys for various positions
4. Blocking and tackling
5. Kicking—catching kicks
6. Passing—catching passes
7. The play of the end, tackle, guard, and center
8. Backfield play
9. Offensive formations and signals
10. Defensive play and formations
11. Mental aspects and division of labor
12. The season's campaign
13. The coach's job—on and off the field

Quizzes will be given on the various topics discussed. All those interested are requested to see Adam Walsh in his office in the gymnasium on any morning up to and including January 25th so that suitable hours may be arranged.

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SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bill Hawkins

Early hockey expectations have been somewhat brightened by the spirited showing against Colby a week ago and by the sensational comeback against a fast clicking Northeastern outfit which has had an all season advantage of Greater Boston's indoor rinks. In spite of bad ice, Linn Wells seems to be shaping one of his best teams of recent years. Four sophomores Arnold, Melendy, Hanley and Corey have shown outstanding performance this early in the season. It would seem that a covered rink is the only solution for Bowdoin's hockey situation with three out of five games already postponed because of insufficient ice.

With three victories to date and one-half of the varsity swimming schedule completed, prospects are quite promising for the Polar Bear swimmers. Last week's wins over both Boston University and Wesleyan were the more gratifying in view of the fact that Bowdoin lost to those teams last year. Moreover two years ago Bowdoin was defeated by the Portland Boys' Club. On a basis of current performance Bowdoin is in a position to better the seventh-place standing in the coming New England.

While Bowdoin mermen were setting three new records on last week's trip, Brown University and Amherst, competitors to be in the New England, eclipsed even these three marks. Bowdoin's new record of 3:19 1-5 in the 300-yard medley relay was bettered by Amherst as it broke Army's pool record in 3:13 1-5. May's record of 2:41 4-5 in the 200-yard breaststroke and the new White time in the 400-yard relay were both shaded by Brown, 1936 New England champions, when it took four firsts from Yale. Not to belittle Bowdoin's fine showings, these would indicate the certainty of severe competition in March and the probability of a few new Curtis Pool records. At least from present indications Bud White rates among New England's best in the 50 and 100-yard dashes.

In December Bates College came forward with the announcement that its freshman track team would have dual meets with the frosh of Colby and the University of Maine this winter. Would not the Polar Bear frosh track meets prove to be much more competitive and exciting if Bowdoin should adopt such a schedule. Three out of four of last year's high school meets were won by over fifty-point margins. While there is a certain advantage in meeting nearby high schools, it would seem a forward step to compete also against other college freshman teams.

Three Fraternities Are Tied In Court Tourney

As a result of the two games played Monday night Beta Theta Pi now leads League A in the interfraternity basketball competition and Delta Upsilon is tied with Zeta Psi for supremacy in League B. Monday the Betas downed the Kappa Sigma 41-22 and the D. U.'s conquered the DeKes 23-13.

League standings are as follows:

League A	
Beta Theta Pi	2
Chi Psi	1
Kappa Sigma	1
Non-Fraternity	1
Delta Upsilon	0
Alpha Tau Omega	0

League B

	W	L
Zeta Psi	2	0
Delta Upsilon	2	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	1
Psi Upsilon	0	1
Sigma Nu	0	1
Alpha Delta Phi	0	2

HEBRON OVERWHELMS JAYVEE ICEMEN 11-1

Hebron Academy's icemen overwhelmed the Bowdoin Jayvees 11-1 in a one-sided battle on the Academy rink Monday evening. The only Polar Bear score was made late in the second period by Nate Dane after the Hebron squad had already built up an eight-point lead. Hebron's aggregation of All-scholastic stars outplayed the Jayvees in every department of the game in spite of soft ice and poor playing conditions. The game with Cony High which was to have been played last Saturday has been postponed until February 5th.

The summary:
Hebron (11) (1) Jayvees
L Meloon, rw lw, Doughty
Priestly, lw rw, Dane
Chalson, c c, Tucker
Mee, rd rd, Jealous
Campbell, id rd, Bass
Page, g g, Benedict
Referee, French, 3 20's.

Magee Sends Team To Millrose Games Feb. 6

Try-outs are already being held for the Varsity relay team which will compete in the Annual Millrose Games at Madison Square Gardens in New York on February 6th although Coach Magee will not definitely decide which of his runners will compose the team until shortly before the event.

During time trials which were held last Saturday the squad was tentatively divided into one and two-mile relay teams. Leading candidates for the one-mile squad at present include Bob Hamblin, Jeff Stanwood, Dave Hamme, Buzz Hall, Johnny Hooker, Bill Owen, and Howard Soule. For the two-mile team are Nat Lord, Bob Porter, Ditto Bond, Charlie Young, Bob Hyde, and several other aspirants. Only the one-mile team, however, is likely to enter the competition in New York.

Besides the relay teams Coach Magee is printing Bob Smith and Dave Soule for the short dashes. After the Millrose Games the team will compete in the B. A. A. Games which will be held in Boston on February 13th.

White Puckmen Lose To Huskies

Bowdoin varsity puckmen dropped a hard-fought game to a fast Northeastern University squad by a score of 7-4 here last Wednesday evening in spite of a third period rally which netted three goals for the White.

The visitors led by a score of 5-0 until late in the second period when Melendy slipped a fast shot past the Northeastern goalie. In the third period Pete Mills started the Polar Bear rally by sinking a penalty shot. Mills and Melendy each accounted for another Bowdoin score before the game ended.

On the defense Hanley and Lawrence were outstanding and Corey, Bowdoin goalie, made a total of 23 saves during the first period alone while the visitors consistently pounded the White goal. The Northeastern squad, led by Blake, showed exceptional strength as a unit although it had a definite advantage in that it had played several more games than the Polar Bear puttit, most of them on artificial ice.

The game which was to have been played with Colby Monday was postponed for lack of ice until February 6th, and the Springfield and New Hampshire games have been cancelled entirely.

Swimmers Conquer Wesleyan, Boston University, and P.B.C.

POINT WINNERS IN SATURDAY'S MEET



Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram.

Left to right are Bowdoin's Dick May and Bud White with Roger Lunbar of the Portland Boys' Club. May and Lunbar won the breaststroke and backstroke events respectively Saturday night while White swam backstroke in the medley relay and the first leg of the 400-yard relay for Bowdoin.

INDEPENDENT SQUAD EKES OUT FIRST WIN

Overcoming an almost overwhelming lead of eleven points late in the game, the Bowdoin Polar Bears topped the Portland Y. M. C. A. quintet by a score of 29-25 in Portland Saturday evening. The game marked the first win of the season for the independent hoopers who had suffered four straight losses.

Last Wednesday saw the Independents drop a hard-fought tussle to the Portland Boys' Club, 37-31, on the latter's home floor. In a game replete with fast basketball, an early Polar Bear lead melted into nothing and the individual efforts of Ashkenazy and Frazier were in vain. Although the Indies were ahead 8-2 at the period and 18-11 at the half, persistence in following-up shots by the Clubmen whittled the lead down to nothing, and three quick goals in the closing minutes decided the game for the Boys' Club. The Bowdoin squad as a

whole played aggressive basketball. Ashkenazy and Frazier scoring 28 points between them.

The situation was reversed Saturday when intermission found the Portland five holding the whip hand with a 15-4 score. At the half, however, Ashkenazy, fresh from a debating engagement in Providence, arrived on the scene and the Polar Bears began to even things up. A shooting spurt by Frazier tied the score in the last period and baskets by Kibbe and Dale decided the contest. Percy Black and Hank Dale also figured prominently in the White's first victory.

Under Coach George Crimmins the Indies are gradually improving and the players by no means consider the season lost. They meet Bridgton Academy tonight and will play at Boothbay Harbor Friday night. The squad also has a number of engagements scheduled after mid-years when they hope to balance their budget with a few wins. Negotiations are being made for a game with the University of Maine.

WHITE EQUALS N. E. 50 MARK

Relay Team Twice Lowers College Record; May, Hutchinson Star

Climaxing a three-day tour, the Bowdoin swimming team defeated the Portland Boys' Club 51-24 last Saturday to complete a clean sweep of three victories in as many meets. The winning streak started Thursday night when the White came from behind to win the 400-yard relay and edge Boston University 36-37, and was continued the next afternoon at Wesleyan with a 47-30 victory.

Bud White's performances were the feature of the trip; the sophomore star turned in a time of 24 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle at Wesleyan to tie the New England record and won the 100 as well in the same meet. The day before in Boston he easily won both the 50 and 100 yard events.

Take Eighteen Firsts
Captain Dick May succeeded in winning the 200-yard breaststroke in all three meets and broke his own record at Boston University with a time of two minutes, 41 4-5 seconds which was also three seconds under the Terrier mark. In the final and deciding event the relay team with Carlson, Larrabee, Ware, and White set a new Bowdoin record of three minutes, 54 2-5 seconds. The record was lowered again at the Portland meet, however; when White, Pierce, and Ware took 1-5 second from the mark set two days before.

In three meets the team garnered in all eighteen first places in 27 events. In the Boston University meet the team took five firsts with six at Wesleyan and seven at Portland. Mel Hutchinson was another three-day winner, taking the 400 freestyle in every meet. Len Pierce made an improved showing Saturday night and placed second to D'Ascario in the diving. All three of the 400-yard relay events during the trip went to Bowdoin, and the squad lost the medley relay only to Boston University. At the Boys' Club meet the team of White, May, and Ware lowered the 300-yard medley relay mark to three minutes, 19 1-5 seconds, a new Bowdoin and Portland Boys' Club record.



NAY NAY LAD
YE CANNA GIE ME THOSE
I'LL BUY MY OWN KIND
I KEN WHAT THEY DO...

They Satisfy

When smokers find out the good things
that Chesterfields give them

nothing else will do

The Sun "Rises"

By Jim Bishop
THE Forum of Mount Religious Thought being sponsored this week by the Bowdoin Christian Association provides one of the most cultural influences exposed during college life. It serves a two-fold purpose. On the one hand, it gives the student an opportunity to discuss vital religious and ethical problems with men trained in those fields; and on the other, it helps these same men, through the interchange of ideas in conferences with undergraduates, keep informed on the changing religious sentiments of the rising generation.

Many students, forced to define themselves during a discussion, find that they are expressing a philosophy more positive than they ever suspected themselves of having. Any situation which provokes the organization of scattered concepts into a life for living, no matter how immature, is sure to add purpose to the life of the person concerned and give him a start toward the solution of his problems.

The subjects and general tone of the discussions show the influence of present-day attitudes and demands. There is an apparent tendency to shy away from the endless dogmatic controversies which featured the religious discussions of other days and to substitute simple and uninvolved treatment of the practical applications of religion to life. Youth looks to the end rather than the means. Although they do not have a definite concept of infinity, the early scholars were able to incorporate the idea in their system of mathematics and make use of it in solving practical problems. In the same spirit the new generation is demanding and formulating a system of conduct applicable to the life which confronts it regardless of the fact that not even the theologians can agree on a single conception of God or a definition of Christianity.

THE rather scattered attendance at a Saturday night Student Council dance made it evident that to these events to be continued, steps must be taken to make them more attractive to the student body. In spite of the fact that many more who were lured to Boston and elsewhere by the favorable driving conditions would ordinarily have attended, it seems that the price of the dance will be necessary to make them generally popular.

One suggestion is that no admission for stage seats be made for those who do not pay for a ticket. This would be the burden of entertaining a guest and do much to encourage the student body to propose a proposition designed to correct an evil not apparent at last week's dance is the elimination of "cutting," or its strict limitation. This would be with one reason often advanced for not taking a partner to college dances.

DUE to the unflinching efforts of Coach Bob Miller, Bowdoin's swimming team is enjoying its most successful season in its history. The victories won during the recent trip and last Saturday's thrill-packed defeat of Williams are ample proof that at last the team has reached that status with the best of its class in New England.

In spite of having one of the best small-college pools in the country, Bowdoin has had to depend until now upon expert performers from outside the college to furnish high class entertainment to its swimming public. At present, we can boast of some stars in our own right, and it is quite possible that the current season may see some important records established in the Bowdoin pool by Bowdoin swimmers.

Professor Fairchild Talks On Population

Speaking on "When the World Is Full," Professor Henry Pratt Fairchild, of New York University, a former Bowdoin faculty member, gave the first Annie Talbot Cole Memorial lecture in Memorial Hall last Thursday evening.

Professor Fairchild's lecture consisted of an analysis of the problems of over-population and the remedies and consequences. He cited the fact that at the present rate of birth and death, by the end of the present century the United States would be equal to China in population.

He emphasized the fact that over-population is one of the basic causes of wars. As examples he cited the cases of Germany and Italy, saying that what people demand most in life is standing room and food.

Climaxing his speech, he ended with the statement that "A century of stationary population, if over would do more for everlasting peace than all the treaties and agreements of the present day."

COLLEGE GRANTS LEAVE TO THREE

At the opening of the second semester, three Bowdoin professors have been granted leave of absence. They are Prof. Charles T. Burnett, Professor of Psychology; Prof. Noel C. Little of the Physics Department; and Prof. Philip J. Meserve, professor of Chemistry.

Professors Burnett and Little are on sabbatical leaves for further study. Both have already left for their homes with their families and intend to remain on the continent until September. Prof. Meserve was granted leave of absence for the second semester because of ill health.

FIVE SENIORS GET PHI BETA KAPPA BADGES

Burton, Buxton, Pettengill, Dane, Porter, Receive Keys Monday Night

STRAIGHT-A LIST IS LONGEST EVER

Sixty-six Are On Dean's List; Five Do Special Work In Major Fields

By J. E. Tracy, Jr.
Five Bowdoin seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last week, a record-breaking list of straight-A men and a Dean's List of 66 men were announced, and by faculty vote five seniors were excused from classes to do special work this semester in their major courses.

Names of new Phi Beta Kappa members include William S. Burton, Horace C. Buxton, Jr., Nathan D. Pettengill, Daniel W. Pettengill, and Robert M. Porter.

Initiation for the five men was held Monday evening. It was followed by a dinner in their honor with Professor Albert Abrahamson '26 as speaker. The response for the initiation was given by Charles F. Brewster, who, along with Edwin B. Benjamin, Dan E. Christie, Richard C. Clapp, and Benjamin W. Norton, was elected from the senior class to membership last June. Clement F. Robinson '33, president of the chapter, presided at the dinner and the initiation ceremony.

Five Old Classes Excused
Horace C. Buxton, Jr., William S. Burton, Charles F. Brewster, Dan E. Christie, and Paul Welsh, all '37, have been excused from classes for the second semester to pursue special work. Buxton plans to do major work in American history. Burton and Brewster in English history, Christie in mathematics, and Welsh in philosophy.

Straight-A men for the past semester are the following: seniors, Edwin B. Benjamin, Donald R. Bryant, William S. Burton, Jr., Nathan D. Pettengill, Jr., Malcolm W. Cass, Dan E. Christie, Richard C. Clapp, Nathan Dane, II, William Klaser, Jr., Benjamin W. Norton, Jr., Daniel W. Pettengill, Hubert W. Coffin, Andrew J. Cox, William Frost, Louis J. Hudson, and Robert D. Smith; sophomores, George H. Hill, Francis R. Hill, Don-

Ed. Little Wins Abraxas Award

With the highest scholastic rating in the history of the award, Edward Little High School of Auburn won the Abraxas Cup this year. Richard T. Ewell, Jr., of Auburn, was named as the cup is offered by Bowdoin College to the preparatory school representing at least three graduates in the freshman class who attain the highest average grade for the first semester. Percy S. Turner, Bowdoin '35, is principal of Edward Little High.

Portland High, winner of the cup in 1916, 1922, 1924, and 1935, was this year in second place, ahead of Deering High School, Portland, winner of the competition in 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1934. Newton, Mass., High was in fourth place, while Cony High of Augusta tied for fifth with Winchester and Concord, Mass., High School.

Other schools in order were Phillips Exeter Academy, Lexington High, Mass., Brunswick High, Mount Horeb School, Hibernia, Tenn., and the Huntington School of Boston.

Edward Little was in eleventh place a year ago, when the cup was won by North Quincy, Mass., High School.

Meiklejohn, Institute Speaker, Is Educational Experimenter

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the first in a series sketching the records of the men who are to speak at Bowdoin's Institute of Philosophy in April.

By William Frost
An educational individualist, one of the most original and independent experimenters in the modern college and university world, will visit Bowdoin to deliver on April 16 the concluding lecture of the coming Institute of Philosophy. Having been president of Amherst College, leader of an experimental college at Wisconsin, and head of the San Francisco Center for Social Studies, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn has been for many years a leading pioneer and storm center in American education.

When Meiklejohn went to the University of Wisconsin in 1926, after having resigned from the presidency of Amherst in a furor of controversy three years before, President Glenn Frank remarked of him "Dr. Meiklejohn is one of the great and gifted teachers of the generation. His philosophical studies have been enriched by fruitful contacts with activities outside the boundaries of his special subject."

At Wisconsin Dr. Meiklejohn soon got the university authorities interested in starting a new experimental college, which he headed. The plan

Seven Couples Attend First Of Union Dances

Seven couples "crowded" the Moulton Union lounge last Saturday for the first of mid-winter informal dances that the Student Council is sponsoring. Music was by the Polar Bears, college jazz unit, featuring their new "Jazz" section.

The size of the crowd appeared to be the result of the tendency of students to make early use of the current semester's cuts and their new freedom from scholastic worries. Nearly all houses reported very small numbers of men remaining on campus for the week end. The dances are a part of the Student Council's program to make week ends more interesting at Bowdoin.

Though there will be none next Saturday, each of the four following week ends will feature a dance. On March 6 and 13 the dances will follow the fourth and fifth shows in the history of the Modern Film in America.

Next Saturday afternoon the Polar Bears encounter the Spring-Field College team in Springfield, in an effort to keep their record spotless.

BOWDOIN SENDS SIX TO LEAGUE

Will "Represent" U. S. In Annual Discussion Of World Affairs

Bowdoin, assigned the important task of representing the United States, will send a delegation of six students to the 15th annual assembly of the New England Model League of Nations, to be held at Harvard-Radcliffe College March 12-13.

As last year, Bowdoin's delegation is to be sponsored and trained under the auspices of the Student Political Forum, according to the announcement of Charles F. Brewster '37, its president, who is seeking candidates.

The Cambridge assembly will attract an even larger number of participants than last year's Model League meeting when 400 delegates from 27 New England colleges met at Williams College, Bowdoin participating for the first time, represented Uruguay.

Brewster, head of last year's delegation, wishes all students who desire to try out for one of the six positions this year to see him at the Deke House. Each delegate will be assigned to a sub-committee of the league and will develop its subject with the interests of the United States in mind.

Each of the 30 or more colleges present at Harvard in March will send a delegation of one or more members of the League. Bowdoin was particularly fortunate in its second year of participation to be assigned to an important committee of the United States by the Model League's Executive Committee, Brewster feels.

MT. HOLYOKE DEBATE WILL BE TOMORROW

Bowdoin's Varsity Debating Team will oppose a team from Mt. Holyoke College in the first home debate of the season in the lounge of the Moulton Union tomorrow night. The debate is the first held in the lounge since several years and it is being done as an experiment.

The question will be: Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.

Mentally owned and operated by Donald R. Bryant '37 and Norman P. Seagard '37 will debate the negative side.

Judges will be Dr. Milton Deems of Norway, Maine, Prof. Norman Palmer of Portland, Me., Harold Pulsifer of Brunswick.

Eight Men Will Debate For Bradbury Prizes

Four two-man teams were selected Monday in the trials for the Bradbury Debating Prize contest to be held February 26. The question debated: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." Donald R. Bryant, '37, Andrew H. Cox, '38, Thomas F. Phelps, '38, and Ernest F. Andrews, '40, will speak for the affirmative while Harold A. Biscornell, '38, William C. Harland, '38, Cushing, Assistant Professor and Mrs. Athern Park Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fowles, University of Oregon, and Mr. Philip Conway Beam, Auctioneer with doctor, Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, Pierce Professor of English.

Coming Events

Tonight—First Tallman lecture, in the Moulton Union lounge at 8.15.

Tomorrow—Varsity debate with Williams College, in the Moulton Union lounge at 8.15.

"As You Like It," the English film version, at the Cumberland Theatre, at 8.15.

Saturday—Baseball clinic, all day.

Tuesday—Illustrated lecture on skiing at Olin Auditorium, 8.15.

(Continued on page 4)

BOWDOIN BEATS WILLIAMS 42-35 IN SWIM MEET

White, Ware Sprint In 400 Yard Relay To Capture Deciding Event

VARSITY NATATORS STILL UNDEFEATED

May, Relay Team Set New Marks In Breaststroke And 300 Medley

By Dick Fernald
With the outcome hanging on the final 400-yard relay, the Bowdoin varsity swimmers set a new college relay mark of 3 minutes 48.5 seconds and broke two other college records to upset Williams 42-35 Saturday afternoon in the Curtis Pool. This was Williams' first defeat in the series. Bowdoin still remains undefeated.

Next Saturday afternoon the Polar Bears encounter the Spring-Field College team in Springfield, in an effort to keep their record spotless.

The final event of the Williams meet was nip-and-tuck all the way. With the score 35-34 in favor of Williams, Jerry Carlisle, who led off and held even at the end of 100 yards with his opponent, although Seth Larrabee dropped about 10 feet to his man, George Ware, on the third leg, swam one of the most amazing 100 yards of the day when he made up the entire distance lost and ended even. Bud White, the anchor man, then came through with his usual spectacular ability and won the event and the meet for the White by about a foot. His leg was timed at 59.5.

May Wins Breaststroke
Dick May produced the other exciting finish when he battled it out in a last minute struggle with the 200-yard breaststroke by a foot. His time established a new college record of 2 minutes 39.5 seconds, 2-15 seconds faster than his own former college mark. Bob Kaestlin was third.

FACULTY TO APPEAR IN "EMPEROR JONES"

Selections for the cast of "The Emperor Jones" to be given by the faculty and the Masque and Gown on March 22 with two performances in Memorial Hall, have been chosen. Richard K. Barakodas, '37, will have the leading role, as the subject of Brutus Jones, and Professor Stanley P. Chase will play the part of Smithers.

The complete cast is as follows: Brutus Jones, Kenneth Barakodas, '37, Henry Smithers, Courtney Ryder, Stanley Perkins Chase, Henry Leach Chapman professor of English, Dean Lancaster, Old native woman, Mrs. Glenn Ronello McIntire, Lem, native chief, Mr. Governor, William Bullock, '40, Jeff, pullman porter, Assistant Professor Philip Meador Brown, Negro convicts, slaves, and soldiers, Assistant Professor Philip Sawyer, Wilder, Mr. Reinhardt Lunde, Korgen, Mr. Eaton Leith, and Mr. Gerard Oskar Rehder.

Negro slaves, Associate Professor Newton Phelps, talkback, and Mr. Donovan, Prison guard, Mr. Adam Walsh, Southern Planters and their ladies, Associate Professor and Mrs. Morgan Bloomfield Cushing, Assistant Professor and Mrs. Athern Park Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fowles, University of Oregon, and Mr. Philip Conway Beam, Auctioneer with doctor, Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, Pierce Professor of English.

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(Continued on page 4)

A.T.O. Is First In Scholarship

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the Student Council scholarship cup last semester for the sixth consecutive time and for the 17th in the history of the competition thereby gaining permanent possession of the present cup. Kappa Sigma was in second place among fraternities. The complete standing follows: Alpha Tau Omega 11.431 Non-Fraternity 11.355 Kappa Sigma 10.350 Alpha Delta Psi 10.123 Delta Kappa Epsilon 10.088 Chi Psi 9.872 Zeta Psi 9.827 Delta Upsilon 9.677 Sigma Nu 9.655 Psi Upsilon 9.490 Theta Delta Chi 9.370 Beta Theta Pi 9.188

In figuring the average, every A counts 4, every B counts 3, every C counts 2, every D counts 1. The total of grade-points for each fraternity is divided by the number of men in the fraternity, giving the average grade-points per man.

LECTURE SERIES STARTS TONIGHT

"Blue Eyes, Blue Feathers" Is Tallman Professor's First Subject

Tonight at 8.15 in the Moulton Union Professor Wilder Dwight Bancroft, L.L.D., visiting professor of chemistry on the Tallman Foundation, is scheduled to speak before the Wednesday evening lecture series. The subject for tonight is "Blue Eyes and Blue Feathers."

On February 24 he will take for a subject "Back to Aristotle," on March 3 "The Miasma Experiment," and on March 10 "Why Grass is Green." About 40 students are now enrolled in Prof. Bancroft's course on colloidal chemistry. In addition, a group of eight chemistry honor students and four students in various other departments are organized to meet once a week with the visiting scientist for the remainder of the semester. At these seminars short papers and topical topics are to be prepared and read by the students, with Prof. Bancroft directing further discussion of the subject.

Professor Bancroft, who is now living at 6 College Street, is also carrying on work with several research departments and is particularly interested in the study of the miasma. While in the east he plans to give talks before various sections of the American Chemical Society; one of these meetings may be at Bowdoin.

INSTITUTE ANNOUNCES ADDITIONAL SPEAKERS

Two additional speakers have been engaged for the Bowdoin Institute of Philosophy, which is bringing foremost men from all parts of the country, April 6-20, to address Bowdoin students and faculty in informal conferences with them.

The new lecturers are Prof. G. W. Wainwright, of the Sage School of Philosophy, Cornell University, and Professor Carl John Ducas, chairman of the department of Philosophy at Brown University.

Professor Cunningham, author of "Problems of Philosophy," the textbook in Philosophy 1-2, will lecture on some topics concerning Metaphysics; and Prof. Ducas, Assistant Professor with Prof. William Pepperell Montague of Columbia University, will discuss the history of the University on April 6 by James Rowland Angell, retiring president of Yale University, will and Philosophy in the Laus of the dates and subjects of the other addresses have not yet been announced.

The addition of these two lecturers will bring to nine the total of men who are to speak at the Institute. The others are Edward Vermilye Huntington, Mrs. Susanne Knauth Langer, Alexander Meiklejohn, Reinhold Niebuhr, and Rexford Guy Tugwell.

"Beware The Ides Of March," Prof. Brown Warns In Chapel

Prof. Herbert R. Brown gave warning to those who have tendencies towards developing academic slothfulness with the approach of spring and with the passage of mid-winter exams in his address in chapel Saturday morning.

The complete text follows: "To the uninitiated, a college catalogue must seem to be little more than a dull, matter-of-fact announcement of requirements for admission and the relation between the so-called covers are to be found such juicy items as descriptions of courses, the names of the officers of administration and instruction, the dates of holidays and examinations. If the catalogue is published more regularly than 'The Growler,' it is certainly without the latter's sprightliness; if more accurate than 'The Bugle,' it certainly lacks the pictures which glorify the American undergraduate in the year-book; if more solid, it surely lacks the timelessness of 'The Orient' and the sun on an ocean cover rarely rises. However, to those who are accustomed to read between the lines of college catalogues, the catalogue is not without their drama. The col-

Sixth Religious Forum Brings 13 Clergymen To Bowdoin's Campus

To Speak Here

Final Meetings Tonight, Chapel Tomorrow Will Close Program

FRATERNITIES HAVE GROUP DISCUSSIONS

Rev. George Cadigan of Amherst Opens Forum Sunday Afternoon

By L. J. Cohen
With the assertion that the surest way to faith is through the person of Christ, the Reverend George Cadigan, Amherst College, opened the sixth annual Forum of Religious Thought in the Chapel service last Sunday.

The Forum, which is held every year, is the subject of the sixth annual Forum of Religious Thought in the Chapel service last Sunday. The Forum, which is held every year, is the subject of the sixth annual Forum of Religious Thought in the Chapel service last Sunday.

On Monday afternoon, Rev. Ben Roberts of Newton Highlands, Mass., spoke on "What Does a Christian Mean by God?" Rev. Albert C. Thomas of the Fair River Mass., gave the Tuesday afternoon address on "What Does a Christian Mean by Man?" Today, Rev. Harold C. Metzger discussed the meaning of the Christian service.

Lectures and open-forum discussions were conducted on Monday and Tuesday evenings at the subject being presented each afternoon in half-hour lectures at the Moulton Union.

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MACMILLAN, WILDER SPEAK NEXT MONTH

Donald B. Macmillan, Thornton Wilder, and the Reverend Powell Davies are scheduled to speak before the college during the month of March.

Macmillan, Bowdoin '36 and the famous Arctic explorer, will speak on March 11. "Finding Records in the Far North" will be his topic. The lecture will include a brief history of Arctic exploration, explaining the objectives and results of each. Mr. Macmillan has been active in Arctic explorations for the past 28 years and will have made 22 important Arctic discoveries.

Thornton Wilder, the second Cole Lecturer of the year, will speak on the topic "Literature in Relation to Life" on the evening of March 24. Mr. Wilder, an authority on literature, is a professor at the University of Chicago and is author of the novel "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and other works.

Unitarian-Universalist meeting will be held on the evening of March 8 with Rev. Powell Davies as the principal speaker.

GLEE CLUB WILL GO ON FOUR DAYS' TOUR

Under the direction of Professor Frederic Tilton, the Bowdoin College Glee Club will start its annual tour a week from today. The club will have concerts in Boston, Hartford, and Bergen County, New Jersey. In Boston the group will give two programs; one at the University on Wednesday, February 24, and second to be broadcast over WEEI on Thursday afternoon.

Friday evening the club is to take part in a college music festival in Hartford. There "David Jazs," performed twice in concerts at Brunswick, will be the featured attraction. The final concert of the tour will be sung in Bergen County on Saturday evening. Fifty-three men including a jazz band of five pieces will make the trip. They will travel by bus and private cars.

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Masquers Pick Contest Entries

Plays by Frederick L. Gwynn '37, Stanley Williams, Jr. '37 and W. H. Brown, Jr. '38, C. N. deSuzee '38, and E. L. Vergason '38, have been picked for presentation in the Masque and Gown society's annual one-act play contest March 1.

Students' literary and student-produced, the plays will be competing for a first prize of \$25 and a second of \$15.

Judges of the contest are Prof. Herbert R. Brown, Herbert W. Hartman, and Athern P. Daggett.

"Nero, My God To Thee," submitted by Williams and Brown, is a wisecracking comedy of early Rome which includes some musical scores. "The Sword is Broken," by Gwynn, portrays the small town crushed out by large syndicates and a powerful newspaper baron.

"God in the Icebox," Vergason's entry, relates the problems of the trials of the Gray family during a flood. deSuzee's play is entitled, "Motifs for a Prayer."

DERBY TO SPEAK TO PHOTO CLUB

The meeting of the Bowdoin College photo club and the address of Ralph Derby, college machinist, which was postponed from January 19 will be held at the Moulton Union next Tuesday evening at 8.30. Mr. Derby will talk about the Bowdoin darkroom and its equipment. He will also outline a course of instruction on the use of the club's equipment.

Carl Barron, president of the club, also announced that the equipment of the club has been augmented by the acquisition of two enlarging cameras, and that the darkroom has been fitted with ventilating apparatus.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for this Issue
Harry T. Foote

Sports Editor for this Issue
William S. Hawkins

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Wednesday, February 17, 1937

No. 19

THE LIBERAL COLLEGE

One of the most significant trends in modern education has been the shift from a "liberal arts" training to one which is calculated to fit a man for one profession alone. During the past quarter-century, it has been seen that more and more men are enrolling in technical schools which give an education of this sort. The theory behind this move is that education must be a practical affair, measured in terms of dollars and cents and future jobs.

However, there are still some colleges, of which Bowdoin is one, which hold to the former ideal. They believe that a college graduate should not be an automaton, an expert in one field alone. It is still the aim of Bowdoin to send cultured men out into the world—men whose background and training has been broad and liberal. The college attempts to give the students training in the art of thinking, rather than a mass of specialized education which turns out experts in one field alone. This is Bowdoin's chief gift to its graduates.

In this connection, Bowdoin students have been very fortunate. The college has consciously attempted to bring the best authorities on many diverse subjects to the students. Not only is this done through the faculty and the class-room, but it also is accomplished through the means of lectures and institutes. Excellent examples of this are the recent lecture by Professor Fairchild and the coming Institute on Philosophy.

At the moment, the students are enjoying another phase of this work. The religious forum, which is held annually on campus, is a most important part of this broadening policy. The plan to bring students and ministers together in the discussion of modern ethical problems is almost unique. It is carried out on relatively few campuses in America. In spite of its novelty, its benefits are great. It affords a great opportunity for students to get a perspective on ethical and philosophic matters. For its work in this field, the Bowdoin Christian Association deserves much credit.

There will be some that ask whether the trade schools are not right after all, whether the college would not be a better institution if it paid more attention to training for specific professions. Such sentiments have recently been aired by several members of the graduating class. It is to these people that this editorial is directed, mainly. President Davis of Stevens Institute of Technology once said that no one has a right to expect cash benefits from a college education. If a graduate is enabled to lead a cultured life, he is amply repaid for his education. While this may be overstating the principle, it is a fundamentally sound idea. Bowdoin's greatest attribute is its policy to foster a liberal education, and it is to be hoped that this policy is maintained.

W. K. Jr.

"SPAIN IN FLAMES"

One of the most interesting and timely motion pictures of the last few weeks, to judge from the Boston and New York newspapers, is a vivid pictorial presentation of the Spanish War from the government's point of view, called "Spain in Flames." Constructed from pictures taken by Spanish and Russian aviators, it would seem to be frankly partisan; but the shots are unusual enough, and the film is well enough constructed, to make it a rather important piece of cinematography.

It is regrettable such a distinctive foreign film will probably not be seen by most people at Bowdoin simply because foreign movies, as a general rule, are only shown in New York and Boston. After the success of the educational films being given this winter in Memorial Hall, it would be an excellent experiment for the college authorities to sponsor a regular series of the most interesting and artistic European motion pictures.

Although some first-class foreign films do come to Brunswick or Portland—"As You Like It," for example, is playing here tomorrow—many do not. Such a series put on by the college could be for minimum prices, would be a non-profit making venture, and could well include some of the classics of the past like "Man of Aran," "Under the Roofs of Paris," the French version of "Crime and Punishment," the German "Girls in Uniform," and the Russian "Ten Days that Shook the Earth." Films like these are entertainment and education in modern art at the same time. Their influence would be toward a more cosmopolitan spirit at Bowdoin, and they might well be expected to teach many students more about contemporary civilization than they would learn from textbooks and courses. And if we are ever to have a little theatre, why not use it for an experiment such as this?

W. F.

INSTITUTE TO HAVE FAMOUS EDUCATOR

(Continued from page 1)
In the 4th and 5th centuries B.C., while in the second year all study was devoted to the life, thought, and organization of modern America. The Wisconsin experiment lasted over 10 years and finally which it discussed formed the basis for many reforms at the University outlined and advocated to the legislature in

1930. In 1933 Dr. Meiklejohn went to San Francisco to found The Adult Center for Social Studies, a school with a limited number of students under tutorial guidance, the organization being based more or less on that of his experimental college. "Dr. Meiklejohn," a writer on the college of tomorrow once remarked, "is an innovator; but his innovations reflect the educational temper of the generation." The topic of his lecture at Bowdoin will be "The Classical Theory of Education and the Pragmatic Revolt against it."

SICKNESS DELAYS TWENTY MIDYEARS

About 20 mid-year examinations are to be made up within the next few weeks, by students who, due to sickness, were unable to take the examinations at the scheduled mid-year period. A few undergraduates took their examinations while in the infirmary where the majority were recovering from cases of the gripe. Of the 64 cases attended to since Christmas at the infirmary, about nine-tenths have been of gripe and colds.

Due to a conflict in schedules, the lecture on "Love and Marriage" which was scheduled to be given by Horrell Hart on next Tuesday evening in the Moulton Union lounge under the auspices of the B.C.A., has been indefinitely postponed.

BEWARE LET-DOWN SAYS PROF. BROWN

(Continued from page 1)
academic pilgrims. Beware of the lures of March! The dangers of the next six weeks are clear enough: the let-down after the examinations is as contagious as

influenza and frequently more dangerous. It is always risky to delay studying until you can see the blue of the blue books. There is a tendency to indulge in that all too popular mid-winter sport of academic coasting. February fogs and March mists often chill the most ardent resolves. These are times when academic hobsieas flourish and minds decay. This is the winter of our discontent when Spring examinations seem far behind. The genuine student will have no temptation to dead-head through the long weeks to come. He knows full well the value of long stretches of uninterrupted work. He welcomes the opportunity to read books through, to tear the heart out of his subject, to explore some of the inviting reaches of his major field which may not be covered in courses, to indulge his hobbies, and to study and reflect. The stern test of this steadfastness of our purpose is the way in which we spend our time when the immediate pressure of examinations has been removed.

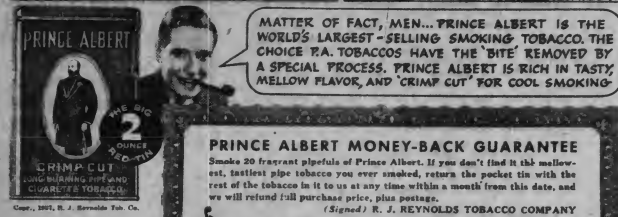
"A few days ago the faculty released a half dozen seniors from all course requirements for the second term. These promising students have shown that they need no artificial stimulus or incentive to drive them to their work. In a very real sense we are all on our own. For the decision whether our work will be really thorough or merely a bare minimum rests squarely upon our own shoulders. The daily routine of college life is dramatic enough if we will only realize its opportunities. The college calendar is exciting as time itself—let us all resolve at the opening of this new semester to crowd the minutes with hard work."



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If you're in tune with the times, you'll wear only Arrow shirts with their proper team mates, Arrow ties. The tenor on the right wears the Kent model, an oxford shirt in new polychrome stripes—\$2. The 'Arrow' tie is particularly designed to go with it—\$1. On the left is Arrow Hitt with the Arrowless collar—\$2.

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"IT WAS A BREATHLESS DASH," said Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, famous girl reporter, back at work (left) after finishing her assignment to circle the world by air in record-breaking time. (Right) Her exciting arrival at Newark Airport. "I snatched meals anywhere," she says, "ate all kinds of food. But Camels helped me keep my digestion tuned up. For digestion's sake—smoke Camels! meant a world of comfort to me. I'll bet on them any time—for mildness and for their 'lift.' Camels set me right!"

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"I GET MORE ENJOYMENT FROM Camels," says Arthur H. Waldo, Jr., College Class of '38. "I've found that Camels help offset the strain of long hours of study. Working out a tough assignment often can make me feel tense inside. So at bedtime, you'll see me enjoying my Camels. Yes, Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—increase alkalinity."

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FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

FIVE SENIORS CHOSEN FOR PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)
and W. Braden, Jeffrey J. Carre, and Richard T. Evelev of the class of 1940.

The above list of 21 men is the largest straight-A list in the history of the college at mid-year review.

Dean's List has Sixty-Six. The following overclassmen may cut classes during the current semester at their discretion, having received B grades or better in their subjects:

Seniors: Richard W. Baker, Richard E. Barilada, Edwin B. Benjamin, Charles F. Brewster, Donald B. Bryant, William B. Burton, Robert C. Burton, Jr., Malcolm W. Cason, Dan E. Christie, Richard C. Chase, Frederic S. Conroy, Jr., Ernest S. Dalton, William Dano, II, J. Donald Dyer, Jonathan W. French, Jr., Frederick H. Gwynn, Charles J. Harshbarger, Daniel W. Hill, Jr., Mansfield L. Hunt, William Kinsler, Jr., Richard W. McCabe, Richard E. Mathewson, Jerome Mitchell, Albert W. Newton, Jr., Benjamin W. Norton, Frances Perkins, Daniel W. Peters, Robert M. Porter, Joseph Rogers, Joseph S. Selzer, John G. Thayer, and Paul Walsh, Jr.

Junior: Harold D. Ashmun, George E. Cadogan, Robert W. Chadwick, Robert K. Graves, Benjamin H. Guiting, Jr., Alvin L. Duhaine, Knorr E. Egan, Harry T. Foose, William Foose, John P. Goss, Richard J. Griffin, Jr., Roy C. Guster, Jr., William S. Hawkins, Louis J. Hadden, William D. Hyde, Donald F. Morell, Edward W. Kagan, Pauline T. Mead, Edward Owen, Thomas F. Peck, Frank H. Purinton, Jr., John Shostakov, Stuart G. P. Small, Jr., Bryce Thomas, William E. Webb, Jr., Roy T. Wiggin.

George L. Hill of the sophomore class may cut classes during the second semester at his discretion having received straight-A's in his subjects for the semester. The following sophomores may take six cuts in each subject during the second semester having received half A's and half B's in their subjects: Louis W. Bruemmer, Jr., George A. Dunbar and Clinton W. Kline.

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Baseball School, Football Course Increase Interest In Athletics

Bowdoin now offers its undergraduates theoretical and actual training in athletics, aside from required sports attendance, with the innovation of Adam Walsh's football course this semester and with the second annual baseball school, next Saturday, under the direction of Coach Linn Wells.

Invitations to attend the baseball school have been extended to more than 150 high and prep school coaches in the state in addition to the college's undergraduates.

Don Brennan, Cy Perkins, and Del Blaissonette, all major league players, head the program of the baseball school. Perkins is slated to give an exhibition and talk on catching. Brennan will hand out tips for pitchers, while Blaissonette will work with the infielders and also demonstrate batting. Red Rolfe, formerly with the New York Giants, may also take part in the school.

The baseball school sessions begin Saturday at 10 a.m. with the first hour devoted to pitching advice by Brennan. The second hour is to be

devoted to catching. Between 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. a demonstration will be given in the cage on all phases of the game including pitching, catching, infielding, outfielding, and batting.

An hour of infield play advice will be given by Blaissonette in the Moulton Union from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. which will be followed by an hour of discussion on outfield play and a round table discussion. At 7 o'clock Perkins will show the new American League picture, "Heads Up Baseball."

Coach Walsh's football class has a present enrollment of about 40. It was stated. This course, designed for students who desire to coach but open also to those merely interested in learning more about football, is to last until the week of April 19.

The football course will include the following topics: Equipment, medical supervision and training, method of selecting boys for various positions, blocking and tackling, kicking and passing rudiments, various plays for the positions, offensive and defensive plays, mental aspects and division of labor, and the coach's job.

BE DEPENDABLE IS BARTLETT'S ADVICE

Taking as his theme "Dependability," Professor Boyd W. Bartlett in Wednesday chapel last week asserted that the most important asset a student can have is that quality.

Stating that dependability is a sure road to popularity as well as to success in life, Professor Bartlett humorously asked, "Who do you think was the less dependable, the student who slept through his mid-year examination, or the one who forgot to wake him?" Maintaining that dependability fully equaled cleverness and quickness, Professor Bartlett pointed out that reliable people usually "get things done."

THETA DELTA CHI INITIATES 16 MEN

Contrary to its policy of the last two years, one or two of the milder features of former "Hell Weeks" were incorporated in a two-day "Probation Week" preceding the formal initiation of Theta Delta Chi Thursday evening, when 16 were initiated.

The following freshmen were initiated: Richard N. Abbott, Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., Robert W. Armstrong, Jr., Carl E. Boulter, Morris Davis, Thomas Ennis, Thomas Howson, A. Richard Moran, Charles H. Pope, Jr., George M. Stevens, Jr., Carl V. Stockwell, Jr., Harold D. Talbot, Jr., Arthur W. Wang, Kenneth J. Welch, Robert H. Woods, and Robert Berry.

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College Men May Learn Typing At Night School

A limited number of Bowdoin students interested in learning typing may enroll now in a new semester's work at the N.Y.A. night school held from 7:30 to 9:30 each Tuesday and Thursday at the Brunswick High School building. Paul Walsh '37 is principal, and other teachers are Ellen E. Cram '37, Ralph C. Gould '37, and Edward L. O'Neill, Jr. '38.

Interested students are advised to enroll for the \$30 rather than the \$20 section where possible. Typewriters are furnished at the school.

Other subjects taught are bookkeeping, primary English and elementary arithmetic.

FORUM DISCUSSIONS TO END TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)
The Forum is designed to help both the ministers and the students. The students are given an opportunity to discuss religious topics with some of the leading clergymen in New England and elsewhere, while the clergymen are brought into contact with undergraduates and their problems.

The Reverend Dr. Cadigan in his opening address in "The Christian Faith in a Modern World," gave a short analysis of modernism and its destructive effect upon faith. He then went on to ask, "What sort of a faith or what faith can there be at such a time as this?"

Mentioning the various and spurious pagan efforts to evolve a faith which will reconcile itself to this present pessimistic world, that are current in Germany, Italy, and Russia, Dr. Cadigan said, "We cannot place our faith there." He also pointed out the spirit of indifference that has developed as the result of the complexity of this age.

He stressed the importance of personal religion as the foundation of faith, but added, "The personal meaning of religion is a component aspect of social vision . . . and it is paradoxical to conceive of a saved social order unless individuals of themselves are pure."

Reiterating the importance of Christ as the basis of all Christian thought, Dr. Cadigan concluded by admonishing his student audience that, "He speaks to us today as He has spoken to the youth of all ages. We may not hear him call, but that is not the problem. The problem is whether or not we are in calling distance."

TILLOTSON PLAYS IN BEETHOVEN CONCERT

On Wednesday, January 27, Mr. Frederic Tillotson, Professor of Music at Bowdoin, accompanied Mr. Yves Chardon, cellist, in a complete program of the five sonatas that Beethoven composed for the cello and piano, at Cambridge, Mass. The program was somewhat experimental in that it began at 8:30 p.m., and then resumed at 8:15 p.m., after a dinner intermission.

The concert, given under the auspices of the department of music at Harvard University, received commendatory comments in Boston papers both on the choice of program and on the brilliant performance of both artists.

Professor Tillotson has announced that he is to present an interesting program of chamber music with Mr. Chardon at Bowdoin on May 13, and that he plans to give his Beethoven concert twice next year at Bowdoin, the concerts to be preceded by public lectures on the music.

Boston Bowdoin Men Hear Lowell, Sills

Addressing 200 Bowdoin men at the 69th annual dinner and meeting of the Boston Alumni Club Tuesday evening of last week, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, President Emeritus of Harvard University, stated that the American college must stress the training of the mind rather than the teaching of specific things.

Other speakers of the evening were President Kenneth C. M. Sills '01, who reported to the alumni on the affairs of the college, and Roscoe H. Hupper, Esq. '07, prominent New York admiralty lawyer, who spoke on the recent maritime strikes, strongly criticizing Secretary of Labor Perkins.

At the meeting the following men were elected to office for 1937: President, George W. Howe '11; 1st Vice President, Adriel U. Bird '16; 2nd Vice President, Horace A. Hildreth '25; Treasurer, Felix A. Burton '07; Secretary, James M. Joslin '29; Assistant Secretary, Joseph G. Kneater '31; and the executive committee consisting of G. Clark Brooks '12, Earle W. Cook '17, Raymond W. Swift '17, Gordon D. Larcom '29, and Winslow R. Howland '29.

Bowdoin alumni of Portland will hold their annual "President's Night" meeting Friday evening at the Cumberland Club then. President K. C. M. Sills will be the speaker of the evening, reporting on the state of the college.



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PARAMOUNT NEWS

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Barbara Stanwyck

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Miss Stanwyck verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
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Freshman And Varsity Mile Relay Teams Win At Boston

By MITT SOMER
Buzz Hall, Bob Hamblen, Bill Owen and Jeff Stanwood ran in that order to win the mile relay in the B.A.A. meet in the Boston Garden, last Saturday night defeating Brown and Middlebury. The Freshman mile relay team, with runners who had competed at Andover in a Jayvee meet that same afternoon, led Bates, Brown, and M.I.T. to the tape in the evening as Charley Pope ran a brilliant anchor in defeating the Bates team.

A fast quarter mile by Bob Hamblen, who ran the second position in the mile relay, put the Magicians into the lead after Buzz Hall had ended his quarter in second place. Owen and Stanwood ran fast races and Stanwood broke the tape four yards ahead of the Brown runner. The time was 3:29.3.

Pope Takes Lead
Having competed at Andover in the afternoon the Freshman relay team showed exceptional strength in taking first at Boston. Bill Mitchell ran the first quarter for the yearlings and gave the baton to MacKenzie in third position who finished his leg last after being slowed up by several stumbling runners.

Rowe, who had entered four events in the afternoon ended his quarter in second place and gave the stick to Charley Pope four yards behind Crocker, the Bates star. Pope passed him on the second lap and crossed the line a winner by eight yards. The time was 3:36.2.

Two-Mile Team Loses
The two-mile relay team was completely outclassed by Fordham, Tufts, and Harvard which were well out in front at the finish. The White in four outran Bates, however, as Bob Porter '37, running the anchor leg, made up a half-lap disadvantage to beat out the Garnet runners. Matt Lord, Bob Hamblen and Ditto Bond made up the rest of the team. The time was 7:59.2.

The only other competitors for the White were Dave Soule, who was eliminated in the second heat of the 50-yard dash, and Neal Allen '40, who finished with the leaders in the second heat of the 45-yard high hurdles. Allen, who had competed in five events in the afternoon at Andover took third place behind John Donovan of Harvard, who later won the finals, and James Noone of Holy Cross.

RIFLE SQUAD FIRES COLLEGIATE MATCHES

In its fourth meet with the American Legion riflemen from Portland, the Bowdoin squad lost by a margin of 20 points last Friday night. The team meets Harvard this week, each squad firing on its home range.

At present the team is engaged in the New England Intercollegiate—one match a week being fired. Since January 23 the team has fired matches with University of Vermont, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, M. I. T., and Norwich University.

Bradford has made the highest individual score, with a total of 794 points in the three contests reported. In the first match he succeeded in making the only perfect score from a prone position. The five highest marksmen in the club are Bradford, Lord, Burton, Cooper and Griffin.

Freshmen Rout Thornton As Allen And Rowe Star

Sweeping four events and scoring two men in every other event, the Bowdoin freshmen track team overwhelmed Thornton Academy by the score of 79 to 16 last Wednesday. Neal Allen and Lin Rowe were high-point men for the freshmen, each winning two events and placing in three others.

Allen won both hurdles, and also placed second in the 40-yard dash and the high jump, and third in the broad jump. Rowe won the 40-yard dash and broad jump, placed second in both hurdles, and, with Allen ran on the winning relay team. Charley Pope won both the 300 and 600-yard runs.

TOOTELL SETS SHOT RECORD AT ANDOVER

Bill Tootell broke the cage record in the 35-pound weight at the Phillips Andover Academy cage, last Saturday as the Bowdoin Jayvee track team bowed to the prep school tracksters, 69 11-15 to 43 4-15. The record-breaking toss was 42 feet 2½ inches.

Charlie Pope came home the winner in the 600 and MacKenzie won the 1000-yard run. The relay team made up of Hooker, Mitchell, Rowe, and Pope gained Bowdoin's only other win in the running events.

In the field events, besides Tootell's record-breaking performance, Dolan high-jumped six feet to outclass his opponents and Reardon won the shot put with a toss of 48 feet 3¼ inches. The dashmen and hurdlers were constantly trailing the Andover stars Osborne and Huling who both tied cage records.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$175,000
Total Resources \$2,700,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

PURE FOOD SHOP
PORTLAND, ME.
Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.
DAN REAHLY
Agent for
BRUNSWICK DRY
CLEANING SERVICE
Emile "Finky" Beechard, Prop.
216 Maine St.

MILE RELAY VICTORS AT B. A. A. MEET



Bowdoin's varsity one-mile relay team which defeated Brown and Middlebury in the B.A.A. meet last Saturday. Left to right are Bob Hamblen '39; Buzz Hall '37; Jeff Stanwood '38; and Bill Owen '37.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Leighton Nash

Bowdoin relaymen had a good taste of victory Saturday night when both the varsity and freshman mile relay teams succeeded in outrunning their opponents. The freshman mile relay team was the big surprise of the evening. Every member of the team had run against Andover in the afternoon and one of them had actually competed in six events during the afternoon meet. That certainly shows plenty of spirit in the yearlings. The varsity relaymen used plenty of brainpower as well as speed to defeat their rivals. They ran the turns especially well and showed plenty of strength on the straight aways.

The Williams meet was just more evidence of the excellent work Bob Miller has done in recent years. Apparently the Polar Bear relay team just can't compete without breaking its previous records. The swimmers have lowered their own record somewhat at three of the five varsity meets since Christmas and that's going some. If Bud White continues to improve he may have a chance to compete with collegians from all over the country in St. Louis next month.

With the sun getting higher and warmer every day, it's beginning to look like the end of hockey for another year. Only three of the eight intercollegiate competitions had to be cancelled this year with a fourth still uncertain. Some of the others were postponed a few times but at least half of the scheduled games will have been played by the time the winter's over. This is really a pretty good average for the delta rink exposed as it is to the sunshine and the summery breezes. It might help, though, if the squad was able to practice before the games that can be played.

INDIES DEFEAT BATH AND PORTLAND TEAMS

Victories over the St. Mary's Church five of Bath and the fast Portland Junior College team at Portland last week extended the Independents' winning streak to five games. In the first half of the Bath game, both squads held fairly even but with the opening of the third period the Independents, led by Cartland and Frazier, picked up a sizeable lead to win by 37-39.

At the Portland game the Independents established a commanding lead at the outset, leading 11-2 at the first quarter and 20-7 at the half. In the second half the Junior College outfit outscored the Independents but were unable to close up the wide margin and bowed 26-17. Ashkenazy's all-round work was outstanding while Johnny Frazier's sharp-shooting netted nine points.

Bowdoin meets the Bath Merchants five tonight and Friday takes on the Portland Boys' Club, leaders of the fast city league of Portland.

Former Dartmouth Ski Coach To Give Lessons

Otto Schneeba, famous ski-master and former Dartmouth ski coach, will give a series of lessons and an illustrated lecture on skiing Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, February 22-24, under Bowdoin Outing Club auspices. Schneeba will charge \$1.00 a lesson to students on Monday, and \$1.50 to townspeople, a sizeable reduction from his usual charge.

Tuesday, he will give a talk in Memorial Hall which will be illustrated with moving pictures. There will be a 25-cent admission charge for townspeople. Wednesday, Schneeba will give instructions to members of the college who are interested in learning under his tutelage.

WHITE TAKES RELAY TO DEFEAT WILLIAMS

(Continued from page 11)

The team started the afternoon by breaking the college mark in the 300-yard medley relay. Norm Seagrave picked up a little over a yard on Williams in the backstroke leg, and Dick May in the breaststroke and George Ware in the freestyle held the lead right to the finish. In the 50-yard freestyle Bud White came through with 24 1-5 seconds, only 1-5 second over the intercollegiate record which he equaled in the Wesleyan meet. He also easily won the 100-yard freestyle.

Norm Seagrave took the backstroke by at least four feet over Protty of Williams. He established a good lead at the end of two laps and held it. The summary follows:
300-yard medley relay, won by Bowdoin (Seagrave, May, Ware). Time, 3 min. 16 4-5 sec. (New Bowdoin record).
200-yard freestyle, won by Neale, W. Time, 5 min. 17 2-5 seconds.
150-yard backstroke, won by Seagrave, B. Time, 2 min. 24 sec.
100-yard freestyle, won by White, B. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.
100-yard breaststroke, won by May, B. Time, 29 3-5 seconds. (New Bowdoin record).
100-yard freestyle, won by White, B. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.
50-yard backstroke, won by Seagrave, B. Time, 1 min. 55 2-5 seconds.
50-yard breaststroke, won by May, B. Time, 29 3-5 seconds. (New Bowdoin record).
100-yard freestyle, won by White, B. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.
50-yard backstroke, won by Seagrave, B. Time, 1 min. 55 2-5 seconds.
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50-yard breaststroke, won by May, B. Time, 29 3-5 seconds. (New Bowdoin record).

PUCKSTERS LOSE TWICE TO COLBY

Scoring three times in the first period, a strong Colby sextet smothered the Bowdoin varsity ice-men, 7-2, in the second game of their State Series struggle, Saturday afternoon, February 6, on the Delta rink. The scoring combinations of the Mules, led by "Rum" Lemieux, proved too much for the Polar Bears, seriously handicapped from lack of practice.

Both Bowdoin goals came in the third period from the sticks of "Inky" Arnold and "Oak" Melendy. Corey played brilliantly turning in more than forty saves, many of which were sensational.

Colby Sweeps Series

Two days later the clubs met on the same ice for the final game of the series which Colby took in a 4-2 battle on poor ice. The Polar Bears scored in the second period when Harkins sunk a long pass from Jack Lawrence. In the third period Lawrence scored the last White goal on a long shot which rolled over the stick of Thompson, the Colby goalie. Lemieux for Colby was again the outstanding man on the ice.

Meets with New Hampshire and Springfield were both cancelled last week for lack of ice. The team plays its last scheduled game at North-eastern Friday.

Chi Psi, D. U. And Betas Lead Fraternity Leagues

At the close of last week's Interfraternity basketball competition, three teams still remain undefeated with three victories each to their credit. In league A the Beta team downed the Non-Fraternity in a 38-7 triumph to hold a first place tie with the Chi Psi's who repulsed the A.T.O. quintet 19-13.

Delta Upsilon took the lead of league B in edging the previously undefeated Zeta Psi five in a hard-fought 34-35 contest.

LEAGUE A		LEAGUE B	
	W L		W L
Beta	3 0	D.U.	3 0
Chi Psi	3 0	Zeta Psi	3 1
Kappa Sig	1 1	Duke	1 1
I.D.	1 2	Fa U	1 2
Non-frat	1 3	A.D.	0 2
A.T.O.	0 3	Sigma Nu	0 3

a
1000 lb.
cake

Here's aroma
for you

... a picture of Chesterfield tobacco just as it comes out of the 1000-pound wooden hogsheads after ageing for three years.

If you could be there when these hundreds of hogsheads are opened up ... if you could see this mild ripe tobacco, prime and ready to be made into Chesterfield Cigarettes ... see the golden color of the leaf ... and get a whiff of that delightful aroma ... you'd say ...

"Delicious... makes me think of fruit cake."

Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos ... aged three years ... make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette ... give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.

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The Sun "Rises"

By William Frost

THE Henry Fellowship awarded last week to Dan Christie is not only a great honor to him but also to the college. When it is considered that amount of the award is comparatively large, that only six other students in the United States were given Henry Fellowships, and that those men were all from Harvard, Yale, or Princeton, the honor seems even more imposing than that of a Rhodes Scholarship. Moreover, the bracketing of Bowdoin with Harvard, Yale, and Princeton implies that this college is capable of turning out at least a grade of undergraduate scholarship as any institution in the United States. And if any senior at Bowdoin deserves such a reward, intelligent, thorough, responsible study, it is certainly Christie.

AS its latest presentation in the middle of a full and varied dramatic season, the Bowdoin Gown will offer its annual play contest next Monday evening. Four plays have been selected from at least twice as many which were admitted, and interest in the contest ought to be strong this year.

Another good evening's entertainment will be afforded tonight at the Union by the Bowdoin Gown. Even for one who has no interest in chemistry, Professor Bancroft himself is entertaining enough as a public speaker to make the lecture well worth while. His discussion last week was anything but complicated and technical, and the opportunity to hear a distinguished scientist who is also an engaging lecturer should not be missed.

MANY and varied are the arguments advanced in defense of compulsory chapel by those who feel that this time-honored Bowdoin institution is definitely worth while. It is pointed out that compulsory chapel brings the college together, forces students to look at each other, affords a regular period for rest and meditation, offers the opportunity of hearing interesting talks or good music, gets students up in the morning, and acts more effectively in disseminating college news than Orient or bulletin boards. What is more unusual, however, is to hear a spirited defense of daily chapel given on religious grounds—and chapel is, after all, formally a religious observance.

President Sills' address last Sunday was an excellent example of a defense, a description of the benefits of the standard responsive reading-scripture lesson-hymn-prayer type of chapel.

THE President's speech was based on the idea of worship, and on the regular chapel service as constituting ideally, an act of worship. Such a service, he pointed out, is called worship of God in so far as the hymns, prayers, and readings from Bible and Psalter awake a genuine emotional response in the worshiper. It makes no difference how many ages men have been singing hymns and reading the Bible aloud, or how excellent the hymn tunes may be to sing, or even how full of truth and human experience and wisdom the Gospels are, if the elements of the service do not elicit such a response.

There is a danger today that for many undergraduates chapel does not mean worship at all. When such undergraduates are required to go more or less regularly, what religion is presented to them in the standard service comes to mean no more than repetition of a form devoid of emotional content.

AL though this is not to disparage student interest in religion, the forum of last week's chapel, only one B.C.A. project, shows how readily discussion of Christianity can be stimulated on the campus. But it is not "interest" in religion which is the true worship; it is rather deep emotions of reverence and awe in the presence, when such is felt, of a supernatural being. The President's sincere and thoughtful chapel talk made this principle clear.

The argument sometimes advanced that it is good for a student, whether or not, at least to hear the name of God fairly often in a regular service is a rather dangerous defense of compulsory chapel. It might be much better to reserve those services which consist of the standard observances alone for students who are not elect to attend them and to require attendance at chapel for all only on days when a talk is to be given, or an important announcement to be read.

MITCHELL NAMES PRIZE SPEAKERS

Charles F. Brewster, Ralph O. Gould, William A. O. Gross, Richard V. McCann, Norman P. Seagrave, and Paul Welsh of the senior class have been named by Professor Wilcox B. Mitchell as speakers in the annual class of 88 Prize Speaking contest. The prize is \$45 and is given each year to the member of the senior class who writes and delivers the best oration. The subjects of the speeches and the date for the competition have not yet been announced. The prize last year was won by Laurence S. Hall who spoke on "The Law of Poetry."

BOWDOIN TANK TEAM IN FIFTH STRAIGHT WIN

Bud White Sets Two New
England Records In
Springfield Meet

WHITE SWIMMERS
STAY UNDEFEATED
Relay Team Breaks Record;
Hutchinson Is Double
Winner In Rout

Maintaining its undefeated record Bowdoin's swimming team submerged the Springfield College matadors last Saturday afternoon 53-25 at Springfield.

Bud White continued his winning streak by setting two swimming records, and helped to set a third. Bud set the new mark of 13.5 seconds in the 40-yard freestyle; Jerry Carls was very close behind to take second place. In the 100-yard freestyle, Bud came through again to break the record by 8.1 of a second, the new mark being 44 seconds.

In the 400-yard relay, the team of Jerry Carlson, Seth Larrabee, George Ware, and anchorman Bud White set the new Intercollegiate mark of 3 minutes, 47.5 seconds. Mark Hutchinson took both the 220 and 440-yard free style events easily setting a new Bowdoin College record of 5 minutes, 22.3 seconds in the latter event. Bruce Rundlett was second in the 440, and showed up again after having been out of competition for a month. He has already cut twenty seconds from his time since his return to the squad. Norm Seagrave took the backstroke, and Dick May the breaststroke.

Although he is normally a freestyle swimmer Bill Fisher did the diving for Bowdoin in order to assure the Polar Bears of an extra point in this event. This is the first time the team has ever swum in a small pool, the Springfield tank being only twenty yards in length.

Daggett Scores Love Of Activity

America's "love of activity" is a vice which has invaded the college campuses and proves a serious hindrance to scholarship, according to Prof. Athern P. Daggett, who spoke at Saturday morning's chapel service.

This vice has divided undergraduates into two distinct groups: one, those who go to college for a place to stay between week ends and the other, those who delve into their courses in a pedantic fashion. The happy medium, it was stated, is hard to discern but it is necessary for their harmony and success.

There is much said of the "typical Harvard man, the typical Wellesley girl," Prof. Daggett said, but "I just don't yet see them." Although the "breathless" devil of "love of activity" is seen everywhere, the speaker found some virtue in the movement, for he said it proves a means to accomplish a lot.

On the campus, the speaker observed, there is always found that "well-rounded" group who succeed in partaking in many extra-curricular activities while allowing their school work to slide. Then the pedantic group find no time except for their interests in mathematics, the physics laboratory, or on the athletic field.

Part of the offer of the college, Prof. Daggett said, is the "opportunity to choose" by the undergraduates who, it was pointed out, should "do a few things and do them well."

Dorm Door Sea World From Top Of Flag Pole

Anyone wandering his way from the dormitories to the several fraternity houses for breakfast on Friday morning might have seen two carpenters retrieving from the summit of the flag pole a door belonging to Matthew W. Belluck, Jr., the occupant of 13 Appleton Hall.

Mr. Litchfield, one of the carpenters responsible for returning the door to its former position, stated that the men in Appleton Hall were a bunch of "bell-ringers" and that this prank, in particular, was ill-advised. He said that the carpenters had to be fastened to the top of the pole by fastening one end of the rope to the knob of the door. The carpenter emphasized the fact that the knob on most of the dormitory doors have a great tendency to be loose. He pointed out that an object as heavy as a "dorm" door could easily have fallen from its lofty perch and shipped off a portion of the flag pole structure.

Students occupying rooms adjacent and opposite to that of the dormitory door offer the following explanation of the prank: "The bell-ringers."

COLLEGE HONORS FAMOUS POET

Mitchell To Give Radio Talk
On National Hook-up
This Week

As the nation honors Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Saturday on the 150th anniversary of his birth, Bowdoin will take part in the exercises in memory of her famous graduate. Professor Wilcox B. Mitchell will make a radio address and Professor Stanley P. Chase will have charge of chapel exercises Saturday morning.

Guest speaker in chapel will be Laurence R. Thompson, who has been making a special study of Longfellow as a part of graduate work at Columbia. He has been using the Bowdoin Library's Longfellow collection extensively in his work. Thompson is a graduate of Wesleyan.

Mitchell speaks to Nation on the air over a national hook-up-tape Saturday afternoon. An hour is to be devoted to the program which will originate at WCSH.

Saturday the State Department of Education is sponsoring a radio program from the Portland station, "Maine Schools on the Air" will hear a Longfellow emphasis. President Kenneth C. M. Sills will be in charge of the program.

Masquers Pick Faculty Play Production Staff

The production staff for "The Emperor Jones" which features a cast consisting of faculty members has been announced by Denholm Smith '38. Scenery will be designed by James Mitchell '39, who was advised by Richard H. Woods '37. The general production will be in charge of Robert D. Morris '38. The production crew includes Francis R. Bliss '40, Francis W. Blodgett '38, and George T. Little '40.

Philip F. Chapman, Jr. '38, is the electrical manager, and will be in charge of the lighting. The costumes will be arranged by Mrs. Philip D. Morris '38, assisted by Mrs. Herbert R. Brown and Mrs. Samuel E. Kammerling. The masks are being made by Carl N. DeSuzie, Jr. '38 and will be painted by Mark E. Kelley, Jr. '39.

The Stage Manager is Mr. Charles Vyner Brooke.

ship displayed as president of the university, Dr. Angell has been a pioneer and leader in the development of the science of Psychology. After receiving his A.M. degree from Michigan in 1891 and his Ph.D. in 1892, he finally became full professor of psychology at the University of Chicago and head of that department in which many distinguished psychologists have been trained.

AUTHORS NAME CASTS IN DRAMA CONTEST PLAYS

Will Give Two Performances
Next Monday; Matinee
At 4.00 P.M.

JUDGES TO AWARD
PRIZES IN EVENING

"Nero, My God To Thee"
Has Cast Of Twenty-five,
Musical Numbers

Two performances of four one-act plays, both on the same day instead of on nights, will be presented in the fifth annual one-act play contest next Monday at 4.00 and 8.00 P.M. The Masque and Gown is awarding \$25 for the best production and \$15 for second among four plays which have been selected by the judges for production. The contest is sponsored by the college dramatic club to promote play-writing by undergraduates.

The student author-directors and their productions are as follows: "The Lance is Broken" by Frederick L. Gwynn '37, "Mist for a Prayer" by Carl deSuzie '38, "God and the Ice-box" by Edward L. Vergason '39, and "Nero, My God To Thee" by Stanley Williams, Jr. '37 and William H. Brown, Jr. '39.

Three Judges Named
The judges, who will decide only by the evening performance, will be: Associate Professors Herbert R. Brown, Herbert W. Hartman, and Arthur P. Daggett.

Only one of the contestants has had a play produced before. Last year, Vergason's "Trump Trump & Blank" was one of the competitors when "Man of Honor" by Paul Welsh '37 won first prize.

"The Lance is Broken," according to its author, Frederick L. Gwynn '37, is the story of a small newspaper being crushed out by a large syndicate. "It is a portrayal of free speech and a picture of William Randolph Hearst." Paul Welsh, the author winner last year, plays the leading role in this play.

(Continued on page 3)

Glee Club Leaves On Six Day Tour With Engagements In Three Cities

Group Of 51 To Broadcast, Sing In New England
Glee Club Festival; To Appear Before
Bowdoin Club In Rutherford

At eight-thirty this morning the Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Frederic Tillotson, left on a six-day concert tour, which will include performances in three cities and a radio broadcast.

After each of the concerts, the members will be entertained at a dance and a picture at the Rutherford Hotel. The troupe of 51 will be in Boston tonight where they will sing at Boston University in a joint concert with the Glee Club of that school.

They will remain in Boston tonight, and tomorrow afternoon will present a half-hour broadcast over Station WEEI from three-thirty to four o'clock.

Friday night, in Hartford, Conn., the Bowdoin Glee Club will join other New England colleges, both men's and women's, in the New England Glee Club Festival, a non-competitive, inter-collegiate concert. From Hartford they will travel to Rutherford, New Jersey, where they have an engagement at Bergen College on Saturday afternoon.

The last performance will be before the Bowdoin Club of Bergen County in Rutherford on Saturday evening. The return trip to Brunswick will start Monday morning.

Source Of Student Aid 1935-36

The following is an analysis of the sources of student aid for 1935-36, as released by Denovan D. Lancaster, secretary of the Committee on Student Aid.

	Amount	Men Aided
College Student Assistance	\$16,095.51	230
Fraternity Student Assistance	13,548.39	155
Scholarships from outside sources paid through the Bursar of the College	24,280.00	205
Prizes	5,763.33	17
National Youth Administration	1,400.04	26
	9,089.00	128

Total \$70,176.27
Men in College—624. Percentage aided—56.9.

Coming Events

Tonight—8.15 in the Union, second Tallman lecture by Prof. Bancroft.

Tomorrow—In chapel, J. Lester Emerson, P.E.C. Campaign, Haskins, N.E.C. director of the 5.0 P.M. Glee Club Broadcast over WEEI.

Saturday—In chapel, Longfellow memorial program. Laurence R. Thompson, guest speaker.

Sunday—Dr. Schroeder, chapel speaker.

Monday—3.45 p.m. Interclass track meet in the cage.
4.00 p.m. Matinee production of Contest Plays in Memorial Hall.
5.00 p.m. Masque and Gown Prize Play Contest.

Dan Edwin Christie Wins One Of Seven Henry Fellowships For Year's Study In England

Wins Graduate Award

By Milton P. Seemer

A telegram from Mr. Carl A. Lohmann of Yale University last Friday informed Dan Edwin Christie '37 that he had been awarded a Fellowship, carrying a stipend of 500 pounds from the Charles and Julia Henry Endowment Fund. Christie has been one of the most outstanding men in his class throughout his college career and, according to Professor Edward S. Hammond, head of the mathematics department in which Christie is a major, is "one of the most brilliant students in mathematics in the last 15 years."

Christie joins three students from Yale, two from Harvard, and one from Princeton chosen in a nationwide competition to study in either Oxford or Cambridge Universities next year through the gift of the late Lady Julia Lewisohn Henry. The best and made "in the earnest hope and desire of cementing the bonds of friendship between the British Empire and the United States." Christie has chosen Cambridge University as his school for study and he is planning to further his work in Mathematics.

Christie began his brilliant career when he was graduated as valedictorian of his class from Milo High School, Milo, Maine, a school of 240 students in a town of 3000 population. He entered Bowdoin the following term as a State of Maine Scholar.

During the first year he earned work at the Bowdoin College Observatory as a student assistant and as an assistant in the library. During that year he won a Kling Scholarship which was also awarded to him both his senior and sophomore years.

At the opening of his Sophomore year, he began a three years' job as an assistant in the Physics department and also worked as an assistant in the library. During that year he won a Kling Scholarship which was also awarded to him both his senior and sophomore years.

Christie was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa at the end of his Junior year and received the Almon Goodwin Prize, which is awarded to a Phi Beta Kappa man "to be chosen by vote of the Trustees of the College at the end of the recipient's Junior year."

At present Christie is president of the Mathematics Club and a member of the Student Needs Committee. He has completed every Mathematics course which the college offers, under the direction of Professor Edward S. Hammond, Associate Professor Cecil T. Holmes, and Mr. Reinhard L. Korgen. He is also one of the five seniors excused from classes for the second semester as special work in their major field.

Committee Makes Selection
The American Committee of Management Science, Henry Fellowship, chose the Bowdoin College following an examination and an interview held at Harvard February 11. The six trustees of the fund are: President James R. Conant, Mr. Jerome D. Greene, and Dean A. Chester Hammond, representing the Harvard Corporation; President James Rowland Angell, representing the University of Michigan; and Mr. Carl A. Lohmann, representing the Yale Corporation. The committee considered those candidates who had prepared to give their whole time to the objects subserved by the Fellowship—study, social intercourse with fellow students, and research.

Professor Hammond of the Mathematics department says further of Christie: "I am very much pleased that the Bowdoin College has chosen a student of such high ability and feel confident of his ability to make the best possible use of it. It is an honor to the college for one of its men to receive such an award."

Choosing a topic which he believed had been overlooked in the recent Religious Forum, President Kenneth C. M. Sills spoke on the "Necessity of Religion in a Modern World."

In some form, man has always worshipped a higher power, said the president. Primitive man worshipped fire; the Greeks, beauty in which to place their temples; and even the Russians, who profess to be atheists, worship the tomb of Lenin.

The intellectual side of life, continued the president, fully recognizes the value of worship as one of the integral part of man's existence. War, the president said, demands the virtues of courage and humility. President Sills said, "If we believe in God we must believe in the necessity of worship."

Using the daily chapel service as an example, the president interpreted the true meaning of each exercise. The responsive reading expresses emotions to which the heart responds even as it does to poetry. Such readings might even have been the origin of poetry. These verses were written by men who knew the depths of human understanding.

The hymn, the president went on to explain, leads to words the emotional appeal of music and aids the heart in expressing emotions. There is a great cooperative service in realizing the value of lifting the heart in worship. Although each prayer does not agree with everyone, it is an act of homage and adoration.

"Worship makes man realize his dependence on a higher power," said the president in closing. "If you can get inspired by some sermon or can turn to your daily tasks strengthened and a better man."

Freshman debaters, Edward Palmer, Arthur Wang, and one other member will compete against Biddeford High School, March 12, upholding the affirmative side of the question: A team has not been definitely decided upon.

The debate will be held on March 16 on the subject: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to set minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." Bowdoin will uphold the negative side of the question. A team has not been definitely decided upon.

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College Awards 179 Scholarships Amounting To More Than \$24,000

Although there was \$24,000 more in scholarship money this year than in 1935-36, the Committee on Student Aid assigned only 179 awards last week totaling approximately \$24,000 as compared to 205 awards last year. As a result, the average scholarship award now is about \$140 as compared to the \$118 average last year and the \$112 average in 1935-36. The \$140 average, as well as the average for the two years listed above, includes the four State of Maine Scholarships of \$500 which were awarded last spring, following competitive examination to four members of the present freshman class. Including the \$2,000 granted to these four Freshmen, the total amount of scholarships awarded so far is approximately \$26,000.

A small sum has been set aside by the Committee and any scholarship applicants who feel they must have

Bowdoin Senior To Study Math In Cambridge University Next Year

HAS BRILLIANT COLLEGE RECORD

American Committee Of Management Also Chose Three
Men From Yale, Two From Harvard, One
From Princeton For Awards

By Milton P. Seemer
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Debaters Win Over Mt. Holyoke Team

Norman Seagrave and Donald Bryant, both seniors, won a decision over Mount Holyoke College in an inter-collegiate debate held in the lounge of the Mount Union last Thursday night. Mount Holyoke was represented by Miss Janie Clark and Miss Betty C. Seagrave.

The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." The Bowdoin team, led by Norman Seagrave, won the debate by a majority of 10 to 9.

Associate Professor Athern P. Daggett was chairman of the debate and the judges were Dr. Marvin Deems of Bangor Theological Seminary, Professor Norman Palmer of Colby College, and Mr. Harold Pulsifer of Brunswick. Pulsifer entertained the members of the Bowdoin Debating Council after the debate.

Bates College, always strong in debating circles, will be the next opponent of the varsity debaters. The debate will be held here on March 16 on the subject: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to set minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." Bowdoin will uphold the negative side of the question. A team has not been definitely decided upon.

Freshman debaters, Edward Palmer, Arthur Wang, and one other member will compete against Biddeford High School, March 12, upholding the affirmative side of the question: A team has not been definitely decided upon.

The debate will be held on March 16 on the subject: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to set minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." Bowdoin will uphold the negative side of the question. A team has not been definitely decided upon.

STUDENT COUNCIL MAKES TENTATIVE PLANS FOR DANCE

At the last meeting of the Student Council, tentative plans for the week end of the 26th and 27th were made. It is hoped that a Gymnasium dance will be held on March 12 after the final session of the week. The dance will be held at the Gymnasium. There will be another in the series of movies showing the "Rise of the American Film" after supper the same evening.

It is also announced that class elections will be held sometime during the next three weeks and some sort of entertainment will be given on the week end of March 20 when Bowdoin will be the scene of the twenty-fifth annual Bowdoin Intercollegiate Track Meet.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

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News Editor for this Issue
James A. Bishop

Sports Editor for this Issue
Henry L. Nash, Jr.

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PLEA FOR STUDENT OPINION

Student opinion, as the editorial columns of this paper and particularly this editorialist have pointed out before, is as intangible and difficult to catch and interpret as public opinion. The ORIENT staff would have to spend all their time being "all ears and all eyes" in order to sense accurately campus sentiment on various matters. Even votes taken at meals or in fraternity meetings are often far from comprehensive or indicative of the true state of affairs.

Occasionally the lack of facilities for determining campus attitudes on various matters of immediate importance is made to stand out by the appearance of a situation which demands knowledge of student opinion. The Student Council, for instance, often comes across situations of this sort. At present there is the question of how students would support a dance involving either a medium-price orchestra, or possibly two Maine intercollegiate dance orchestras, to be held Saturday night, the 13th of March, following the afternoon finals of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Meet in the Curtis Pool. Such a venture cannot be undertaken without a "guarantee" of support of the dance through attendance of students.

Student Council Members will welcome any suggestions and expressions of opinion on this matter from all members of the student body, and these may be given preferably personally, or less feasibly through the mailbox column of the Orient. The poor media of ascertaining undergraduate reaction to such a proposal are the more glaring in an instance like this in which time is a vital factor, above all in securing an orchestra.

THE NEEDS OF THE COLLEGE

Bowdoin men, either in college or out, have this year an excellent opportunity to render their Alma Mater a real service by contributing criticism and suggestion to any one of the three committees composed of selected alumni, faculty, and students, considering the things Bowdoin ought to do in the way of change and improvement before the celebration of her sesquicentennial in 1941. Chief responsibility for the report rests of course on the fourteen undergraduates chosen to draw up the recommendations, but there is plenty of chance for all students to help.

The Student Committee plans to hold several open meetings at which all undergraduates will be welcome for discussion of various topics, and may distribute a questionnaire to the entire student body. Here also is shown the need for concerted, expressive student opinion. Suggestions of any sort are welcome and may be made to the following, the members of the committee: Charles F. Brewster, William S. Burton, Dan E. Christie, Nathan Dane, 2nd, William A. Q. Gross, Frederick L. Gwynn, William Klaber, Jr., Norman P. Sengrave, Paul Welch and Stanley Williams, Jr., of the senior class; and Harold D. Ashkenazy, David W. Fitts, William Frost, and William D. Hyde, of the junior class.

Undergraduates and alumni who may have special recommendations to make to the faculty or alumni committees should get in touch with them through their chairmen, Professor Robert P. T. Coffin, here at Bowdoin, and Professor William E. Lunt, of Haverford College, chairman of the alumni committee on the needs of the college for the next seven years.

CLASS AND COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Two years ago a considerable discussion of the evils of fraternity combines in Bowdoin class elections took place in the columns of the ORIENT and reached two conclusions—that the present system of nominating candidates should be replaced by one in which the Student Council does the nominating, and that first the method of electing members to the Student Council itself should be revised.

Last year an aroused Student Council stepped into the first election, that of the freshman officers, recalled a ballot in which there had been combines, and took the right to vote in the second ballot away from the combines, which had combined. The other three elections later were, on the whole, quite free from combines.

The 1937 elections are not far ahead and it will be well to reconsider new changes which could be made this year and which would permanently put an end to combines.

The nomination and election of class officers always has taken place at a general meeting of the class conducted by Student Council members. The change recommended two years ago was that the Council propose the name of a dozen or fifteen leaders in each class to be placed upon a printed ballot, with the three men in each class who received the most votes from their classmates becoming president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Obviously, it would not be impossible for fraternity groups to get together in electing certain men with such a system. But it would be harder to work out combines in advance, and the rules against them could be enforced at least as easily as now.

If control of the elections is to be handed over to the Student Council, however, the Student Council should be picked on a dif-

ferent basis than the one now in use, by which it, itself, nominates the group from which its successors are chosen.

A Student Council made up of variety team captains, the presidents of Debating Council and the Masque and Gown Society, the editors of the ORIENT, the Quill, and the Bugle, and four other men elected at large on the system by which all members are elected now would be a much more representative body than the council ever has been in recent years; and with such a council in office there could be no question that the nominations made for class officers would not be influenced by fraternity politics, a charge which might be leveled at a council picked on the present basis.

It is necessary and proper that any change in these matters should come from the Student Council itself. Nor will the solution employed last year, effective as it was, prove satisfactory over any period of time—it depends too much on whether or not the members of the council feel inclined to enforce rules which have always existed.

H. F.

"THE KID" WINS ART POPULARITY CONTEST

"The Kid," by Isabel Bishop won first place in student favor by the narrow margin of two votes over "The Village Church" by Emil Ganso in the popularity poll in Living American Art. As a result of this contest both pictures have been added to the student loan collection, and they are now framed and available to any student who desires them.

The third exhibition of Living American Art is now on display. Students are requested to vote for their favorite picture in this group so

that one may be selected for the student loan collection.

Plans have been announced for the organization of a sketch club. This new organization will hold its meetings in the Art Building where it will have access to the museum's rich collections and photographic material. The aim of the club is to provide an opportunity for sketching in various media and for mutual criticism and discussion among those who find pleasure in drawing. The choice of subjects and methods will be purely personal and informal. It is hoped that the club can meet fortnightly on some week evening which will be convenient to most members. Neither exceptional ability, talent, nor previous training of any kind are necessary.

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A four year curriculum completed in three calendar years, by means of the quarter plan. The dental and medical schools are closely affiliated. Dental students have two years of basic medical study under the direction and supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects, is supervised by the dental division and is connected with the clinics of several hospitals. One month of internship in a hospital of 1200 beds, during the senior year, offering unusual experience in clinical observation, diagnosis and treatment of dental conditions. The next regular session will start the first week in July, 1937.

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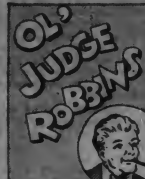
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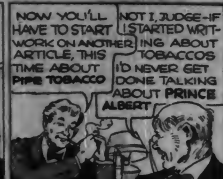
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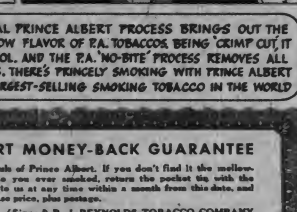
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"Why Choose CAMELS"

SMILING JIMMIE FOX—hard-hitting first baseman of Boston Red Sox, says: "I smoke Camels with meals and after for the help they give my digestion."

SIDNEY S. WETZEL, tunnel engineer: "My work involves constant danger. That's why I always smoke Camels. Camels don't frazzle my nerves—ever."

"CAMELS help me keep pepped up," vivacious TWA hostess, Betty Steffen, says. "In my work I see many famous people. And most of them smoke Camels."

"I WANT A CIGARETTE that doesn't jangle my nerves," says master welder Dan Rafferty. "And Camels don't. They go fine with meals too."

"CAMELS HELP MAKE THE FEELING OF NERVOUS PRESSURE FADE OUT," Says Herbert Weast, Sophomore.

MENTAL WORK—especially long hours of intensive study—can slow up digestion. Herbert Weast, Class of 1939, says: "Camels are a real aid. They help make the feeling of nervous pressure fade out, and get me set for a hearty meal. I work better, too, since I've discovered I get a refreshing 'lift' in energy with a Camel. Camels set me right." Enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos the whole day through. At mealtimes Camels are an aid to digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids—increasing alkalinity—bringing a sense of ease and well-being. Steady smokers prefer Camels. They are so mild! They don't jangle the nerves, tire the taste, or irritate sensitive throats.

"I'M A SECRETARY," says attractive Justely Libby, "and often have to eat in a hurry. When I smoke Camels at mealtimes I feel on top of the world."

CHIEF ENGINEER George J. Buckingham says: "It's a great strain keeping tons of high-powered machinery under control. Camels help ease the tension."

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"JACK GABRIEL'S COLLEGE"—a full-hour radio show with Jack Gabril in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing Band" Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college summer ticket every week! Tuesday—8:30pm E.S.T., 8:30pm C.S.T., 7:30pm M.S.T., 6:30pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS Network.

—for Digestion's sake—smoke Camels!

STUDENTS GET \$24,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

The Kling Scholarships, established in 1904 by bequest of Charles Potter Kling of Augusta "to provide free tuition and books to students of Colonial or Revolutionary ancestry," have been awarded Francis R. Blais '40, of Belfast, Dan Edwin Christie '37, of Milne, who has just been awarded the Henry Fellowship for graduate study at Cambridge University next year, and who is the only student who has received the Kling award for three consecutive years, Benjamin H. Cushing, Jr., '38, of Portland, Richard T. Eveleigh '40, of Auburn, George L. Hill '38, of Wallaston, Mass., Benjamin W. Norton '38 of North Anson, and William R. Owen '37 of Augusta. The Walker Scholarships received in 1935 and made possible by bequest from Annetta O'Brien Walker of Portland, have been given to George A. Dunbar '39 of Watertown, Mass., Koorof Eligian '38 of Portland, and Harry T. Foote '38 of Loxrain, Ohio.

The following smaller scholarships were also awarded: The Symonds Scholarship, given for excellence in English Literature, have been assigned to Richard K. Barkdale '37 of Winslow, Mass., and Edward J. Bratt, Jr., '39 of Milton, Mass. The Moody Scholarship, for proficiency in Chemistry, has been awarded to Malcolm W. Case '37 of Old Orchard. Herman L. Creiger, Jr., '37 of Reading, Mass., receives the John P. Hale Scholarship, which he has held since his freshman year in accordance with the terms of the gift. The 1935 Scholarship, with preference for sons of members of that class, has been divided between David B. Soule '38 of Augusta and Edward A. Dunlap, Jr., '40 of Georgetown, Mass. The Purinton Scholarship for Topograph and Brunnick boys has been assigned to Louis J. Hudon '38 of Brunswick.

Other special awards are as follows: The Hasty Scholarship, preference to Portland or Cape Elizabeth boys, to Philip S. Campbell '39 of Portland; the Charles F. Libby Scholarship, established for a Portland resident pursuing a classical course is awarded for the second time to John H. Rich, Jr., '38; the M. M. Hastings Scholarship, preference to members of Beta Theta Pi, to Richard M. Steer '37 of Melrose Highlands, Mass., president of the fraternity; the Kidder Scholarship, preference to graduates of Thayer Academy, to Francis L. Cooper, Jr., '37 of Brockton, Mass.; Jonathan W. French, Jr., '37 of South Brainerd, Mass.; James A. Haley '40 of East Brainerd, Mass.; Frederick A. Lovell, Jr., '40 of Brockton, Mass.; and David A. Tilden '39 of Holbrook, Mass.

The Spaulding Scholarship, for a member of the freshman class, to John T. Creiger of Reading, Mass.; the Fuller Scholarship, with preference to Augusta boys, is awarded to Carleton W. Giew '40; the Newbegin and Dodge Scholarships for excellence in Classics, to Harlan D. Thomas '38 of Cumberland Mills, and Henry A. Dolan, Jr., '39 of Portland; the Lawrence Foundation Awards, for graduates of Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass., go to Charles J. Harkins '37 of West Roxbury, Mass., and Guy H. Hunt, Jr., '40 of Brookline, Mass.; the Curston Scholarships, for graduates of English High School, Boston, to Robert L. Caulfield '40 of South Boston, Charles J. Harkins '37 of West Roxbury, Mass., and Russell Novello '40 of Roslindale, Mass.; and Charles H. Pope, Jr., '40, of South Boston; the Buxton Scholarship for students from that town to Henry M. Trask '37.

Applications for scholarships for 1936-37 were due on last November 1. Interviews were held by members of the committee with each individual applicant. Immediately after the grades came out at the completion of mid-year examinations, the committee began to meet and the final awards were made known to the applicants through the mail on last Saturday morning.

The committee on Student Aid is as follows: The President, chairman; Mr. Lancaster, secretary; the Dean, Professors Bartlett, Chase, Hammond and the College Physician, Associate Professors Cushing and Holmes, Assistant Professors Sibley and P. H. Brown, Mr. Korgen and Mr. Wells.

Suggestion For Permanent Faculty Clergyman Made During Conference

Religious Forum Comes To Close With Chapel Services
Last Thursday; Sills, Nixon and Wilder
Praise Results Of Activities

Expressing his appreciation on behalf of the visiting clergymen for the courteous treatment and interested cooperation of both the faculty and the undergraduate body, the Reverend Everett M. Baker brought the sixth annual Bowdoin Religious Forum to a close with the chapel service last Thursday morning.

During the Forum, eleven ministers were guests of the fraternity houses and one stayed at the Moulton Union. Discussions were held at the Union at one o'clock in the afternoon and in the fraternity houses at seven in the evening.

Clergy Make Suggestions
The ministers delivered chapel addresses, attended meetings of the students in the E.C.A. room of the Union and gave talks in the Union lounge. As a result of the discussions among the clergymen two valuable suggestions were brought up. The Reverend Wilmer J. Kitchen of Boston, Mass., suggested that the more significant and important questions of the students be brought up. The Reverend Sills, suggested that the answers given as fully and as accurately as possible, and both questions and answers be published in a book which would be especially adapted for college students.

It was also suggested during the Forum that it would be advisable to retain the full-time services of a minister on the Bowdoin faculty who would conduct various classes of divinity and devote himself to the religious welfare of the college students in general. The Faculty Committee on Religious Activities will present this matter at the next meeting of the faculty.

President Praises Forum
President Sills voiced his opinion regarding the Religious Forum thus: "As I told the Portland alumni the other evening, the Forum of Modern Religious Thought, like our Institutes and like the Kent's Island Expedition is an admirable example of informal education. To him who has the opportunity for thoughtful, unrestrained relationships with sympathetic thinkers in the field of modern religious thought which can possibly be offered. There is no forcible feeding yet no man need feel that he is taking a conspicuous step in availing himself of the opportunity. His religious problems with a wise counselor."

DRAMATISTS TO VIE IN CONTEST MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

The cast is as follows:
William Randolph Thurston, Raymond West
Donald Andrews Paul Welsh
The Honorable Herbert Tracy,
Congressman Laurence Sumner
Ed Frederick Gwynn

The scene of "Motif For A Prayer," by Carl deSuz, is a dormitory room. There, "a group of students discuss the war which has just descended upon the world."

The cast is as follows:
Migonne Helen Racine
Eric Richard Carland
Phil Raymond West
Dick Kenneth Sullivan
Don Carl deSuz

According to Vergason, his play this year, "God and the Icebox," concerns Mr. and Mrs. Grey who "live on the second floor of an apartment during a flood. The only food they have is in an icebox on the back porch. They can't walk on the back porch because the water has washed out the supports."

The cast is as follows:
Harold Grey Nathan Dane, II
Mrs. Grey Mrs. Athern P. Daggett
Dr. Gram Richard Sullivan
Shug J. D. Dyer
David Edward Vergason

graduates were very alert and did not ramble as much as usual, in other words kept the discussion down to definite questions. As president of the College, I am doubly grateful for the time given us by these busy men. I am proud of the cordiality and friendliness of the undergraduates, and I would like to add a word of praise for Mr. Norman Dupe and his assistant, Mr. Donald Woodward, who looked after all details most carefully.

Dean Has No Doubts Now
Dean Paul, Nixon said of the Religious Forum: "When Gordon Gillette originally proposed a Religious Forum, I was among those who doubted its success. I thought I knew more about undergraduate inertia in such matters, more about youth's indifference to things of the spirit, than I did know. The student interest in that first Forum proved me a badly mistaken Dean. But, sometimes a Dean is glad to be mistaken and glad to admit it. No one can ever seriously hurt my feelings by showing me that Bowdoin undergraduates have more maturity and sense and wisdom than I supposed."

Since Gordon Gillette's day, I have taken it for granted that his successors would continue to bring here groups of men who would more than carry on. These groups seem to have done just that—which is much to their credit, and somewhat to ours. Human life would certainly be a shabby incident if we permanently closed ourselves to the interests, the maturity and the convictions that such men live by."

Wilder Approves
Mr. Philip S. Wilder, the alumni secretary, approved of the Forum. "I am more than glad to say a good word for the Forum of Modern Religious Thought and for the undergraduates who instituted it and have kept it going. It seems to me that it offers our students the best opportunity for thoughtful, unrestrained relationships with sympathetic thinkers in the field of modern religious thought which can possibly be offered. There is no forcible feeding yet no man need feel that he is taking a conspicuous step in availing himself of the opportunity. His religious problems with a wise counselor."

"Nerd, My God To Thee" is a "wild musical farce" with the score by William H. Brown. The authors comment on the play as follows: "It (the play) contains three main plots and four sub-plots, and it takes an extremely keen mind to keep up with the action. The comedy may run the decadence that was Rome in the days of the dissolute emperor, Nero."

The cast, which includes a group of twenty-five persons and six musicians, is as follows:
Nero Edward Palmer '40
Sempiternus Paul Ivory '37
Marcus Stanley Williams, Jr., '37
Topus Edward Benjamin '37
Micta Margaret Treganowan
Jeeves Richard Foster '39
Soothsayer and Cicero,
Maxwell Eaton '37
Centurion Thomas Ennis '40
Tourist Robert Berry '40
Tourist's wife Elizabeth Riley
Extremist Philip Lambie '39
1st Nubian Walter Batty '37
2nd Nubian Carl Boulter '40
Messenger Robert Woods '40
Plunk Ernest Andrews, Jr., '40
Christians William Brown, Jr., '39
Seth Larrabee '38
David Macomber '39
William Hart '39
John Rich, Jr., '39
Robert Burdick '39

Soldiers, Frederic Newman '38, Ernest Dalton '37, Virgil Bond '37, Verlen Carten '37, Offstage Voices, Richard Abbott '40, Mark Kelley '38, Ernest Lister '37.

Five Honor Men Are Alumni Sons

In the present list of ten Phi Beta Kappa men in the senior class—five were elected last June and five this month—five are sons of Bowdoin alumni. The respective fathers are: Gerald A. Porter '91, Francis S. Dane '38, Professor Ray W. Pettengill '05, head of the Modern Language department at Bowdoin College, Congressman Ralph O. Brewster '09, and Harold H. Burton '09, Mayor of Cleveland. Three of these fathers, Congressman Brewster, Mayor Burton, and Professor Pettengill, are also members of Phi Beta Kappa. Bill Burton's grandfather, Alfred E. Burton '78, was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was Dean of M. I. T.

Dan Pettengill's grandfather was George T. Little '77, also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and later librarian here at Bowdoin. Pettengill's mother is also a member of the honorary fraternity from Smith College.

Of the ten seniors all but one either came from Maine or are sons of alumni. Two of these, Porter and Norton, come from the same town of North Anson in northern Maine and have roomed together for four years. Burton and Brewster are classmates and Dekes just as their fathers were twenty-six years ago in '09.

Christie, who recently received a \$2,500 scholarship from the British government for study in England, together with Norton and Burton entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1935 as State of Maine Scholars.

Three are lettermen in varsity sports: Porter is captain of the track team and holder of the college mile and two-mile indoor records. Clapp and Burton were regular linebacks on this year's championship football team.

Four of the ten, Brewster, Burton, Burton, and Christie, are excused from all classes for the second semester to do special work in their major subjects. The major subjects of the ten men are: Brewster, Burton, Burton, History; Christie and Pettengill, Mathematics; Benjamin, Greek; Dane, Classics; Clapp, Chemistry; Norton, English; Porter, History.

Hormell Treats Government Problem In Bulletin Published By The College

President Sills Stresses Need Of The Merit System
To Our Form Of Democratic Government
In A Foreword To The Work

A study of the personnel difficulties of state government has recently been published as a college bulletin by Professor Orrin C. Hormell. This study discussing the merit system is entitled "Personnel Problems in Maine."

In a foreword to the work, President Sills asserts that a merit system is essential for the preservation of a democracy like ours, and explains the college's purpose in bringing an unbiased study of the matter to the people of Maine.

Professor Hormell believes that American Democracy cannot survive unless it is "spiced" with the "spice" of the merit system. "The weakest link in our democracy," he writes, "the point where we fall most conspicuously behind the other self-

governing peoples, is in the Appointive Service, where the great bulk of the work of modern government is done."

His study, encouraged by the Maine League of Women Voters, is focused on a workable solution for the state of Maine. He has prepared his study with a complete understanding of the conditions in Maine and the solutions of the difficulties in other states.

The appearance of this work coincides with the introduction in the 88th state Legislature of a bill which seeks to create a workable merit system in Maine. A prospective bill similar to that introduced by Senator Martin of Bangor is included and discussed by Professor Hormell in his report.

Variety

By Frederick L. Gwynn

The latest musician's crack-up is Joe Sullivan, Bob Crosby's fine pianist, who has been rushed to a California sanitarium. What a life. . . . Philip Guedalia's "The Hundred Years," besides being excellent prose, has the sweep of Macaulay's history, a rare thing today. . . . We like the Detroit boys who joined in their workers' sit-down himself. "If they won't work, neither will I!" Bob Hackett, the ex-Theatrical Club valve-man, was the greatest find of 1936. More than any other trumpeter, except perhaps Bunny Berigan, Hackett approximates the subtle attack of the late great Bix Beiderbecke, the best of them all. . . . The newest Civil War novel is Caroline Gordon's "None Shall Look Back." It is perhaps more intelligently written than "Gone With the Wind," but there isn't the Scott scope and low-wow of the latter classic. . . . Sorry we can't make the Coronation this year. Featherstonehaugh. . . . You've got to hand it to old "Jazz" 891 of the Federal Theatre for pulling Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus" out of the literary wear and putting it on the boards. Now we're waiting for "Tamburlaine," with the New Deal department heads hitched to Tamburlaine's chariot of kings. . . . Yes, Benny Goodman used to play first alto. . . . It would be very possible to ban James T. Farrell's "A World I Never

Made," as they're trying to. . . . Arturo Toscanini, former N. Y. Philharmonic director, recently conducted an orchestra in Palestine made up of Jewish exiles from Germany. . . . Richard Watts, dependable dramatic critic of the N. Y. Herald Tribune, says that Maurice Evans, now appearing as Richard II, is the finest actor on the modern English-speaking stage. . . . We don't mind a good joke now and then, but why should the producers of the Elisabeth Bergner "As You Like It" leave out nearly all of Jacques and Touchstone's lines? . . . The finest jazz performance of 1936 is supposed to have been the night of June fifth, when Duke Ellington played the Army in Chicago. That's the kind of thing that should be recorded at all costs, but which never is. . . .

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Tobacco Articles

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday Feb. 24

WILL ROGERS
in
"DR. BULL"
also
News Comedy
Thursday Feb. 25

KAY FRANCIS
in
"STOLEN HOLIDAY"
also
Spotlight Terrytoon
Friday Feb. 26

SYLVIA SIDNEY
HENRY FONDA
in
"YOU LIVE ONLY ONCE"
also
News Comedy
Saturday Feb. 27

PAT O'BRIEN
HUMPHREY BOGART
in
"THE GREAT O'MALLEY"
also
Song Hit Sound Act
Monday-Tuesday Mar. 1-2

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FRED MACMURRAY
in
"MAID OF SALEM"
also
News Cartoon

Gary Cooper says:

"It's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke"

"A little over a year ago I changed to Luckies because I enjoy the flavor of their tobacco. Ever since, my throat has been in fine shape. As my voice and throat mean so much to me in my business, it's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke. So I'm strong for Luckies!"

Gary Cooper

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BIG LEAGUERS AID BASEBALL SCHOOL HERE

The Second Annual Bowdoin Baseball School sponsored by Coach Linn Wells, and featuring Don Brennan, Cy Perkins, and Del Bissonette, was held at the Moulton Union last Saturday. An all-day program of instruction, demonstration, discussion, and entertainment lasted from 10:00 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Its main purpose was to promote baseball interest in the general public, and the lengthy program was a complete success both from the standpoint of attendance and from the expressed pleasure of the demonstrators themselves.

High school coaches and players, and not hopefuls, and Bowdoin students comprised the bulk of the audience of 200 or more, and all concerned benefited from the baseball knowledge that was passed around. Don Brennan, pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, Del Bissonette, ex-Brooklyn first baseman, and Cy Perkins, former Philadelphia Athletics catcher and present Detroit coach were especially well-qualified to cover fine points of the National Pastime. Brennan and Bissonette each carried a bit of local color, the former being a native of Augusta, while the latter hails from Winthrop. Perkins is also a New Englander, bearing the title of "the Gloucester Fisherman."

Brennan Opens School
At 10 a.m. in the Moulton Union Don Brennan opened with a lecture and discussion on pitching. Don's principal advice was to develop control. The Cincinnati veteran maintained that control is a prime requisite and placed this vital factor before speed and a change of pace. Brennan also emphasized the importance of a pitcher's legs, young or old, the condition of which often determines how long he can pitch effectively in a game.

Bissonette replaced Brennan in the speakers' lineup, and infolding took the spotlight. Del pointed out that a smoothly-working infield was rarely caught out of position and that the slightest variation of position frequently means the difference between a hit and a putout. In fielding for the various batters the infielders should adjust their positions according to the respective strengths and weaknesses of the batsmen, at the same time considering the manner of the pitch.

As Cy Perkins did not arrive until afternoon, Linn Wells pinch hit for Connie Mack's former backstop, and the Bowdoin mentor outlined the catcher's duties. "The catcher is the field general or quarterback of the ball team," said Wells. "His thinking apparatus must be of the highest

AT WELLS' SCHOOL



Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram.

CY PERKINS

Detroit coach who aided in the catching department of Linn Wells' second annual Bowdoin Baseball School.

order, and his ability to handle pitchers makes him a playing coach. With the arrival of Perkins after luncheon, the interested group moved to the Hyde Cage, where the students went through their paces under the strict scrutiny of the big leaguers. Corrective instruction and general discussion followed each demonstration, as the uniformed stars touched upon all departments of the game. Perhaps the most illuminating comment came from Cy Perkins, who asserted: "The first rule of outfielding, and very few know it, is to watch the bat. By watching the swing you can judge where the ball is going to be hit."

Baseball Films Shown
The gathering adjourned to the dining room at 6 o'clock where dinner was followed by a "fanning-bee" in which doughty deeds of the diamond were retold by the major-league representatives. Baseball's day was climaxed with the showing of the American League's "Heads Up Baseball," a talking picture in Memorial Hall. The picture illustrated much that had been discussed during the day featuring the rise of Bob Feller, whose amazing pitching development is as fine an example of a success story as could have been shown to the assembled enthusiasts.

Eight Bowdoin Weight Men Compete In A. A. U. Events

Eight Bowdoin weight men competed in the Maine A. A. U. championship events at Lewiston last Saturday afternoon. Two of the Polar Bear entrants gained places in the only two events held, the shot put and second weight. Bert Paul took second place in the shot and Bill Toostell placed third in the weight event. Paul's throw of 46 feet 10 inches in the shot was beaten by Tony Klison of Bates, who took first place in the event with a throw of 48 feet 7 1/2 inches. Don Favour, formerly of the University of Maine, captured high honors in the weight lift with a throw of 59 feet 10 1/2 inches, unexpectedly defeating Klison who had thrown the weight over 55 feet in the Colby-Bates competition earlier in the afternoon.

The A. A. U. competition was held in conjunction with the dual meet between Bates and Colby. Various other track and field events will be held throughout the year at the four Maine colleges under the auspices of the Maine A. A. U.

Cage Squad Downs

P.B.C. Hoopmen 43-33

An ever-improving Polar Bear quintet split even in a pair of home contests this past week, dropping a 42-39 game to the Portland Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, and then coming back to outspeed the Portland Boys Club, 43-33, Friday. Minus the services of their captain Ashkenazy, the Indies could not hold an early lead Wednesday night, and a "v" rally, engineered by Goodier and Johnston put the Triangle five in front in the last quarter. Ed Fisher and Bunny Johnson played well for the Independents.

Gain Early Lead
The Boys' Club, reputedly stronger than the "Y," fell victim to the Bears' speed, and were constantly behind after the first few minutes. Percy Black's all-round performance, and Johnny Frazier's fast offensive play topped a generally fine team display for the home club. The Bears avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the club, and evened up their season's record at five wins and five losses.

A game is scheduled for next Sunday with the Auburn Mavericks, which will complete the Independents' slate unless a contest is arranged with the Portland Mariners, the only team that the Polar Bears haven't beaten. The Indies have divided four series, winning and losing games with St. Mary's of Bath, Portland Junior College, Portland Y. M. C. A., and the Boys' Club.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bill Hawkins

Last week's baseball and ski schools further indicate the current trend to expand interest in athletics at Bowdoin. Last spring Adam Walsh introduced Bowdoin's first football "clinic" with much success and is now conducting a regular class for students. Linn Wells' second annual baseball school was on a much larger scale than a year ago and attracted many outside coaches and players. Jack Magee in another month brings numerous prep and high schools to the 25th Annual Interscholastic. And through Bob Miller's efforts the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Meet takes place in Curtis Pool for the first time, March 12 and 13. The Bowdoin coaching staff is to be commended.

Bowdoin's eleven fraternities should heartily welcome the new regulations concerning their part in the entertainment of track teams in the coming Interscholastic which have been drawn up by the Athletic Department in cooperation with the Student Council and the various houses. A much more fair means of distribution has been decided upon by which each house draws a number and then in order makes its choice of school. The old method of assigning teams according to the track rating of the individual fraternities is thus eliminated.

Saturday night's lodging is no longer included while provision for Friday night and that meal is restricted to teams located more than 100 miles from Brunswick. Teams within that distance receive only the Saturday noon meal. Also no more than ten men are to be assigned to any one house. It is further expected that an arrangement will be made whereby some financial reimbursement can be given to the fraternities. Such a solution as is being evolved certainly eases the fraternity burden and should make the annual interscholastics a more welcome enterprise.

With the extension of the new interfraternity eligibility rules to include the basketball league, a marked increase of interest in this sport has been noted as well as much closer and more exciting games than in the past. Thus far this year only four games have been forfeited, three of these having been played but with one or two ineligible men, whereas last year up to this time there had been nine forfeits with a total of ten for the season. Such improvements indicate the advisability of continuing the new plan.

WHITE YEARLINGS OUTRUN DEERING

Snatching first places in all but two events the Bowdoin freshman track squad easily defeated the squad of Deering High School in a dual meet in the Bowdoin cage last week by a score of 69 1/2 to 29 1/2. Meet records in the 300 and 600-yard events were shattered by freshman runners and the old record of 6 seconds in the high hurdles was equaled by both Allen and Rowe.

Linn Rowe was high point winner for the yearlings with a total of 24 points to his credit while Charlie Pope and Neal Allen also accumulated considerable totals. In the 600 Charlie Pope set a new record of 1:17 bettering the old record by more than two seconds and Rowe managed to drop the 300-yard record to 33.2. Deering's first places came in the mile which Sherwood won easily in 4:51 and in the high jump. Squeak MacKenzie, ace freshman distance runner was unable to compete on account of illness.

HUSKIES STOP POLAR BEAR PUCKMEN 11-3

The Polar Bear six lost decisively to the Northeastern University Huskies by a score of 11-3 on the Boston Arena rink last Friday night. Badly out of practice due to the lack of sufficient ice the Bowdoin team was unable to stop the Husky offensive drive led by Captain Johnny Bialek. Captain Jack Lawrence, Inge Arnold, and Mel Melendy scored for the

Polar Bear Icemen Down M.I.T. 1-0 In League Tilt

STARS AT M.I.T.



PETE MILLS

Center and former captain of the Polar Bear sextet who was instrumental in the victory over Tech Saturday.

White puckmen. The Northeastern forward line of Byrne, Ganong, and Bialek proved too speedy for the Polar Bear defensive forces in spite of the fact that Nels Corey played exceptionally well, repulsing numerous Husky scoring threats.

Lawrence scored the first goal for the White soon after the opening of the second period. It was not until seven minutes after the opening of the third period, however, that the Polar Bears tallied another point when Melendy scored on an unassisted play. In the last minute of play, Arnold scored the final point for the White. The third period was closely fought and frequent penalties were called. Leon Buck was forced out of the game due to an injury.

A hard-checking Polar Bear hockey squad easily defeated the M.I.T. sextet in Boston last Saturday night, February 20, to win by a score of 1-0. The game, the last contest of the season for the Bowdoin squad, dropped the Tech outfit to last place and lifted the White pucksters out of the cellar position in the New England Intercollegiate Hockey League standings.

Several changes were made in the Bowdoin lineup because of the injury of Leon Buck. Nate Dane replaced Buck in the forward line and Charlie Harkins replaced Pete Smith on defense when Smith was shifted to a wing position. Smith, playing in the second line, scored the lone point unassisted early in the second period. Jack Lawrence and Pete Mills led the offensive attack, while Dan Hanley and Nels Corey were outstanding on defense. In spite of the low score the Bowdoin squad far outclassed their opponents, pressing the Tech net consistently throughout the three periods. The M.I.T. sextet was able to seriously threaten the White lead only twice, both times when two Bowdoin men were off the ice on penalties. The Polar Bear scoring attack was stopped almost entirely by the spectacular saves of the Tech goalies.

Lawrence, Mills, and Dane made up the first line for Bowdoin; while Smith, Arnold, and Melendy composed the second line. Bass, Harkins, and Hanley alternated in the defense positions with Corey at goalie. With the exception of Corey an entire senior team played the closing three minutes for the Polar Bear sextet.

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The Sun "Rises"

By William Klaber, Jr.
The presentation of the original one-act plays by the Masque and Gown last Monday, marked a high in this annual competition. In the past, this column has praised this contest as one of the most constructive activities of the college. There is no reason to alter this opinion now. The plays this year were uniformly better than their predecessors, showing greater originality in theme and action.

We feel that little can be said to add to the comment already made in previous years. The fact that the plays have been so consistently written, and directed by the students speaks for itself. The training that it provides in actual composition is invaluable. The liberal college of today at such things. It endeavors to bring out the initiative of the students, and make them think and act for themselves. This contest feels that the one-act play contest comes closer to fulfilling this ideal than any other in college. It is to be hoped that it will continue to flourish in the future.

WITH the college concentrating on a plan for necessary improvements during the next few years, this column would like to suggest one physical change that is not often emphasized. For many years, the students have watched the college "Lake Bowdon" during the spring thaw. The depression in the quadrangle between the Art Building and the chapel periodically fills with water until a pool of sizable proportions is formed. Not only is this an inconvenience; it also is very badly. True, there is a drainage system in the section, but it is wholly inadequate. Having the large amount of water that accumulates. As one of the physical features of the seven-year plan, we would like to suggest that the drainage system be improved so that the student can walk dry-shod from one part of the campus to another.

A RECENT experience at one of our neighbor colleges should stand as a warning to Bowdoin undergraduates. In the case of the 100, it is being canvassed by "magazine agents," offering wonderful bargains in magazine subscriptions. Either as combination offers or as "out-line" prices on single magazine subscriptions, these agents are making a tremendous saving from the students. In the case of Bowdoin, such agents are rare. Either there is no real saving from the usual cost, the goods are not what they are represented to be, or the agent is pocketing the entire amount and failing to send in a subscription to any magazine. However, these agents may be, they are in a rich harvest on our campus.

The college has given what protection it can in this respect. There is a prohibition against salesmen operating in dormitories. However, the only possible method of enforcement of this regulation lies with the students themselves. When such a salesman comes to your door, you should be sure that he must get official permission from some competent college authority before he is allowed to operate on campus. Most reputable agents will agree to this. However, as a protection against inlets, this rule should be enforced. It would mean that the students would save themselves and their colleagues many dollars.

THE various members of the student committee on the needs of the college have repeatedly stated there is still a dearth of expressed student opinion on many subjects. This committee can, and will, if necessary, formulate its own views on these changes. However, it is anxious to obtain as good a cross-section as is possible of student opinion as a whole. The more viewpoints the more there is a better chance to have a representative report on the student feeling in general. The committee urges that all men with any ideas should communicate them to some member of the committee.

TELEGRAM HONORS POET LONGFELLOW

In connection with the world-wide celebration of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's 130th birthday on Saturday, February 27, Pres. Sills of Bowdoin stated in the Portland Sunday Telegram of February 21, "He is the most widely read poet. Although he has had moments of eclipse, there is ground for believing that his fame will endure. In the English speaking world there is no better beloved poet than Longfellow."

In a page of tributes devoted to Longfellow the Telegram reproduced a picture of this famous poet by George P. A. Healy which now hangs in the Boyd Corridor in the Town Hall Building. As this was Longfellow's favorite portrait it is an appropriate memorial to him in the college from which he obtained his first degree.

"Few poets have inspired more composers to set their words to music," says Prof. Tilton in the Telegram. Over eighty songs by Longfellow have been set to music by various composers in over 280 settings. These settings range from songs to sextets and choruses. A few of the more famous composers who found inspiration in Longfellow's poems and set them to music are Cole Porter, Gounod, Rossini, and Chadwick.

NOTICE

The Polar Bears will play for a dance in the Mountain Union on Saturday evening, March 24.

J.V. SETS TWO TANK RECORDS; TECH SWAMPED

Varsity Swimmers Finish Undefeated Season By Taking M.I.T. 63-14

MARBLE, MEDLEY TEAM SET MARKS

White Tankmen Take Eight Of Nine Events; Tech Wins Only Diving

By Richard C. Fernald

Setting two new Bowdoin College records, the J.V. swimming team defeated Huntington School of Boston last Saturday night 37-29, while the varsity squad ran up its highest score of the season as they won from M.I.T. 63-14, finishing the season undefeated.

Johnny Marble easily won the 100-yard breaststroke in the J.V. meet setting a new college mark of 1 minute, 11.2 seconds. He started off fast and at the first mark was a quarter pool length in the lead, which increased all the way to the finish. The second record of the evening was set in the 150-yard medley relay, the team of Robert Pennell, Johnny Marble, and Kenny Welch making a new record of 1 minute, 28.2 seconds, 3-5 of a second under the old record. Pennell was a little behind the Huntington man in the backstroke, but Marble picked up a lead of six yards in the breaststroke, and Welch, in the freestyle, gave the team its victory by almost ten yards.

Varsity Tank Eight finished took all but one first and one second, Tech having to depend upon thirds to garner its points. Bud White came through and won both the 100 and 50-yard freestyle, coming within fractions of a second of his records in these events. In the 50 the excitement of the race was for second place. Jerry Carlson just nosing out Dodge of the Engineers.

Dick May won the backstroke, but as in the case of the 100, it was a close race between Joe Pierce and Brewster. (Continued on page 4)

THOMPSON REVIEWS LONGFELLOW NOVEL

Most people are bound to take Longfellow for granted or emphasize his weaknesses, asserted Lawrence R. Thompson, a graduate of Wesleyan and now at the University of Columbia, at last Saturday's chapel exercises which were held especially to observe the 130th anniversary of the birth of the great poet. Mr. Thompson is making a special study of Longfellow, especially of the early years of the poet and his work at Columbia. He is the author who are in the Hubbard Room of the library.

Mr. Thompson opened his talk on the novel "The Visionary," which is an autobiographical sketch of Longfellow and explains the incidents leading up to his chance to go to America. Though the book is prose, Thompson claims that this is the best key to his poetry. He saw Francis W. Wadsworth in the South Carolina as the girl whom he had met in Switzerland. A few cold glances from the young lady and Henry realized that his chance was at that time, were not very good. He decided to put his despondency into a novel with Francis as the heroine. The novel was a success. The gossamer about town and the critics jumped on the young author, but three years later he married the girl, and found out that it had been love at first sight with her, too.

Professor Stanley B. Chase introduced the speaker.

Cunningham, Philosophic Idealist, To Speak Here During Institute

By J. E. Tracy, Jr.

By no means unknown to students at Bowdoin, who for many years have used his philosophy course text Professor G. Watts Cunningham of the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell University is to be at Bowdoin on April 17. A proponent of the idealistic school of philosophy, which former President Cunningham will speak on the subject, "Idealism and the Sentiment of Rationality," the second day of the 1937 Institute of Philosophy.

An Educator For 35 Years
He was born in 1881 and received his Master of Arts degree from Furman University in South Carolina in 1902. His Alma Mater conferred on him a Doctor of Literature degree in 1916 and he received his LL.D. from the same school in 1935. In 1908, the University of Chicago, where he is now a professor, honored him with a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Cunningham has been an educator for the past 35 years, starting his career at Howard College, Alabama, in 1902, as a professor of English. In 1908 he enrolled at the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell University, where he stayed as a scholar and a fellow until 1908. He taught Philosophy at Middlebury College, Vermont, from 1908-1917. From 1917-1927 he was a professor at the University of Texas before he went to the Sage School where he has been since.

At present, Cunningham is President of the American Philosophical

Camera Club Sponsors Photo Exhibit, Contest

It is open-season for candid-camera shots of the faculty. The Camera Club members are getting pictures of professors and coaches in all situations. In the exhibit that the Camera Club is to sponsor in the Art Building, there are to be three prizes and three classifications of pictures. President Sills is offering a prize for the best picture of a candid subject and scene, the Bugle and the Alumni Association are together offering a prize for the best candid camera picture. The Alumni Association has a prize for the candid-camera picture of the faculty which is the most candid. All those who are adept at taking any sort of picture may give photographs to the Camera Club, to Roy Center '38, Robert Pennell '40, or Grayson Tewksbury '40.

At the last meeting of the Camera Club, Mr. Ralph Dewey, College technician, spoke concerning the dark-room and enlarging processes.

PAPER PRAISES "DAVID JAZZ" IN SONG FESTIVAL

Courier Gives Bowdoin Club Special Mention Among College Singers

By R. Hobart Ellis, Jr.
High point of the Bowdoin College Club's tour that ended Sunday was its rendition of "David Jazz" before an audience of 3,200 at the festival of the New England College Singers at the Hartford Convention Center. It appeared as one of seventeen colleges at the festival, which brought 600 men and women singers to Hartford.

Saturday's "Hartford Courier" carried as its only word of comment about any particular club a long paragraph regarding Bowdoin's "unique number." Said the "Courier": "So good did a Williams' College songster who was sitting in the audience think the rendition that he whipped a candid camera from his pocket, stood up in the center of the hall and clicked. As soon as the coach and the director of the singing group, who was sitting in the audience, saw the flash, they stepped up to the stage, and shook his hand."

Particular praise, according to Tilton, was given to the song, "David Jazz," which was solo work by the club. It proved with each rendition throughout the trip.

Broadcast on WEEI
Clubs of the Eastern States of America, Connecticut College, Boston University, Connecticut State, Goddard Junior College, Clark University, Wesleyan University, and the University of Vermont, as well as Bowdoin.

Leaving Brunswick Wednesday, the club made its first appearance at the tour in a joint concert with the Boston University Club that evening. Thursday afternoon they broadcast on WEEI. Bowdoin's rendition of "David Jazz" as one of their selections. Following the Hartford concert the club went Saturday to Rutherford, New Jersey and appeared before a Bowdoin alumni club that afternoon. Here the jazz band made quite a hit and "jammed" all evening.

After a broadcast over WIMS in New York City at 6:00 p.m. Sunday night—and a spaghetti dinner at which Professor Tilton entertained—the trip ended.

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FOURTH MOVIE TO BE "SCREEN PERSONALITIES"

Gish, Valentino, and Daniels Are Stars in Group Of Early Films

SUBTLE ARTISTRY IN "ENOCH ARDEN"

"The Kiss," One Of Earliest Films To Use Close-up, Created Furor

By Richard Sullivan
Lillian Gish, Rudolph Valentino, Bebe Daniels, and Wallace Reid are the stars in "Screen Personalities," the fourth in the series of programs of memorable American films circulated by the Museum of Modern Art Film Library, which was scheduled to open on Sunday evening at 8:45 in Memorial Hall.

The first of the group to be shown was the famous "Madame Tani," John C. Rice film, produced in 1896. It was one of the first box-office successes, and one of the first pictures to make use of the close-up. The scene filmed, in which the principals exchange a somewhat prolonged embrace, was the high point of a play called "The Widow Jones" which appeared in 1895. It was one of the first attempts to make use of subtle artistry and psychological influence. It appears comical now, the piece created considerable furor when it first appeared, and was labeled scandalous and disgusting by many critics.

Lillian Gish to Star
The film will be followed by "The Kiss," also called "The Fatal Marriage," with Lillian Gish, Alfred Paget, Wallace Reid, and Mildred Harris in the cast. The picture, produced in 1915, was one of the first attempts to make use of subtle artistry and psychological influence. It appears comical now, the piece created considerable furor when it first appeared, and was labeled scandalous and disgusting by many critics.

The program will be concluded with Rudolph Valentino in "Monsieur Beaucaire," produced in 1924. Rudolph Valentino attained fame and popularity that no other movie actor has ever reached. Although it was largely the women that he attracted by his graceful gestures, his pose, and his fervid style of love-making, he gave his movements an impressive quality that attracted countless hordes of admirers. "Monsieur Beaucaire" was produced especially for his alluring screen personality, and the whole picture was executed to show him to the best advantage. This film, however, seems poor now because of his choppiness, his innumerable subtitles, and its general appearance of artificiality, and misbelonging. It is the cleverness with which Valentino is kept in the foreground that deserves attention.

WCSH Presents Mitchell's Talk

Calling Longfellow the best-loved poet in America, perhaps in the English speaking world, Professor Wilcox Mitchell spoke last Saturday afternoon at the Wadsworth Institute for the 130th anniversary of the birth of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

In opening his address on Longfellow, Professor Mitchell said of him, "his father, with dignity and justice, and his mother, with mildness and solicitude, taught him to obey and respect his elders, to love music and good books, to shun debt and keep the sabbath, to guard his honor jealously, and to cherish the best things. Here was to be found, at its very best, that Victorianism that permeates all his poetry."

Speaking of the influence of Portland upon the poet, he continued, "Also from this beautiful city by the sea came the influence which was to give tang and color to much of his later verse. It was at Portland in his boyhood days, when ships from all lands and climes were coming to this port, that he first became enamored of the sea, that the sight of a square-rigged vessel riding up the bay would fire his imagination and make him feel the power and romance of the great oceans beyond."

"It was not until his Senior year that Longfellow made known his choice of literature as his life work. At that time he wrote to his father, 'I most eagerly aspire after future greatness, and to seek out new ideas, he became interested in the study of Philosophy, never losing sight of the meanness of the necessities of life. While at the Sage School after election of the leading thinkers of the world, he became a confirmed Idealist, and he still disagreed with other members of his school in certain matters, among which is the conception of God."

The Idealists claim that mind or intelligence is not limited to human beings but it is in the world as much it is in ourselves. Since the world is intelligible within certain limits they recognize it a structure of which responds to the structure of our minds. This mind or intelligence is by some Idealists, including former President Hyde, called God, but Cunningham (Continued on page 3)

TWO PLAYS TIE FOR AWARD

Sketch Club Holds First Meeting Tomorrow Night

Thursday evening, March 4th, the main entrance of the Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts will be open at 8 P.M. for those students who wish to attend the first meeting of the Sketch Club.

Requests seem to indicate a demand for such a club which will meet informally for the purpose of carrying out such subjects and using such media as its members select. No previous experience is necessary. It is hoped that the club can meet forthrightly and with the arrival of warmer weather work out-of-doors.

For the first meeting it is suggested that a simple sketch and pencil, crayon, and any additional equipment desired be brought.

Brinkler Leads Music Of Polyphonic Society

An informal concert of Elizabethan and other music was presented in the Mountain Union last evening by Alfred M. Brinkler last evening, March 2.

The program opened with a group of old English parsonages "Sing We and Chant It" by De Pearsall, and "How often from the steep of echoing hills by Beale; both written in eight parts for a double chorus; also a madrigal in five parts "Sweet Suffolk" by Vautour. The middle group was made up of modern American songs, beginning with two negro spirituals "Come Along, O Sinner" and "Soon I'm going Home" both by William Lester, and "Holy Father" by Frank E. Ward, with incidental solos by Mrs. Lillian Merrill, soprano, and Elsie Smith, tenor; ending with a gorgeous setting in eight parts of a fragment from "Don Juan" of Lord Byron, by Louis Victor Sear. The last group included "My Love Dwell in the East" by "The Land" by Elsie Smith, tenor; an old Hampshire folksong arranged by Gustaf Holst. "I Sowed the Seeds of Love" and "The Garden of Love" were sung by the choir.

The program closed with an accompaniment of seven parts "The Garden of Love" by Gustaf Holst, tenor; an old Hampshire folksong arranged by Gustaf Holst. "I Sowed the Seeds of Love" and "The Garden of Love" were sung by the choir.

BANCROFT LECTURES ON GREEK SCIENTIST

Scientific research, Professor Bancroft continued in his recent lecture, "Back to Aristotle," is carried on by two different schools of thought, the "accumulators" and the "guessers." The former, by collection, are the accumulators. Bacon was one of the best accumulators. He gathered his facts with no definite theory in mind, and then let his ideas develop from a mass of facts.

Deduction, as the other type of thinking, commonly known as "guessing," Aristotle conveniently calls "guessing." Aristotle was perhaps the first scientist who was a "guesser." He had a theory, and then accumulated facts to prove it.

Professor Bancroft personally is an ardent "guesser." He believes, however, that students should not be forced to study in either manner but should use that method best suited to their own particular minds.

Exhibition Of Bookplates Recalls Early Societies, Famous Alumni

By John H. Rich, Jr.

To arouse reminiscences of early Bowdoin societies, pranks of former students, and deeds of graduates of the college, the library is presenting an exhibition of bookplates, used to designate volumes purchased through various book funds. The collection is now on display in Hubbard Hall.

Outstanding in this display is a scrapbook which contains bookplates of the former Peucinian and Athenian societies, little known to the student body of today, were undergraduate literary societies which numbered both poets and prose writers. The Athenian society, which was founded in 1825, was being made ready for its great work.

Coming Events

Tonight—Third Talmudic Lecture, in the Mountain Union lounge at 8 P.M.

Tomorrow—Bradbury Debates, Hubbard Hall, 4:00 and 7:00 P.M.

First meeting of Sketch Club, in Walker Art Building, at 8 P.M.

Friday—Tryouts for "Hamlet," in Masque and Gown room, at 1:30.

Saturday afternoon—Varsity Basketball game, in Boston College, Hyde Gate.

Saturday evening—"Screen Personalities," Mem. Hall, 8:45 P.M.

NATHAN DANE, II

who won the prize for the best student performer in the One-Act Play Contest Monday night.

SEVEN WILL ATTEND N. E. MODEL LEAGUE

Charles Foss Brewster '37, Head of Delegation, William Smith '37, Harold David Ashkenazy '38, Thomas Franklin Phelps '38, William Coupland Hart '39, George Thomas Little '40, and James Walker Blunt, Jr., '40 have been tentatively chosen to attend the New England Model League of Nations on March 12th and 13th at Harvard and Radcliffe.

Bowdoin is participating in the Model League session with the delegation to represent the United States. These delegates, having studied the point-of-view of the United States in certain international aspects, will serve on the six respective committees of the League Assembly, in addition to taking part in the deliberations of the League itself.

Plans for the session call for registration of delegates on Friday morning. The delegates will be met by a report of the Organization Committee and an address of welcome by President Constock of Radcliffe. In the afternoon the various topics on the agenda will be discussed by the sub-committees corresponding in general to those of the actual League. In the evening there will be a banquet sponsored by Radcliffe. Topics for committee discussion this year and the Bowdoin men who will be on each committee are: Reform of the Covenant, Hart; International Opium Conventions, Brewster; Intellectual Cooperation, Blunt; Elimination of Trade Barriers, Little; Currency and International Finance, Phelps; International Labor Organization, Ashkenazy; and Non-Intervention and the Application of the Covenant to particular cases, specifically Spain, Burton.

With the entire world electrified by the present crisis in Spain, the discussion of the last-named committee will assume a specially significant light when the committee reports are placed before the Assembly for adoption.

NOTICE

The Bowdoin Independents will play the Philadelphia Colored Giants in basketball in the Town Hall at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow night.

The donor's name beneath it. But this stock-plate is not alone for general purposes since it is used on the Carle collection—one of the best in the world—given by Isaac Winsor Dyer, Esq., class of 1878.

Another interesting plate contains an engraving of Thomas Hubbard who died at the age of four years. This fund came to the college in a strange way. At the birth of Thomas Hubbard in 1874, his father General Hubbard deposited one hundred dollars in the bank for his education, adding another hundred each year. When the boy died this money was not touched until in 1922 the surviving son and daughter of General Hubbard decided to establish a book fund in memory of their brother. The amount of money had grown to more than three thousand dollars.

Classics Have Contributed
Several classes have established funds for books. The most expensive plate is that of the class of 1875, dedicated to the collection of Isaac Winsor Dyer, Esq., class of 1878.

The class of 1877 bookplate pictures the class in the Park Dugout looking toward the chapel and designed at a cost of \$250. The class of 1877 bookplate pictures the class in the Park Dugout looking toward the chapel and designed at a cost of \$250.

On display also is the plate of the class of 1899 left in memory of one of their favorite professors, Henry Crosby Emery, for books in the Social

"Nero My God To Thee" And "God In The Icebox" Get Honors

DANE GETS PRIZE FOR BEST ACTING

Vergason, Williams, Brown Are Winning Authors Of Drama, Farce

By Leo S. Richards
A tie for first place was awarded between "God and the Icebox" by Edwin Vergason '39, and "Nero My God To Thee" by Stanley Williams Jr., '37 and William Brown '39 in the annual student-written One-Act Play contest held last Monday night. A ten dollar prize by an anonymous donor for the best student performance was presented to Nathan Dane '37 who appeared in Vergason's play.

Vergason's play was a satirical religious drama depicting the plight of a family stranded in a flood. Dane played the part of Harold Grey, a vigorous, energetic character.

The plays, which were also offered in an afternoon performance Monday, included besides the prize-winners, "The Swindler" by Frederick L. Gwynn '37, and "Moll for a Prayer" by Carlie N. DeSuse '38. Dane and Williams, Jr., played the lead in the latter play, substituted for Paul Welsh '37 in "The Swindler is Broken," winning honorable mention for his performance.

The following were cast: "God and the Icebox": Mrs. Catherine Daggett, Nathan Dane '37, Richard Sullivan '40, Donald Dyer '37, and Edwin Vergason '39. The stage manager was Philip Crowl '39.

Playlet Is Added
In "Nero My God To Thee" the cast was: Thomas Lons '40, William Brown '39, Seth Larrabee '39, David Macomber '39, William Hart '39, John Rich '38, Robert Burhoe '39, Frederic Sewall '40, and Elizabeth Riley. Off-stage music was furnished by Virgil Bond '37, Vernon Carlen '39, Richard Abbott '40, Mark Kelley '39, and Ernest Larrabee '39. The stage manager was Richard Fernald '39, and the music was arranged by William Brown '39.

Music Is Novel
A novel feature of the program was music to fill in the time between the plays, while the stage was being re-set. "Stuff" Lister and his Bowdoin Trio, featuring the piano, music, including Dito Bond's famed "House-party Suite" while Richard McCann '37, seated in the second row, regaled the audience by joining in with a toy flute.

The judges were Associate Professors Herbert Ross Brown and Herbert Wedder Hartman, Jr., and Assistant Professor of English, Park Daggett. On the Masque and Gown production staff for the plays were Robert D. Morris, Jr., '38, general manager; Thomas Howson '40, properties manager; and Theodore Stern '39, James Blunt '40, Walter Huey '40, George Little '40, Arthur Loomis '40, stage crew.

J. C. Schroeder Talks In Chapel

"Personality is significantly influenced by religion," said Dr. John C. Schroeder, lecturer on Biblical Literature, in chapel Sunday afternoon. He stated that most of the men of greatest personality and of the greatest influence to the world have been men of religion.

"One cannot get personality in five easy lessons," said the speaker. "It is vastly easier to tinker with the machinery of society than to improve its product."

Dr. Schroeder asserted, however, that the man whose religion asks him only, "What kind of man do I want to be?" has an immature, selfish desire. He said that the man whose religion asks him, "What kind of man do I want to be?" has an immature, selfish desire. He said that the man whose religion asks him, "What kind of man do I want to be?" has an immature, selfish desire.

Dr. Schroeder closed his address with the statement that the supreme person of any age has the "capacity for suffering," the capacity to relate himself to the suffering of the world, and the pains of the world.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for this Issue

William Frost '38.

Sports Editor for this Issue

William S. Hawkins

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Wednesday, March 3, 1937

No. 21

CAMPUS RENAISSANCE

This issue of the ORIENT might almost be termed a "musical issue," what with its reporting of the first Glee Club tour in several years, and a highly successful one at that; and of the intimate choral society concert presented last night in the Moulton Union by a group of Portland singers under the direction of Mr. Alfred Brinkler. In addition there is an editorial by an assistant editor on the prospects of a full-fledged musical production for next year, following an "infant attempt" at a Bowdoin musical comedy presented on the Memorial Hall stage last Monday.

So vigorous has been the growth on campus of student participation, support, and interest in this aspect of the liberal arts, that the college year 1936-37 might almost be termed a musical year, as far as Bowdoin is concerned. Yet marching hand in hand with this rebirth of music, under the enthusiastic leadership of Professor Tillotson, has come a quickening of life in the Walker Art Building with its new Curator, Mr. Beam, of which the formation of a Sketch Club is but the latest sign. A series of interesting exhibits of modern American art, the completion and showing of the President's Portrait, and renovations within the Art Building itself have aroused student interest to a height unparalleled in recent years.

One of the days when the ORIENT must needs protest an undergraduate attitude similar to the "Harvard indifference" which received so much attention. New activities like the Camera Club have sprung up on campus. Student turn-outs at recent events ranging from swimming meets to debates have attested to an increasing desire on the part of the average undergraduate to realize his opportunities for a liberal education to the full. These opportunities come almost too thick and fast! The ORIENT's prophecy made in its first issue, predicting that this year boded well to be one of the best the college has known, is well near absolute realization.

BOWDOIN MUSICALS?

The favor with which the musical burlesque "Nero, My God to Thee" was received Monday night together with the success of the recent Glee Club tour indicate the possibility of developing a field of activity heretofore neglected at Bowdoin. A musical production drawing talent from both Glee Club and Masque and Gown would add novelty to the programs of both organizations and give a much wider range of experience to those interested in either music or drama.

At the present rate of improvement, under the intensive program instituted this year by Professor Tillotson, both the interests of the student body and the calibre of the available talent should be capable of supporting and producing such entertainment by another season. If successful, performances could be booked for alumni groups, schools and colleges, or other organizations, with the resulting beneficial publicity for the college.

One of the many well-known operettas by Victor Herbert, Gilbert and Sullivan, and others might be used, or better still, provided the undergraduate ranks could muster enough wit and creative ability, the heads of the musical and dramatic organizations might collaborate with a selected group of budding lyricists and composers to produce something of more pertinent interest to the student body. In the future, compositions could be secured through an annual competition for a suitable prize. J. B.

J. P. Pettegrove Comments On Bancroft's "Aristotle" Lecture

By J. P. Pettegrove

In his second public lecture Prof. Bancroft treated the problem on which science and philosophy join hands. Scientists have lent peculiar force and dignity to the problem of method through their demonstrations of its pro's and con's in repeatable experiments. It was therefore an occasion as rare as it was enjoyable to hear expressed those ideas of method which have sprung from the wealth of Prof. Bancroft's long personal experience in the scientific world.

Einsteins is "Guesstimate"

First of all, the lecturer divided scientists into "guessters" and "accumulators." The "guessters" included such names as Galileo, Newton, and Einstein with Aristotle as their patron. The "accumulators" were represented by names such as M. Curie, the physicist Millikan with Bacon as their patron. Prof. Bancroft then proceeded to show the superiority of the merits of the "guessters" over those of the "accumulators."

The "accumulator" is pre-eminently the collector and classifier of facts. He is well represented by a man like Richards whose exact measurements led to important discoveries. The "guesster" emphasizes the working hypothesis. It is he who evolves theories to be verified by experiment. Einstein's discovery of the four-dimensional nature of space illustrates this type of method. An intensely interesting note was the lecturer's account of his personal experience of the age-old quarrel of science versus dogmatism.

In the case of the rejection by medical men on non-empirical grounds of developments to which Prof. Bancroft's research had led in the field of physiology.

The following discussion is not a criticism of the central issues of this lecture. Its aim is merely to urge some grounds for the assertion frequently made that modern science has gone back to Plato rather than to Aristotle as the arch-guesster, and that Aristotle's permanent place in the history of science is not assured by his guesses, but by his accumulations.

Ancients Praised Aristotle
In 1885 an inscription was turned up which tells of the decision of the Delphians to "praise and crown" Aristotle and his nephew Callisthenes for having established a complete list of the winners at the Pythian games. It was Aristotle again who engineered that tremendous compilation of 158 constitutions of city-states.

Of Aristotle's work on biology the "Historia animalium" lists more than 500 species, surpassing all previous recordings. Of the other works on animals W. D. Ross says that they "aim at eliciting theory from the recorded facts." If I understood Prof. Bancroft correctly, this is the method of the "accumulator." Prof. Bancroft was possibly over-modest or over-generous in likening the "guesster" to the shrewd New Englander. The latter as a shrewd does not know his mathematics and therefore his shrewd guesses must rely, like Aristotle's, on the "recorded facts." But this is not (Continued on page 2)

Institute Of Philosophy Lectures

- The following is the program of Institute Lectures with their dates, as released by Professor Means, chairman of the committee on the Institute:
- April 6 JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL, President of Yale University
"Philosophy of the Layman"
 - April 7 G. WATTS CUNNINGHAM, Professor in the Sage School of Philosophy, Cornell University
"Idealism and the Sentiment of Rationality"
 - April 8 MRS. SUSANNE KNAUTH LANGER, Tutor in Philosophy at Radcliffe College
"Freedom of Mind"
 - April 9 WILLIAM PEPPERELL MONTAGUE, Professor of Philosophy at Barnard College, Columbia University
"Zeno's Puzzles and their Implications for Philosophy"
 - April 12 REINHOLD NIEBUHR, Professor of Applied Christianity at the Union Theological Seminary
"Christianity and its Relation to the Philosophies of History"
 - April 13 EDWARD VERMILYE HUNTINGTON, Professor in the Department of Mathematics, Harvard University
"The Method of Postulates"
 - April 14 REXFORD GUY TUGWELL, Former Professor of Economics at Columbia University and former Under-Secretary of Agriculture
"The Economic Consequences of Creation"
 - April 15 CURT JOHN DUCASSE, Professor of Philosophy at Brown University
"Is Art a Luxury?"
 - April 16 ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin and former President of Amherst College
"Classical Theory of Education and the Pragmatic Revolt against it"

Mustard and Cress

WATTS AND MEANS

The last haven of refuge of erring students seems to be Greek 12, much to the disgust of the Classical Department. Something like forty men flocked into this class as it opened for the second semester, ready to take a course which required reading of the ancient tongue only in translation and which has generally been considered a "pipe" by the elite few. Prof. Tommy Means, that gentleman of ultra-direct discourse, was riled. He noticed two freshmen even in the class of unprecedented proportions, and a number of upperclassmen who have been in and out of Bowdoin successively semester by semester. "Next year" quoth Tommy acidly, "I hope this course will be stiffened and not be a freshman-funkee cess-pool."

SPECULATION

Dale Carnegie in his popular book "How to Win Friends and Influence People" (one of those books) advises one to talk to the other fellow about himself, and not about one's self. Phil Lambe '39 showed the true intellectually curious mind developed willy-nilly by a sojourn in the halls of Bowdoin when he worked the other day how two people who had read the book were putting it into practice would get along when they met!

Bancroft To Speak On Misleading Experiment

Continuing his discussion of the relation between fact and theory, in the Tallman series, Professor Bancroft will lecture this evening on "The Misleading Experiment." Bancroft maintains that one should never trust in an experiment until it has been proved by a theory.

"Nature will tell you a direct lie if it can," says Darwin. Professor Bancroft points out here that the natural facts or elements are often misleading until proved. "The Baconian policy of obtaining facts first is not always successful," says Bancroft. "For the facts themselves are sometimes wrong, and they leave you barking up the wrong tree." Professor Bancroft disagrees with many of his colleagues when he places theory before facts.

In an informal lecture at the D.U. house last Sunday evening, Professor Bancroft spoke on a new method of curing drug addicts and chronic alcoholics. His lecture, which was very warmly received, was followed by a lively open forum discussion.

MEANS WELL AGAIN

Tommy Means was sauntering out of the Chi Psi dining room the other Sunday night, when he saw a student of his (probably in that esoteric Greek 12 course) coming down the hall. "Ah," said the prof., "we meet on less hostile ground."

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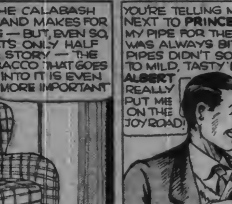
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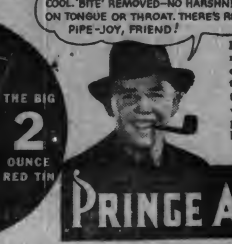
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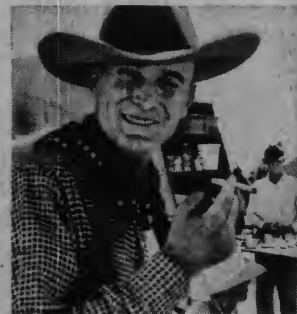
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NOTICE

Tryouts for "Hamlet" will be
held in the Maquo and Gown
rooms of the Maquo Union on
the afternoon of March 8, from
1:30 till 6:00, for any part except
the title role. "Hamlet" must be
cast completely before the ending
of "Yellowjack," which will
take place on March 10. Rehears-
als for "Hamlet" will not start
until May 1.

Bookplates Recall Old Memories of Bowdoin

(Continued from page 1)
Sciences. The plate is a boat on
the plate is significant since Profes-
sor Emery died at sea. The plate of
the class of 1890 has a picture of the
chapel, perhaps since one of its mem-
bers sailed the tower and hung the
class flag there.

Another interesting plate is the
Bowdoin bookplate of 1837, pri-
marily for religious books. The Rev-
erend Mr. Bond was a missionary to
Hawaii and with the money the
fund he sent a letter stating that he
had been working in the Vineyard of
the Lord and the Lord had prospered
him and he was sending some of the
surplus to establish a book fund at
his college.

The most recent plate is that of the
class of 1908, which last June at its
thirtieth reunion gave the library
\$500 to be spent immediately for
books.

BREWSTER ATTENDS N. E. PEACE COUNCIL

Charles F. Brewster, '17 represent-
ing the Bowdoin Political Forum was
elected treasurer of the New Eng-
land Student Peace Council at its
first meeting in Boston last week end
with delegates from 12 colleges par-
ticipating.

The Council is a coordinating body
for the American Student Union, In-
ternational Relations Clubs, and in-
dependent peace groups in New Eng-
land colleges and in its bi-monthly
meetings of campus leaders hopes to
revolutionize peace action in New
England.

Tentative plans for the coordina-
tion of peace work in the four Maine
colleges as worked out by Brewster,
the only Maine delegate at the Bos-
ton meeting, include a preliminary
discussion of campus peace leaders at
Bates on March 14th and a larger Re-
gional Conference probably at Colby
the week end of April 10th, where
vital peace questions will be discus-
sed by a prominent speaker and tech-
nique at the Maine colleges for the
nation-wide April 22nd peace strike
can be decided upon.

SILLS SPEAKS FOR EDUCATIONAL BILL IN RADIO ADDRESS

Declaring that the public school
system throughout the state of Maine
is somewhat neglected, President Sil-
ls spoke in favor of the Educational
Bill in a radio address on the Pro-
gram of Maine Schools Saturday eve-
ning at the WCSH studio in Portland.

The main theme of his address was
that the only way to improve the
schools is to better the teaching
force; and Sils maintained that in-
sight, imagination, and ability were
all fundamental requisites of a school
teacher. He praised the co-operation
of the teachers of Maine through the
depression years and pointed out that
the teachers during the past few
years have carried on nobly under
bad handicaps.

President Sils declared the wages
of the Maine public school teachers
were pitifully small and asserted that
the teachers deserved far better
treatment at the hands of the state
than they were receiving. In view of
this fact, he urged wholehearted
support of the Educational Bill now
before the Legislature.

In conclusion President Sils said:
"If there is to be any progress in the
public school system through taxa-
tion, there must be compromise, give
and take, and a real desire on the
part of all the citizens of Maine to
assume the responsibilities and even
the burdens that are necessarily
placed on a modern state by changed
social conditions. Many of us feel
that for the time being at least there
must be both an income tax at a low
rate and some kind of a sales tax at
a low rate."

Sills' address was preceded by a
group of Alumni singing "Rise Sons
of Bowdoin," and was followed by a
song by Richard V. McCann, '37.
McCann was accompanied on the
piano by Malcolm Cass '37, while
Thomas Bradford '37, George David-
son '38, and David Fitts '38 joined in
the singing.

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Friday Mar. 5th

Edward Arnold

Francisco Larrimore

in

"JOHN MEAD'S

WOMAN"

also

NEWS CARTOON

Saturday Mar. 6th

"PENROD AND SAM"

with

Billy Mauch - Frank Craven

Spelling Byington

also

POPULAR SCIENCE COMEDY

Monday-Tuesday Mar. 8th-9th

JOAN CRAWFORD

WILLIAM POWELL

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

in

"THE LAST OF

MRS. CHEYNEY"

also

PARAMOUNT NEWS

PETTEGROVE WRITES ON BANCROFT TALK

(Continued from page 2)
the "a priori" scientific method im-
plied in saying that Galileo was a
"guesser." Both Galileo and Kepler,
in whom the method of modern
science first became explicit, recog-
nized the validity of Plato's doctrine
of knowledge, and both came into
conflict with Aristotelianism. The lat-
ter objected to Galileo's bold guesses
that in his haste to generalize he had
overlooked particulars. They con-
tended that the laws of motion were
to be discovered only after an investi-
gation of all conceivable instances of
movement.

The "accumulator," like Aristotle,
accepts his facts ready-made and pre-
ceeds to classify and analyze them.
The "guesser," like the entrant to
Plato's Academy, must know his
mathematics, on which basis he can
proceed to create facts by experi-
ment. Leverrier did this when he
guessed on purely theoretical calcu-
lations the existence and position of
the planet Neptune.

Can one man be both "guesser"
and "accumulator"? As Prof. Bancroft
said, in practice he can. But theo-
retically he cannot, for the two meth-
ods imply vastly divergent philo-
sophical views. According to both
Aristotle and Bacon the number of
facts is limited; and it is the business
of science to find them all out and so
establish the "regnum hominum" on
earth. But Plato, Galileo, Einstein,
and A.N. Whitehead see in facts
merely mental constructs. For them
our ideas make our facts and knowl-
edge is unlimited and inexhaustible.

Dr. Cunningham To Speak Here

(Continued from page 1)
ningham is not sure of this and holds
back from making a statement to
this effect.

Associate Professor Stallnecht of
the Philosophy department pointed
out last week that from the inscrip-
tion over the door of the Science
Building, "The Laws of Nature Are
The Thoughts of God," the scientists
here at Bowdoin can be called Ideal-
ists.

SWEET AS HONEY

Sweet as a well-seasoned pipe, on the first
smoke! And the honey-curing keeps it
sweet. Special attachment supplies (1)
automatic free draft (2) double action con-
sumer. The best pipe you can buy for \$1.
Nothing else has its flavor.



YELLO-BOLE



**BEWARE OF
LENTINUS
LEPIDEUS!**

It looks harmless, but this fungus destroys poles.

In the Bell Telephone Laboratories, they study
many woods, concoct many preservatives. In Missis-
sippi, Colorado and New Jersey—where conditions
vary widely—they've set out whole armies of treated
test poles. Their continuous experiments yield many
a weird but valuable fact about destructive fungi
and insects.

Since the Bell System each year uses over 500,000
poles for replacements and new lines, lengthening
pole life is most important. It's one more way to
make telephone service still more dependable.



Why not give the family a ring tonight?
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7 P.M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

U. S. Senator Reynolds says: "Luckies are considerate of my throat"



"Two Southern traditions are oratory
—and good tobacco. Lucky Strike
shows me how to indulge in both. For
this light smoke not only pleases my
taste but leaves my throat in condition.
Last fall in North Carolina—when I
made over 100 speeches—I visited the
Lucky Strike factory. I believe I dis-
covered, in the Lucky Strike 'Toasting'
process, the secret of what makes this
cigarette so considerate of my throat.
I have been more than ever an advo-
cate of a light smoke since seeing the
extra care and expense devoted to
making Luckies easy on the throat."

Robt. R. Reynolds
HON. ROBERT R. REYNOLDS
U.S. SENATOR FROM NORTH CAROLINA



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

In a recent independent survey, an over-
whelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers,
scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, ex-
pressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Reynolds' statement verifies the wis-
dom of this preference and so do leading artists of
radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are
their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light
smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection
of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh
irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's
Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Trackmen Face Favored B. C. Team Here Saturday

By Dick Doyle

In its first and only dual competition of the indoor season, Bowdoin's varsity track team engages Jack Ryder's strong Boston College squad here Saturday. B.C.'s strength is packed in the running events and the shot put, leaving the field events as unknown quantities, while the Polar Bears lack any concentration of power. The meet, bringing together two veteran coaches in Ryder and Bowdoin's Jack Magee, promises to be a battle of wits as well as of legs.

"Bowdoin has never lost a dual meet to Boston College, but this seems like B.C.'s year to win," says Coach Magee. "The graduation of Phil Good and Vale Marvin has left a gap in the track team that is yet to be filled. Bowdoin will be in there fighting but Jack Ryder's men have too much strength on the track and in the weights."

Gill and Zaitz To Compete
The Eagles have two stars of national importance in Dick Gill, powerful middle distance runner, and Dimi Zaitz, huge shot-putter. Gill has run an indoor quarter-mile in less than 49 seconds, and he will be heavily favored to win his specialty. The Red-head might also double up by competing in the 880, though Boston is well supplied with half-milers. Zaitz will have the shot put all his own way, and the genial Russian should better Howie Niblock's mark.

Bowdoin cannot match this brilliant pair, but the White has some outstanding performers in its own right. Experienced runners such as Bob Porter in the 880, mile, or two mile, Bill Owen in the dash and hurdles, and Jeff Stanwood in the quarter, can be counted upon for points, while Dave Rideout seems good for at least a second place in the pole vault.

Reserves Strengthen B.C.
Augmenting Gill and Zaitz as potential point winners for the Maroon and Gold are McFarland and McNally, hurdlers; Kelley, Cady and Allen, dashmen; the two-mile relay team of Hines, McKee, Cronin and Cox, who will take care of the distance runs; and Dominick who is second to Zaitz in the weights. The last named, Andy Dominick, is a colorful athlete who works as an artist's model. He poses as a football player or a strong man.

The Polar Bear entry list is as follows: 40-yard dash, Smith, Soule, Owen; 440-yard dash, Stanwood, Hall, Hambien; 880 and mile, Porter, bond, Lord; two mile, Porter, Hyde, Flight, Young; high jump, Dolan, Pitts, Stanwood; broad jump, Soule, Stanwood, Hall, Owen; pole vault, Rideout, Diller, Owen; hurdles, Stanwood, Deane, Owen; shot put, O'Donnell, Paul, Reardon, Healey; discus, Healey; hammer, Tootell.

POINTING FOR B. C.



(Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram)

JACK MAGEE
Bowdoin's track coach, whose indoor varsity team meets a powerful B.C. aggregation Saturday.

Fencing Squad Outpoints Springfield In First Meet

In its first outside team competition since 1932, the Bowdoin fencing squad set back Springfield College's somewhat more experienced swordsmen last Friday, nine matches to seven. Hudson led the Bowdoin men winning three of his four matches, while Barron, Stern and Sharpe each won two and lost two.

The White's comparative performance in scores held a definite edge over the opponents. Each Bowdoin dueler lost one of his matches in a 5-4 decision while only one of the Gymnasts went down by this close a margin.
Hudson took his matches 5-3, 5-3, 5-1; Sharpe 5-3, 5-1; Barron 5-3, 5-3; Stern 5-4, 5-3. Fells alone were used in the competition.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Leighton Nash

Boston College is rumored to be bringing one of the strongest squads in the history to Bowdoin Saturday and boasts such national stars as Dimmy Zaitz and Dick Gill. Jack Magee's Polar Bears will pin their hopes principally on Captain Bob Porter in the half and the mile, Dave Rideout in the pole vault, Dave Soule in the dash and broad jump, and Tootell in the weight. The visitors have a definite edge on paper but the Magemen boast a fair degree of balance and should make the meet well worth watching.

The interclass meet last Monday brought out a lot of possible point winners for the intervarsity meet when it put the freshmen into direct competition with varsity runners and weight men for the first time, although the absence of Bill Owen and Squeak Macdonald might throw off calculations somewhat. At any rate the competition showed that there will be more than the usual number of houses boasting strong teams this year due to the fact that the likely point-winners are pretty evenly divided among quite a number of houses. The usual struggle between two or three houses who head ninety per cent of the track men appears to be a thing of the past and this fact should lead to a great deal more interest in the meet among the student body.

The Bowdoin swimming team finished its schedule of dual meets undefeated and apparently boasts by far the strongest squad in its history. However, it will meet a real test in the New England Intercollegiate competition next week when it comes up against such strong teams as Brown and Amherst who are also unbeaten in New England. Amherst swimmers did about the same sort of job on Wesleyan that Miller's tankmen did on Tech, and the Brown team has turned in some remarkable times.

A glance at the 1937 winter sports schedule reveals to what an extent Captain Frank Lord has built up rifle team competition in the three years that it has been a recognized sport here. A total of twenty-three varsity meets are listed during the winter months and several other meets have been arranged since the schedule was printed—to say nothing of the freshman meets with various prep and high schools. Perhaps all this competition accounts for the fact that the squad has been able to outshoot the Harvard team in shoulder-to-shoulder matches for two out of three years.

D. U.'S MEET BETAS IN IVES COMPETITION

Beta Theta Pi in League A and Delta Upsilon in League B came through the 1937 interfraternity basketball season undefeated and will meet next Monday for the championship title. The Betas downed Chi Psi's hoopers 46-21 Friday to hand them their only defeat. The D.U.'s and Zetes have dominated League B from the start with the Zetes suffering only one loss.

Another of this year's closest games took place Monday when the Dukes, trailing by one point at the beginning of the last quarter, nosed out the Psi Upsilon quintet 22-21. One of the most successful schedules in recent years has been completed with but four games being forfeited.

League A		League B	
Betas	W L	D.U.'s	W L
Chi Psi	4 0	Dukes	4 1
Kappa Sigma	2 2	Psi U	3 2
Zeta Psi	2 2	Psi U	1 4
Non-Frat	1 3	A.D.'s	1 4
A.T.O.	0 5	Sigma Nu	1 4

Frosh Tracksters Take Bridgton In Easy Victory

Bowdoin's freshman track team romped off with its fourth victory Wednesday, by scoring 73-32, win over the Bridgton Academy cluster. Neal Allen, Lin Rowe, and Charlie Pope piled up more than two-thirds of the yearlings' points, while Bridgton's Bob Dixon garnered one of his team's first places by winning a fast 600.

Allen edged Rowe in both hurdle events, with Rowe turning the tables in the 40-yard dash. Allen also tied for first in the high jump and finished second to Rowe in the broad jump, while Rowe added the 300 to his victory string.

Pope ran carefully to win the 1,000, and then came back to push Dixon in the last lap of the 600, finishing but five yards behind the colored boy. Dixon, who is regarded as one of the premier prep school runners in the East, led all the way in the feature event of the afternoon, and turned in a 1:16.2 clocking.

1937 Runners Win In Inter- class Rivalry

By Mill Serner

Led by Bob Porter, who was high point man of the meet with 15 points, the class of 1937, with a total of 50 points won the annual inter-class track competition in the cage, Monday and Tuesday. The seniors were never seriously threatened after Porter had hung up his three wins, but the juniors with 39½ points just barely beat out the freshmen who garnered a total of 38½ points. The sophomores were left far back in the running with 14 points.

Besides Porter, Dave Rideout with a first in the pole vault, Dan Healey with a first and two seconds in the weight events, Ditto Bond with a third in the mile and a second in the two-mile, and Dave Deane with thirds in the hurdles, were the outstanding performers for the seniors.

Frosh Take Close Third
Dave Soule and Jeff Stanwood led the junior forces with two wins apiece. Tootell was the only other first place winner.

The freshmen showed strength in the hurdles and in the weight events to almost pass the juniors, but in the last event of the meet, the discus, Tootell '38 nosed out Pratt '40 for the very important point. Rowe and Allen led the yearlings with wins in the hurdles, the 40-yard dash, and broad jump. Pope trailed Porter to the finish line in the 880 to gain a second place while the freshmen weight men helped to boost the team's score. Schwab, a transfer student, won the discus throw to give the frosh another first.

Summary
40-yard dash—won by Soule '38; second, Rowe '40; third, Hall '37; fourth, Gibbs '39. Time, 6.4 seconds.
40-yard high hurdles—won by N. Allen, '40; second, Rowe '40; third, Deane '37; fourth, Bond '37. Time, 1:3 seconds.
40-yard low hurdles—won by Rowe '40; second, N. Allen '40; third, Deane '37; fourth, Bond '37. Time, 5.3 seconds.
40-yard run—won by Stanwood '38; second, Hooker '37; third, Hambien '40; fourth, Hoyt '40. Time, 53.5 seconds.
80-yard run—won by Porter '37; second, Pope '40; third, R. Hyde '39; fourth, Lord '38. Time, 2:02.5.
100-yard run—won by Porter '37; second, Young '38; third, Bond '37; fourth, Sanborn '40. Time, 4:35.5.
Two mile run—won by Porter '37; second, Bond '37; third, Young '38; fourth, G. Hill '37. Time, 10:14.
Shot put—won by Healey '37; second, Pitts '38; third, O'Donnell '38; fourth, Pratt '40. Distance, 40 feet 11 1/4 inches.
Discus—won by Schwab '40; second, Healey '37; third, Bond '40; fourth, Tootell '38. Distance, 117 feet 1 inch.
35-pound weight—won by Tootell '38; second, Healey '37; third, W. Allen '38; fourth, Pratt '40. Distance, 44 feet 7 inches.
Broad jump—won by Soule '38; second, Rowe '40; third, Gibbs '39; fourth, Hall '37. Distance, 21 feet 3 inches.
High jump—won by Stanwood '38; second, the among Gregory '39, Deane '37, and Pitts '38. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Tickets Go On Sale For N.E. Intercollegiate Meet

Tickets for the New England Swimming Intercollegiate March 12 and 13 are now on sale at the Athletic Office. All tickets are reserved for the 400 available seats and are priced at 75 cents which includes admission to all events in the two days. There is no student price reduction. All trials will take place on Friday afternoon and evening while the eleven final events will be on Saturday afternoon.

Eleven colleges will compete in the meet with Brown University still in a favored position for the championship, although somewhat weakened through the illness of two star sprinters. Amherst brings one of the most powerful teams while Mass. State's improved natators now occupy a more threatening position along with Bowdoin for second and third places.

White Riflemen Upset Crimson

Competing in its most important match of the year, the Bowdoin Rifle squad edged out Harvard's expert marksmen by two points, 1278-1276, on the Bowdoin range last Saturday, February 27. This is the second White victory in its three years of competition with the Crimson.

Stengel and Coffin, the last to shoot for Bowdoin, turned in two of the team's five best scores to overcome a 17 point Harvard lead. Ten men shot for the Polar Bears while eight represented the opponents. Turk of Harvard led the scoring for the afternoon with a 270.

Bradford Leads White
Captain Lord of the White shot a perfect score in the prone position, while Cooper and Stengel both hit 99's. Bradford topped the Bowdoin men with 254. The two previous meets with Harvard have both been at Cambridge, Bowdoin winning two years ago but was defeated last year.

The summaries:			
	Pr.	Kn.	St.
Bowdoin	96	87	81
Bradford	96	87	81
Lord	100	81	76
Coffin	96	82	77
Stengel	99	79	74
Cooper	99	87	64
Total			
Harvard	Pr.	Kn.	St.
Turk	99	95	70
Whorlsey	94	85	70
Rowe	98	88	79
Freiberg	97	80	61
Watts	98	87	69
Total			

Pole vault—won by Ridout '87; second, George Miller '88; Schmitt '90.
 400 yard race. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault—won by Rideout '37; second, the between Diller '38 and Schaefer '40. No fourth place. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

MERMEN DEFEAT ENGINEERS 63-14

(Continued from page 1)

ster of M.I.T. that was most interesting. Pierce pulled up from behind and took the second position by only a fingertip. Mel Hutchinson took first in the 220-yard freestyle by a full lap, and Seth Larrabee was second by a full half length. The only first that Tech was able to get was taken by Schroeder in the diving. Bob Gentry and Seth Larrabee providing the humor and second and third places for the White. Bruce Rundlett was first in the 440 and Mel Hutchinson second. Dick May, Al Macfate and Marshall Bridge took the 300 medley event by at least fifteen yards. Bob Kasten was the winner by a quarter-pool length in the 200-yard breaststroke. George Ware was close behind Bud White in the 100-yard freestyle to garner an easy second. The summary for the M.I.T. meet follows:

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Hutchinson, Bowdoin; second, Larrabee, Bowdoin; third, Martin, Tech. Time, 2:28.5.
100-yard freestyle—Won by White, Bowdoin; second, Carlson, Bowdoin; third, Dodge, Tech. Time, 2:14.5.
400-yard freestyle—Won by Rundlett, Bowdoin; second, Hutchinson, Bowdoin; third, Dodge, Tech. Time, 5:37.4.
150-yard medley—Won by May, Bowdoin; second, Pierce, Bowdoin; third, Brewster, Tech. Time, 1:54.5.
200-yard breaststroke—Won by Kasten, Bowdoin; second, Fisher, Tech; third, Bernays, Tech. Time, 2:51.1-5.
100-yard freestyle—Won by White, Bowdoin; second, Ware, Bowdoin; third, Main, Tech. Time, 54.1-5 seconds.
Diving—Won by Schroder, Tech; second, Larrabee, Bowdoin; third, Gentry, Bowdoin. Winning points, 70.68.
400-yard relay—Won by Bowdoin (Fish, Bridge, Carlson, Pierce). Time, 4:08.2-5.

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Priest, Rahr '37; Marcellus, Dane '37;
 Bernard, Heppner '38; Francisco,
 Tewksbury '40; Player King, Welch
 '41; Platen, C. March '18. Profe-
 ssor Blunt '40. First Gravedigger,
 Palmer '40; Second Gravedigger,
 Vergason '38; Fortinbras, Kibbe '37;
 Messenger, Goodwin '38. Stage Man-

agement, Edwin S. Guss '38.
 Fifty men of the Bowdoin Glee Club will take part in a joint concert with the Colby men's glee club at the Bowdoin campus March 18. Prof. Elliott will play several piano selections during the evening. The concert is sponsored by Colby College. The Bowdoin Club will entertain at a banquet on the campus March 19. Officers of the club are: president, Oliver

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Brunswick, Maine



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Harry T. Foote

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Henry L. Nash, Jr.

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FAREWELL PROVINCIALISM

In welcoming ten crack swimming teams from all over the East, for the New England Trials and Finals to be held in Brunswick Friday and Saturday, Bowdoin is realizing the first definite benefits from its efforts of the last few years to develop athletic competition out of the state. Bowdoin has all too few athletic relations with colleges of its own class outside Maine and such events as this week's meet are definitely steps in advance toward ending any and all intimations of athletic provincialism at Bowdoin.

World records have been broken when outstanding swimmers from various parts of the country have performed in Bowdoin's Curtis Pool, but never before has such a talented and varied group assembled at Bowdoin—in fact in Maine,—for actual inter-collegiate competition. It is indeed fortunate that Bowdoin's first year as host to the other New England teams should coincide with the White's first chance to make a definite bid for top honors.

W. S. B.

A SINGING COLLEGE

It is indeed to be regretted that the number of fraternities scheduled to sing in the second Annual Interfraternity Singing Contest, to be held next Monday night, does not measure up to the excellent turn-out last year. The occasion of the first contest, held in competition for the Wass Cup, was one of such spirit and enthusiasm that it was as fine a tribute as could be paid to the deceased Professor of Music, so well known and liked by Bowdoin undergraduates.

This year the bases of judgment of the efforts of the various fraternities are on the same basis. A great degree of technique in glee club effects is not necessary. Student enthusiasm as evidenced in delivery and attendance is more important, especially when the contest is considered as part of the plan to make Bowdoin a singing college like Williams.

The crowded program of events this month, coupled with the Glee Club trip, have perhaps brought this contest too close upon other activities to give it a fair chance. It is to be hoped that this year's innovation, the plan of holding an inter-class sing on campus some evening in the spring, will find a place in the schedule of events which will ensure a good attendance.

Medical Awards Go To 35 Grads

Thirty-five Bowdoin graduates have been awarded more than \$7,000 in medical scholarships from the Garcelon and Merritt Fund this year, it has been announced by Professor Manton Copeland, chairman of the committee on Bowdoin medical scholarships. The total is somewhat larger than in 1936. All the scholarships this year have been given to graduates or former students of Bowdoin.

The list of men receiving awards, together with the medical schools at which they are studying is as follows:

Milton H. Apple '36, McGill; Charles M. Harbison, Jr. '35, McGill; Preston N. Burton '35, Harvard; Chester W. Brown '35, Rochester; Eugene E. Brown '34, Tufts; Mason D. Bryan '35, Tufts; Ernest L. Coffin '35, Boston University; George P. Desjardins '34, Hahnemann University; Leon A. Dikson '35, Harvard University; Clement L. Donahue '34, McGill; Gilman C. Ellis '35, Boston University; Jacob S. Fine '35, Yale; Paul E. Floyd '35, Harvard; Philip G. Good '36, Harvard; Paul A. Jones '36, Boston University; H. Lincoln Lang '36, Harvard; Rodney C. Larson, Jr. '36, Harvard; Thurston A. Larson '34, George Washington University; Eliza E. Long '35, University of Chicago; and Lawrence G. M. Lyden '36, Yale.

Seagrave, Little, Bryant, Cox Enter Debate Finals

Because of the recent illness of one of the finalists, Norman F. Seagrave '37, the finals of the Bradbury debating contest have been postponed but will be held within a week or two, according to Prof. Atherton P. Daggett, coach of debating who is in charge of the competition.

The teams which will compete in the finals are Andrew H. Cox '38 and Donald R. Bryant '37, who defeated Harold D. Ashkenazy '38 and William C. Hart '39; and Seagrave and George T. Little, 2nd, '40, who beat Thomas F. Phelps '38 and Ernest F. Andrews '40.

The subject of debate is "Resolved, That Congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry." Both of the finalist teams upheld the affirmative side in the trials.

New Meadows Inn Is Destroyed By Flames

Annual returning in June will be disappointed to find only ashes remaining of the old and famous New Meadows Inn, landmark of the Brunswick shore and scene of many undergraduate and alumni festivals, since it was built in 1898, including one at which Kenneth C. M. Sills '01 set a record eating lobster stew. The inn burned last Friday noon.

Charles H. Cahm, of Bath, owner of the inn, estimates the loss at \$20,000. He is reported as uncertain whether or not to rebuild.

PROFESSOR BANCROFT GIVES FINAL LECTURE

Prof. Wilder D. Bancroft, visiting professor from Cornell University, gave an account of the chemistry of leaves in the last of the Tallman public lecture series in the Moulton Union Wednesday evening.

Leaves turn yellow or red, Prof. Bancroft explained, for the protection and encouragement of certain elements called drastenes or enzymes, which utilize starches and sugars. Drastenes perform their function much more rapidly in red or yellow light, so the plant provides light for itself of those colors by colloidal deposits which change the color of the leaf itself.

Furthermore, Prof. Bancroft said, the drastenes must be protected from ultra-violet rays or they will be destroyed. This function also is performed by the red and yellow coloration.

Prof. Bancroft has given three previous public lectures this semester.

PORTLAND PASTOR TO SPEAK SUNDAY

The Rev. Ernest Webster Robinson, pastor of the Clark Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church of Portland, has been announced as the speaker at Chapel next Sunday. His topic will be "A Guide for Life."

Rev. Robinson was graduated from Bates College in 1923 and from Boston University with the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology in 1927. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Following a year of teaching at the Bangor Theological Seminary in 1928, he was pastor at Kittery and then at Bangor before being appointed to the Clark Memorial Church in 1929.

SKETCH CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

Twenty-five men turned up Thursday evening of last week for the first meeting of Bowdoin's newly organized sketch club at the Walker Art Building. Philip C. Beam, curator of the art collections, who is in charge of the club, allowed the members to wander about the galleries at the first meeting to select any special studies they might wish to make.

He announces that the first evening's work makes prospects appear promising. An exhibition of the best student sketches at commencement is his intention.

In his first talk on the various technical aspects of drawing with pen, pencil, and brush, Mr. Beam will discuss the history of drawing and what is meant by quality in it Tuesday at 7:30.

FROSH DEBATERS MEET BIDDEFORD

The Bowdoin freshman debating team will meet the team of Biddeford High School today in a decision debate on the electric utility question, and on Monday will debate the same question against Deering High School. The team recently debated Cony and Bangor High Schools in no-decision contests.

Members of the team are George Little, Arthur Wang, Edward Palmer, and Damon Scales.

FACULTY TO BE IN UNION TOURNEY

The Faculty team will play special matches with the semi-finalists in the various divisions of the Union tournaments this year. Don Lancaster announced Monday. The closing date for entries has been set as March 18.

Students will have the opportunity to show their skill in Ping Pong, billiards and pool in the tourneys. This year the billiards tournament will be run under the point system instead of by the chart, giving those who have not have had a chance to examine and practice the chart shots an equal chance to win.

REV. G. L. CADIGAN WILL PREACH HERE

Rev. George L. Cadigan, keynote speaker at this year's Bowdoin religious forum and assistant director of religious activity at Amherst College, has accepted the rectorship of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick and will take over the position in June.

He is a graduate of Amherst College and has studied at the Episcopal Seminary in Cambridge, Mass., and Jesus College, Cambridge University, England.

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FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

MACMILLAN TRACES ARCTIC EXPLORATION

(Continued from page 1)

which defeated and was defeated once by the Bluenose, Canadian claimant for the Atlantic fisherman speed title. Her captain will be the racing pilot Ben Pine.

The expedition will penetrate north-coast, as far as ice conditions permit. The objective will be to study the two ice caps on Baffin Land which are thought to be remnants of the glacier which once covered the United States as far south as Kentucky.

To Give "AB Degree"

College men who make the trip, and some Bowdoin students will presumably be among the number, will come back with an AB (able bodied seaman) degree to add to their A.B.'s, for Captain John Crowell will teach celestial navigation and practical seamanship as he has done on former expeditions on the "Bowdoin," small schooner used by MacMillan previously.

Two of the scientists to accompany the group will be Prof. A. O. Gross of Bowdoin, who will supervise research in ornithology and will particularly study the ptarmigan, and Dr. David Potter, Clark University, who will direct botanical research. MacMillan, former Tallman professor here, will direct research in the department of anthropology.

Sail Uncharted Waters

The expedition will sail largely through uncharted waters and must, therefore, rely on "masted navigation." An amateur radio operator will keep in touch with the outside world. A physician will care for the medical needs of the crew and of towns far removed from the usual doctor's rounds of call.

OUTING CLUBS TO MEET IN VERMONT

The Bowdoin Outing Club has been invited to attend the I.O.C.A. week of Bowdoin College has never been explored. It will be necessary to use dog sleds for the work we plan there.

The main feature of the week end will be skiing on Mount Mansfield. Those desiring to attend should see Charles White at their earliest opportunity.

Model League Opens Annual Meeting Today

Bowdoin's seven delegates to the New England Model League of Nations at Radcliffe and Harvard colleges this week end attended the opening meeting this morning and will spend this afternoon in special committee meetings, working out resolutions which will be submitted to the general league meeting tomorrow.

The Bowdoin delegates are Charles F. Brewster '37, Donald R. Bryant '37, William S. Burton '37, Harold D. Ashkenazy '38, William C. Hart '39, George T. Little '40, and James W. Blunt '40.

Of 22 delegates who will have part in tomorrow's model session of the International Labor Conference the largest delegation will be from Bowdoin, which is representing the United States this year. A Bowdoin man will be in each of the groups in discussion, Brewster representing the government, Blunt the employers, Ashkenazy the workers, and Bryant the workers' advisors.

Amherst College is representing Great Britain at the session; Wellesley represents France, Mount Holyoke represents Italy, Harvard represents Poland, and Smith represents India. Several other colleges are also taking part.

LAST MOVIES TO BE TOMORROW EVENING

The final program of the series depicting the rise of the American film will be shown tomorrow night at Memorial Hall. This sixth program is entitled, "The End of the Silent Era."

Mickey Mouse will be seen in his screen debut, "Plane Crazy," and Paramount's "The Last Command," directed by Josef von Sternberg, will be shown. This picture was one of the earliest to give its audience a behind-the-scenes picture of Hollywood. The

WILL THESE RECORDS STAND?

N. E. I. S. A. MEET RECORDS

50-yd. Freestyle	24	Lewis	Brown	1934
100-yd. Freestyle	53.5	Holland	Springfield	1935
220-yd. Freestyle	2:21.4	Holland	Springfield	1935
440-yd. Freestyle	5: 9.5	Holland	Springfield	1935
100-yd. Backstroke	1:44.6	White	Brown	1932
200-yd. Backstroke	2:28.7	Degnan	Wesleyan	1935
300-yd. Medley Swim	3:51.6	Degnan	Wesleyan	1935
400-yd. Relay	3:41.7	Brown	Brown	1935
500-yd. Medley Relay	5:10.6	Wesleyan	Wesleyan	1935

CURTIS POOL RECORDS

50-yd. Freestyle	23.6	Wood	Huntington	1935
100-yd. Freestyle	53.2	Chrostowski	Olneyville B.C.	1934
220-yd. Freestyle	2:18.5	Sotysylak	Olneyville B.C.	1934
440-yd. Freestyle	5: 6.5	Higgins	Olneyville B.C.	1935
100-yd. Backstroke	1:40.2	Stanhope	Olneyville B.C.	1937
200-yd. Backstroke	2:27.6	Higgins	Olneyville B.C.	1935
300-yd. Medley Swim	3:53.2	Franklin	Bowdoin	1934
400-yd. Relay	3:48		Olneyville B.C.	1935
500-yd. Medley Relay	5: 1		Olneyville B.C.	1935

lead player is Emil Jannings, at the time fresh from European fame, Evelyn Brent and William Powell are among the other players. Both pictures were produced in 1928.

Last Show Successful
"Seven Personalities," shown in Memorial Hall Saturday, proved one of the most popular shown thus far. The program included the May Irwin John C. Rice Kissa, a fifty-foot excerpt made in 1896, during for the age, but a distinct laugh at present, "Enoch Arden" with Lillian Gish was shown in part.

The last picture was "Monsieur Beaucaire," 1924, with Rudolph Valentino, Bebe Daniels, Lois Wilson, and Lowell Sherman appear in roles carefully subordinated to Valentino's. The predominant feature of the film was the portrayal of the famous Valentino as a screen actor.

"Chinese Vases" Wins Prize In '68 Speaking

(Continued from page 1)
Many people enter to the "detested" tourist, and asserted that the speaker's present should mean more to its residents than its past. The Yankee, still different from his countrymen, has progressed much beyond his ancestors, he emphasized.

Norman P. Seagrave spoke on "Alleged the Anarchist," discussing the life of a far-seeing man, hated in his own day. Charles F. Brewster, in "Trustees of Posterity," treated the college's place in preparing men to enter and reform politics. William A. O. Gross discussed "Geography in Higher Education," and recommended required courses in geography because of their cultural value. Paul Welsh in "The Function of a College," stressed that the college should give a student the cultural background for a spiritually sound life.

President Sills acted as chairman and judges for the contest were Professor Edwin M. Wright, of Lewis, Rev. John F. Stearns, of Auburn, and Donald W. Wobber, of Auburn. Music was provided by Paul Ivory '37, cello, with Malcolm Cass '37, at the piano.

Pres. Sills' remarks were as follows: "The Class of 1938 Prize Speaking contest is one of the most interesting and distinguished exhibitions held by the college. The prize was established by the members of the Class of 1868

Bowdoin's Swim Coach Compiles Dope Sheet For Intercollegiates

By Richard C. Fernald
The dope sheet presented herewith has been compiled by Bowdoin's swimming coach, Bob Miller. Its predictions for the New England meet today and tomorrow are based on a careful comparison of the best performances of the swimmers entered.

500-yard medley relay. Amherst, Mass. State, Brown, Bowdoin. This should prove to be a fast close battle between Amherst and Mass. State, with the former a slight favorite. There is a chance of a record being broken.

220-yard freestyle. A three-way battle is expected here between Cutter of Mass. State, Davis of Wesleyan, and Forbes of Brown. Shipley and Roberts, Williams, and Hutchinson, Bowdoin, will probably be the contenders for the odd place.

500-yard freestyle. White is the favorite but will be pushed hard by Hemminger of Brown. Love of Brown will be close behind. Warner of Amherst is in for the next position, but there is a chance for Jones and Garten, Amherst, and Larabee and Carlson of Bowdoin.

Diving. Levy should take this for when they were seniors. Contests were held regularly from 1899 until 1931, then from 1933 until the present day. The prize is given for the best oration written and delivered by members of the senior class. There have been 63 winners. The first prize was awarded to Charles A. Stevens of the Class of 1899, the well-known writer of stories for boys.

On the list of subsequent awards we find the name of Edward Page Mitchell '71, a great editor of the New York Sun; Samuel V. Cole '74, President of Wheaton College; Dudley A. Sargent '75, a pioneer in physical education; John A. Morrill '76, of the Supreme Court of Maine; Charles H. Cutter '81, a distinguished clergyman and long a member of the Board of Overseers; Thomas L. Marble '88, of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire; Robert Hale '10, formerly Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives; George E. Hill '24, the present Speaker of the same House; Austin H. MacCormick '15, formerly on our faculty, now Commissioner of Correction of New York; Charles Wilbert Shaw '07, a poet, and Professor of English at Wesleyan University; Kenneth A. Robinson '14, writer, and Professor of English at Dartmouth; and the following members of our faculty: Professor Chase, Assistant Professors Daggett and Quinby.

"Last year, as many will remember, the prize was won by Lawrence S. Hall."

Brown; Noonan, Springfield with Lundwall, Amherst, will fight it out for second. Coffin of Williams and Dean of Brown are slated for the other positions.

440-yard freestyle. Cutter should take first for Mass. State, if the 220 doesn't take too much effort. Neal of Williams will be a close contender with him. Forbes, Brown, is in for third position. Odd places should go to Roberts of Williams, Brown's Matzinger, and Commins of Amherst. Hutchinson of Bowdoin has a chance.

100-yard backstroke. Green of Amherst will probably take first and Rounds of Mass. State second. It will be close and hot for the other positions among Evans, Walker and Hayes, and Hodder of Amherst.

220-yard breaststroke. Hodder will probably win, but will be pushed hard by Evans of Worcester. Brown; May, Bowdoin; and Mitchell of Williams will be close for the other places.

100-yard freestyle. White, Bowdoin, should take first, but Love, Brown, will be close behind. Davis of Wesleyan may take third, but will find the going fast with Hemminger of Brown and Jones of Amherst. Stetson, Williams, and Carlson, Bowdoin, may pull surprises.

500-yard individual medley swim. Dodge of M.I.T. will have to push hard to win, and should be closely followed by Green and Kothe of Amherst. May, Bowdoin, and Hodder, Mass. State will probably fight it out for the odd place.

400-yard freestyle relay. Brown is favored in what may be the deciding event of the meet. Amherst and Bowdoin will fight it out for second place, and Williams and Mass. State are the ones to take the fourth position.

McLEAN TO PLAY LEAD IN 'HAMLET'

(Continued from page 1)
ager, Goodwin '38.
First rehearsal for "Yellow Jack" will be on March 23 and 24. The provisional cast is as follows:
London: Stackpole, Davis '40; Kenya Official, Miller '38; Major, Air Force, Mac '38; Miller, lab asst., Hunt '40; Mullins, lab asst., Welch '40.

West Africa: Harkness, Fleischner '39; Kraemer, Ware '39; Stokes, Sullivan '39; Chamberg, Bullock '40; Cuba: O'Hara, Welch '38; McClelland, Walden '38; Busch, Craven '38; Brinkerhoff, Hunt '39; Reed, Tricomb '39; Carroll, Fish '38; Agamonte, deSuzo '38; Lazear, Carland '39; Tory, Woods '37; Gorges, Lewis '38; Cartwright, Blunt '40; Ames, Dunbar '40; Bugler, Ostry '40; Drummer, MacDougall '40; Quartette, Kibbe '37; Rohr '37; O'Neill '38; Yapple '40; Soldiers, Chapman '38; Frye '38; Bridge '38; Bevins '40; Cannan '40; Foster '40; Sammis '40; Wheeler '40; Stage Manager, Yapple '40.

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ARROW SHIRTS

SCORING CHART

	Amherst	Boston U.	Bowdoin	Brown	Cam. State	M. I. T.	Mass. State	Springfield	Wesleyan	Williams	W. F. I.	Time
300-Yard Medley Relay												
220-Yard Freestyle												
50-Yard Freestyle												
Diving												
440-Yard Freestyle												
150-Yard Backstroke												
300-Yard Breaststroke												
100-Yard Freestyle												
300-Yard Individual Medley												
400-Yard Freestyle Relay												
400-Yard Freshman Relay												

SCORING—Individual events: First 5, second 3, third 2, fourth 1.
Relay: First 8, second 5, third 3, fourth 1.
Medley Relay: First 6, second 4, third 2, fourth 1.
Freshman Relay: No points.

March 26 Is Deadline For Second Quill Issue

The second issue of the Quill this year will be published immediately after spring vacation during the period of the philosophy institute. Editor Fred Gwynn announced this week. The deadline for manuscripts is March 26. There will be a third issue of the Quill during Ivy house parties, Gwynn stated.

FUND TO SUPPORT TRACK ATHLETICS

The college has just received \$10,750 in partial payment of a bequest from the estate of Mrs. Lucinda Sumner Edwards, widow of Ayers Mason Edwards '80. It was Mrs. Edwards' recommendation that half of the money be used for scholarship funds, the other half to become a fund for the encouragement and development of physical education, especially track athletics. This is believed to be the first fund ever established at Bowdoin for the encouragement of the athletic program with the exception of the Curtis Swimming Pool and its endowment. The scholarship funds will be named for Mrs. Edwards' late husband, while the other sum will bear the name, The Sumner Edwards Athletic Fund, in memory of her son, who was a member of the Class of 1910.

Second Singing Contest To Be Monday Evening

(Continued from page 1)
Brinkler of Portland, who presented the cup. They will base their decision on attendance, enthusiasm, and enunciation, each of which will count equally.

Program Is Ready
The songs to be sung by various fraternities as listed here are tentative only.

Zeta Psi, winner of the competition last year, will sing "Sunbeam Song" and "Spring Low Sweet Chariot." Delta Kappa Epsilon will render "Phi Marching Song" and extensive selections from "Aida." Beta Theta Pi will sing "Stout-hearted Men" from the "New Moon" and a fraternity song, "Loving Cup." Alpha Delta Phi will sing "Marching Song" and "Schneider's Band."

Chi Psi has surrounded its choice with secrecy. The "Orient" has been able to discover only that one song is concerned with Bohemia. Delta Upsilon will sing a medley based on "Eastward Ho" and a fraternity song, "Come Brothers All Year Glasses Fill" sung to the tune of "Down Among the Dead Men."

Psi Upsilon will sing a medley with lyrics taken by Amos "Pete" Mills '37. This medley starts from "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "Nearer My God to Thee." The other song is "The Psi Ua are Sober Men."

The College Glee Club will sing a group of songs while the judges are making their decisions.

Prof. Athern P. Daggett spoke last evening before the alumni association of Essex and Bergen counties in New Jersey at the Essex House, Newark, N. J.

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Helen Jepson



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Porter, Soule, Healy Star In Win Over Eagle Trackmen

(Continued from page 1)
jump, were the only Bowdoin winners in the early stages of the meet.
An unexpected win by Soule in the 40-yard dash and a clean sweep of the 35-pound weight, in which Tootell started, then changed the whole course of the meet and put the Polar Bears in the lead for the first time in the meet, 23-31.

Boston College soon gained the lead when Gill and Allen led Jeff Stanwood to the tape in the 440. Then with the visitors leading by seven points, Soule and Gibbs won first and third respectively in the broad jump and Porter and Hamblen did likewise in the most thrilling race of the day, the 880. Three laps before the finish, Porter passed McKee and Hamblen and fought off a driving finish by the Eagle runner to win in the fast time of 2:01.3-5. That event tied the score at 45-45.

Roach, the Boston College two-miler, had his own way in that race with Charlie Young and George Hill of Bowdoin second and third and the Eagles once more went into the lead by one point, 50-49.

Bowdoin Sweeps Pole Vault
With only the pole vault and the discus left, spectators were on the edge of their seats. The pole vault was settled first; Bowdoin made sure of all points possible when Rideout, Diller, and Win Allen tied at 10 feet, 11 inches. Allen, finally clearing the bar on his last chance, Bowdoin then needed only a third in the final event to win by one point. The best Boston College could do was a second in the discus, and Bowdoin won the meet by a much larger margin than was expected.

The summary:
15-yard high hurdles—Won by McFarland, Boston College; second, Dumas, Bowdoin; third, McNally, Boston College. Time, 6 seconds.
15-yard low hurdles—Won by McFarland, Boston College; second, Hood, Bowdoin; third, Dumas, Bowdoin. Time, 1:24 seconds.
10-yard dash—Won by Soule, Bowdoin; second, Johnson, Boston College; third, Lloyd, Boston College. Time, 4.4 seconds.
100-yard run—Won by Gill, Boston College; second, Allen, Boston College; third, Stanwood, Bowdoin. Time, 1:45 seconds.
200-yard run—Won by Porter, Bowdoin; second, McKee, Boston College; third, Hamblen, Bowdoin. Time, 2:51.1-3.
One-mile run—Won by Porter, Bowdoin; second, McKee, Boston College; third, Green, Boston College. Time, 4:34.2-5.
Two-mile run—Won by Roach, Boston College; second, Young, Bowdoin; third, Hill,

RIFLE TEAM LOSES TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

Although they shot the best match of the year the Bowdoin Rifle men lost to New Hampshire University by a score of 1050-1110. Nine men made the trip from Bowdoin to Durham. The six highest scores for each team were counted with shooting in two positions, prone and standing. Bowdoin's average score was 175 out of a possible 200. Lord, Bradford, Wyer, Burton, Cooper, and Coffin were the outstanding Bowdoin marksmen. New Hampshire is a principal contender for the New England championship.

On March 19 a five-man team with Coach Ralph Waigz, will leave for Yale University for the New England Intercollegiate Championships. Approximately twenty teams will be present from New England and the East. On the morning of March 20 all over the country matches will be shot simultaneously and the scores from each section will be sent in and a National Intercollegiate Champion will be announced. The Bowdoin squad is not expected to make a brilliant showing at the meet but there will be an opportunity for competition. Bowdoin will be the only Maine college represented.

The rifle meet with the University of Maine has been indefinitely postponed until after the season closes for the Bowdoin Rifle Team. The Freshman team is shooting a postal match with New York University with competition in the prone position only.

Bowdoin, Time, 18:24.2-5.
High jump—Tied by Stanwood, Bowdoin, and McNally, McFarland, Boston College. Height, 6 feet, 10 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Soule, Bowdoin, 21 feet, 7 inches; second, McFarland, Boston College, 21 feet; third, Gibbs, Bowdoin, 20 feet, 3-4 inch.
Shot put—Won by Zaitz, Boston College, 50 feet, 2-1/2 inches; second, Healey, Bowdoin, 42 feet, 2-1/4 inches; third, Dominick, Boston College, 41 feet, 11-3/4 inches. (New cage record.)
55-pound weight—Won by Tootell, Bowdoin, 39 feet, 7-3/4 inches; second, Hanley, Bowdoin, 37 feet, 7 inches; third, Allen, Bowdoin, 36 feet, 6-1/2 inches.
Pole vault—Tied by Rideout, Diller, Allen, Bowdoin, height, 10 feet, 11 inches.
Discus throw—Won by Healey, Bowdoin, 115 feet, 7-5/8 inches; second, Zaitz, Boston College, 114 feet, 2 inches; third, Tootell, Bowdoin, 110 feet, 9 inches.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bill Hawkins

With all forecasts pointing to an extremely close battle from the Boston College tracksters Saturday Bowdoin's hopes remained none too high when Bill Owen's injury discounted the White's chances by an all-important two hurdle firsts at the meet's very start. For the final triumph Jack Magee and a fighting Polar Bear squad deserve much credit. Repeatedly Bowdoin men came through for unexpected places in the running events where B. C.'s strength lay, as well as showing surprising superiority in the field events. Soule's first in the dash, Hood's and Deane's places in the hurdles, Hamblen's third in the 880, and Hill's third in the two-mile all bettered previous expectations.

Allen in the pole vault and Soule and Gibbs in the broad jump each added enough extra inches in their last attempts to forge ahead of B. C. men. Dave Soule reaching for the sky in his last jump picked up nearly a foot. However, clean sweeps in the pole vault and 55-pound weight, and victory in the discus can hardly be expected to be repeated in the Polar Bear's return meet in May when B. C.'s latent field strength has had the advantage of outdoor training. Nevertheless, Bowdoin still has a clean slate over the Eagles, having won its only previous dual meet in 1934 by a somewhat greater margin.

Bowdoin's varsity 400-yard mermen relayers, three of them sophomores, consistently clipped seconds from their own record-breaking marks all through the season until now they enter the New Englanders favored to win. Starting with 3:54.2-5 at the B. U. meet they have finally shaved it to 3:47.1-2, their time at Springfield, which is one-half a second below the Curtis Pool record. However, Amherst now presents a dangerous threat in a team which beat Williams last Saturday in 3:46.

46 MEN REPORT FOR BASEBALL PRACTICE

With a turnout of 46 men, Coach Linn Wells greeted one of the largest squads in recent years as he began baseball practice in the cage last week in preparation for the 1937 season. The biggest part of the squad is made up of Freshmen some of whom, although ineligible for the varsity team this year, have shown up very well as possible J. V. men and as potential strength for varsity teams of the future.

The early practices, which will continue for another week, are mainly concerned with limbering up muscles in legs and arms, in learning to field, and especially to perfect the form and control of the pitchers. These workouts in the cage dovetail with lectures by Coach Wells on the fundamentals of play. Outfield work and hitting will not begin until the teams get outdoors, possibly, some time next week.

This year's contenders for the State Championship will probably consist in the main of material left over from last season, since few of

Inter-Fraternity Bowling Begins

The recently organized interfraternity bowling league began its first competition last week, as three of the four scheduled matches were bowled. In the first match, the Betas and Sigma Nus split even, 2-2, with a total pinfall of 771 and 765 respectively. The A.D.'s defeated the Dikes handily, 4-0, with a pinfall of 751 to their opponents 684. The Kappa Sig's won easily from the Zetas, 3-1, with pinfalls of 753 and 713 respectively. The T.D.-Psi U. match was held over until this week.

In individual averages, Ed Dunlap, A.D., led with 91.7. Rand Tinker, Kappa Sig, was second with 91 and George Yeaton, Sigma Nu, third with 89.

Last year's J. V. men appear to be suitable for a varsity berth. Inasmuch as graduation took four first string men including Captain Bill Shaw, first baseman, Buzz Shaw, shortstop, Buddy Rutherford, left fielder, and the State's leading left-

ELEVEN TANK TEAMS WILL COMPETE HERE

(Continued from page 1)
Dodge of M.I.T. is slated for a good position in the individual medley event because of his versatility. Worcester Polytechnic Institute has Evans who is an outstanding competitor in the breaststroke. Springfield will lay most of its hopes upon Noonan, its diver.

The following will be the officials for the meet:
Referee, M. J. Kennedy, Amherst; announcer, Linn Wells, Bowdoin; chief clerk, Denholm Smith, Bowdoin; head judge, Hugh McCurdy, Wesleyan; judges, Grant, Walker, McCurdy, Muir, Stone, Jarosh, Rogers; diving judges, McCurdy, Wallace, Rogers, Grant, Jarosh; inspectors, Walsh, Shulman, Spinnery, White, Paulson; timers, Leo Barry, J. J. Magee, Dr. Henry Johnson, M. E. Morrell; timers for trials, Friday, Lane 1, Henry Johnson, Malcolm O'Brien; Lane 2, Jack Trott, Dick Gould, Hoyt Mahan; Lane 3, Harold White, Walter Spallholz, William Gehrke; Lane 4, Henry Franklin, D. D. Lancaster, Pat French; Lane 5, John Boyd, Herbert Hartman, Charles Sadler; alternates, Harry Hall, Don Favor.

D.U.'S WIN HOUSE BASKETBALL TITLE

Aided by a strong force of reserves, the Delta Upsilon basketball squad won a hard-fought game with the Beta cagers by a score of 34-31 last Monday evening to annex the interfraternity championship.

The Betas started off well gaining an 8-6 advantage in the early stages of the contest. By the middle of the second quarter they had stretched their lead to 12-8, but the D.U.'s came back to tie the score at 12-all by the half.

In the third quarter the D.U.'s continued their scoring spurt as Frazier, Black, and Greene piled up 18 points to gain a 30-20 advantage. The Betas, however, recovered quickly and led by Johnny Cartland, pared down the D.U.'s margin to one-handed pitcher, Will Manter, Coach Wells has a large hole to fill before the team takes the field against Bates in an exhibition game on April 19.

LEADS SWIMMERS



(Courtesy of Portland Press Herald)

DICK MAY

Captain of the Bowdoin mermen who will be the White's principal contender in the 100-yard breaststroke when eleven New England Colleges vie for aquatic honors here tomorrow.

Two Bowdoin Trackmen To Compete In IC4A Meet

Jeff Stanwood '38 and Bob Hamblen '39, star runners on the Polar Bear track team, will accompany Coach Magee to the annual IC4A games which take place in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. Stanwood is entered in the 80-yard dash and the 600-yard run while Hamblen will run in the 600. The crack Freshman relay team has been withdrawn from the meet on account of the death of Clarence MacKenzie.

Because he has competed in intercollegiate track for three years, Bob Porter, Bowdoin track captain and star distance runner, is ineligible to compete in the games and will not make the trip.

Late in the last quarter Vergason shook loose the Beta defense to bring the final score to 34-31. Cartland was high point man for the evening closely followed by his teammate Walt Huey. Frazier, Black, and Greene garnered most of the points for the D.U.'s.

Buck To Lead Next Winter's Hockey Squad

Leon Buck '38 will lead the Polar Bear puckmen during the 1937-38 season. It was decided Tuesday as the hockey squad held its annual elections. Ed Vergason '39 will manage next year's team. Buck will succeed Captain Jack Lawrence who graduates in June, while Vergason succeeds Phil Nead '38. Orr and Loomis both '40 will be Vergason's assistants.

The following were awarded varsity letters for hockey: Ingersoll, Arnold, George Bass, Leon Buck, Nels Corey, Nate Dane, Dan Hanley, Charles Harkins, Captain John Lawrence, Oakley Melendy, Pete Mills, Phil Nead, Manager, and Carleton Smith.

Numerals for Junior Varsity hockey went to the following: William Allen, Robert Bass, Ben Blodgett, Robert Clark, Warner Clifford, William Currier, David Doughty, Wilfred Girard, Fred Jealous, Jack Tucker, Managers: Vergason, Orr, and Loomis.

Colored Giants Outpoint Indies

The Philadelphia Colored Giants defeated the Bowdoin Independents 38-36 at the Brunswick Town Hall Thursday, March 4. The Philadelphia team is considered one of the best professional teams in the country having lost only four of forty-five games with basketball teams from all over the United States. The Bowdoin team, however, turned in one of its most admirable performances of this year and at no time was either team more than six points ahead of the other.

Cartland and Frazier were outstanding in their play while one of the Colored Giants, six feet three inches tall amused the crowd with fancy tricks with a basketball. At the half the score was 26 to 23 against the Bowdoin team but before the end they had gained back all but one point. The game was played for charity and the crowd of 250 was one of the largest the Town Hall has ever seen.

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The Orient and Alumnus

CUMBERLAND

Friday Mar. 12

"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

with
Gary Cooper - Jean Arthur
also
PARAMOUNT NEWS

Saturday Mar. 13th

"ESPIONAGE"

with
Edmond Lowe - Madge Evans
also
CARTOON COMEDY

Monday-Tuesday Mar. 15-16

"3 SMART GIRLS"

with
Deanna Durbin - Binnie Barnes
Alice Brady - Ray Milland
also
PARAMOUNT NEWS

Wednesday Mar. 17

"DON'T TELL THE WIFE"

with
Guy Kibbee - Una Merkel
Lynne Overman
also
FOX NEWS
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Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for this Issue

James A. Bishop

Sports Editor for this Issue

William S. Hawkins

Vol. LXVI

Wednesday, March 17, 1937

No. 23

"OUR ATHLETIC MORONS"

Dean Nixon's statistics in his fine talk in Saturday chapel, "Our Athletic Morons," were interesting, unusual, and indicative of a very healthy situation. They were perhaps a little misleading in certain respects. For example, the lettermen might not have had a better average in scholarship than the college as a whole if there were not any eligibility rules, because men who are prevented from earning letters by deficiency in scholarship still count in the all-college average. Also, very few freshmen earn letters—none, starting this year—whereas a large proportion of the lowest grades are in the freshman class. (There wasn't even a sophomore in that famed starting line in the Colby game—four seniors and three juniors). It probably would be more accurate to compare the athletes in each class with the class as a whole. However, this is not to detract from the accuracy of the dean's general theme. It is as true as it is surprising that the college did find athletes to represent it in intercollegiate competition who were also above-average scholars. There could be no better proof that the college has not lowered its scholastic standards for the sake of giving its athletic teams a name. Nor could there be any better proof that this policy has been right than that its teams have won a name anyway.

H. F.

POLL AGAIN

Prompted by the suggestion of President Sills, and realizing its own lack of forethought and initiative, the ORIENT is this week running a poll of both undergraduate and faculty groups, similar to last fall's presidential election straw vote, on the Supreme Court changes which have been proposed by President Roosevelt.

Again the ORIENT must ask that students and professors sign their ballots to prevent any stuffing of the ballot. Obviously this practice is not to be feared on the part of the faculty, but their names are requested so that comparative percentages may be worked out. A ballot as printed on this page at the top of the next column may be used, or a self-made one may be inserted in the ballot-box to be found in the Moulton Union. The balloting will close at midnight, Sunday, March 21st.

In speculating on the results of the poll, one reason which delayed ORIENT action in the matter was the perfectly reasonable assumption, based upon the 3-1 Republican vote last fall, that the college will be overwhelmingly against "packing" the highest judiciary body in the land. The margin will doubtless, in this small thoroughly New England college, be even greater this time. However, it will be interesting to see, by means of extra information desired on the poll, how many Democrats have balked on this issue, or whether any staunch Republicans have been liberalized by the stunning results of the fall election.

NIXON PRAISES MARKS OF BOWDOIN ATHLETES

Declaring that the ranks of Bowdoin athletes were fully as high as any other group in college, Dean Nixon in Saturday chapel exploded the myth of the scholastic deficiency of "athletic morons" and pointed out that physical and mental superiority usually go together.

Dean Nixon disclosed the grades of the starting line-up of the football team against Colby by referring to the study of scholastic averages made by Professor Boyd W. Bartlett. He said that there were fourteen "A's" and fifteen "B's" of those eleven men and that the center and two guards alone received all "A's" barring one "B." The speaker also declared that "although a magna cum laude line is rather uncommon, the team's scholastic average is higher than that of the college."

With quotations again from statistics, Dean Nixon pointed out that the rank averages of the football, track, tennis and golf groups were each higher than that of the college as a whole. He stated also that five seniors in the athletic group last year graduated cum laude and two were awarded Phi Beta Kappa keys. From the corresponding group this year, the speaker said that five men received Phi Beta Kappa appointments and that probably several will graduate with high honors in June. In conclusion, the Dean declared "college is wide open for 'athletic morons' of this type."

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient:

In your February 24th issue, one of your editorial writers stated that a change in the method of election of Student Council members was desirable, and recommended that the Council be an automatic body composed of the heads of the various extra-curricular activities. To make the student governing body automatic would be to place that government in the hands of only those students in these activities. Such a course would imply that campus leaders other than activity heads were unfit to take their places on a Student Council.

This plan would dispose of odious politics playing. True, but beyond being free from politics and represent-

Entries Due March 18 In Union Tournaments

Entries for the fourth annual Moulton Union Tournaments in ping pong, pool, and billiards should be in by March 18 with the finals to be held on April 23. Cups will be awarded as usual, and the entry fee, covering all three tournaments, is 25 cents. The Interfraternity duplicate contract bridge competition (for which there is no entry fee) will be played after the finals in the other events with two men representing each house.

A new feature of the tournaments this year will be special matches between a faculty team and the semi-finalists in each event. The billiards tournament will be run under the point system instead of by the chart, to give those who have not had a chance to examine and practice the chart shots an equal chance of winning.

ing activities, a Council should represent the important bodies of the college—the fraternity and non-fraternity groups—and the upper classes. These groups would be reached if each fraternity and the non-fraternity men should nominate two of their junior or senior members and the student body should elect 12 men from the 24 so nominated.

Results of this plan:

1. No politics—each fraternity would, in all probability support its own men and dispose of its other votes;
2. Extra-curricular activities would be well represented—the fraternities would pick very probably the editor or the team captain from their number as one of their two nominees, and the student body would doubtless give them preference with their votes.

3. Fraternities would be represented by a chance to select their own nominees and have them elected if they were worthy of election.

4. Doubtless the junior and senior membership on the council would be divided much as it is now, but with a saving elasticity when such was necessary.

5. The council would be lifted from the thought, troubling though slight, that it is a body perpetuated by that of the year previous.

DAMON SCALES '40.

ORIENT SUPREME COURT POLL

All ballots should be deposited in the box in the entrance of the Moulton Union before Sunday midnight, March 21st. Please be sure to sign your name.

Are you in favor of the proposed change in the Supreme Court, and Federal Judge system?

YES ☐ NO ☐

How did you vote in the national election (for the Orient presidential poll)?

Republican ☐ Democrat ☐ Other ☐

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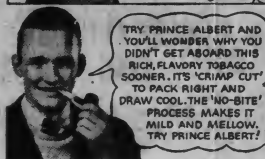
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HERB LEWIS (above, left), spark-plug of the Detroit Red Wings, in a set-to before the goal. In the locker room after the game (above, right), Herb said: "You bet I enjoy eating. I'll give Camels credit for helping me enjoy my food. I'll second the motion—'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels.'"

At mealtimes, it's Camels "for digestion's sake." Thanks to Camels, the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—speeds up. A sense of well-being follows. Camels don't get on your nerves or irritate the throat.

GLIDER ENTHUSIAST, Dorothy Holdeman, says: "Guiding a sailplane is thrilling, though exhausting at times. Tired and wrought-up as I may feel afterward, Camels help my digestion run smoothly."

WORKS HIS WAY through college. "A big meal and Camels," says H. E. M. Jones, "that's a combination to make me feel my digestion is going smoothly. It's Camels for me every time. Camels set me right!"

STEER-WRANGLING cowpuncher, Hardy Murphy, "Camels are ace-up with me," says Hardy. "As a cowhand I take what chuck I get and always count on Camels to help ease my digestion."

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ARROW
SHIRTS

Variety

By F. J. Gwyon, Jr.

Congratulations to Bob Miller, the Student Council, and others for a swell week end. The dance was one of the best. . . The newly-published letters of Fanny Bravine show her to have been truly in love with John Keats, and not merely the foolish coquette that she has been considered. . . Duke Ellington and a fine new show went into the Cotton Club Monday. . . James Hilton's latest quiet detective story in "We Are Not Alone" . . . George Lyman Kittredge, who speaks here tomorrow night, is the subject of more anecdotal probably than is any other college professor. . . Irving Mills, the old promoter, has formed the Master Record Company, which has already put out discs by Ellington, Calloway, Casper Reardon, etc. . . A fascinating book on fascinating Samuel Butler (the Victorian one) is called "The Earnest Atheist" . . . Frances Hunt, the sweet-voiced one with Goodman was offered a two-year contract; she refused, however, because she plans to marry a rival stick-wayer soon. . . They're putting on T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" at Harvard this week end. . . And speaking of Eliot, have you seen his introduction to "Diana Barnes" "Nightwood"? Or, for that matter, have you seen "Nightwood"? It is a strange, powerful thing. . . George Hall and Dolly Davis are vowing them these days with their "stylized music" . . . You've heard, doubtless, of that George Jean Nathan concoction, "The Avon Flow"? It's a combination of "Romeo and Juliet," "Othello," and "Taming of the Shrew" . . . Casa Loma really comes back in the record "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm" and "You're Laughing at Me," with two excellent vocals by old Kenny Sargant. . . Mr. Coffin's "Saltwater Farm" is as good as anything he has brought out, is the general opinion. The woodcuts by Lankes are perfect. . . Ah, Normandie . . .

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COLLEGE AND MEET RECORDS

COLLEGE INDOOR RECORDS

40-Yard dash—Connor '27	5 1-5 sec.
45-Yard low hurdles—Good '36	5 1-5 sec.
45-Yard high hurdles—Good '36	51 1-5 sec.
800-Yard run—Macey '36	52 1-5 sec.
440-Yard run—Marvin '36	51 2-5 sec.
600-Yard run—Marvin '36	1 min., 15 sec.
800-Yard run—MacKean '29	1 min., 50 sec.
1000-Yard run—Unalacke '35	2 min., 21 2-5 sec.
Pole vault—Appleton '31	12 ft., 5 in.
Four-man relay—1926 (Littlefield, Couse, Boyd, Wood)	2 min., 6 sec.
High jump—Adams '35	4 min., 26 sec.
Two-mile run—Porter '37	9 min., 35 2-5 sec.
16-lb. shot put—Nibleck '35	49 ft., 4 3-8 in.
35-lb. weight—Tootell '23	56 ft., 3 1-2 in.
Medley relay—Delta Upsilon (Low, Burton, Fox, Lake)	7 min., 45 2-5 sec.
High jump—Adams '35	6 ft., 2 in.
Running broad jump—Adams '35	22 ft., 11 7-8 in.
Discus throw—Nibleck '35	131 ft., 6 1-2 in.

INTERFRATERNITY TRACK RECORDS

40-Yard dash—Connor '27, Sigma Nu	4 2-5 sec.
45-Yard high hurdles—McLaughlin '35, Good '36, Zeta Psi	5 4-5 sec.
45-Yard low hurdles—Savage '18, Littlefield '26, Farrington '27, Stanwood '35, McLaughlin '35, Good '36	5 2-5 sec.
640-Yard run—Marvin '36, Zeta Psi	51 2-5 sec.
800-Yard run—Fox '35, Delta Upsilon	52 1-5 sec.
600-Yard run—Unalacke '35, Beta Theta Pi, Porter '37, Theta Delta Chi	1 min., 1-5 sec.
High jump—Adams '35, non-fraternity	6 ft., 2 in.
Broad jump—W. Soule '36, Zeta Psi	22 ft., 5 1-4 in.
16-lb. shot—Nibleck '35, Zeta Psi	49 ft., 4 3-8 in.
35-lb. weight—Brown '30, Theta Delta Chi	52 ft., 2 3-4 in.
Discus throw—Nibleck '35, Zeta Psi	129 ft., 2 3-4 in.
Pole vault—Appleton '31, Zeta Psi	12 ft., 3 in.
5-lap relay—Sigma Nu (Connor, Boyd, Wood, Littlefield)	2 min., 6 4-5 sec.

DAN HEALY

Agent for

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CLEANING SERVICE
Emile "Pinky" Bouchard, Prop.
216 Maine St.WILDER TO ATTEND
EDUCATION PARLEY

Assistant Professor Philip S. Wilder will leave Brunswick today to attend a conference with Deans and Professors of Education in New England to be held in Cambridge under the auspices of the Harvard Graduate School of Education. The general theme of the conference will be "The Relation Between Undergraduate and Graduate Work in Education" and under this heading many present day educational problems will be discussed.

NOTICE

On Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Moulton Union Major Max Vivier will speak on "George Washington's French Family." The program is sponsored by the Alliance Française.

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LEAGUE BROADCASTS
ON WORLD HOOK-UP

(Continued from page 1)

observer in one committee meeting. At the individual committee meetings Bowdoin represented the United States with the following men: Charles Brewster, Donald Bryant, William Burton, William Hart, James Blunt, and George Little.

At the banquet on Friday evening Professor Payson S. Wild of Harvard in an address suggested that the strong powers of the world give consideration of territory to Germany and Italy to satisfy their desires and so remove some threat of war in the world. In many of the informal discussions about the practical failure of the League of Nations a policy bordering on a return to power politics was suggested. Jeffrey Campbell, from the United Peace Committee, in presenting the critique of this Model League of Nations said that our ancestors have made great advances in the field of science, communication, and industry, but it remains for the present generations to achieve harmony in international relations. The Model League worked earnestly towards this end and at the plenary session on Saturday morning, after much debate and committee discussion, four resolutions and two recommendations were accepted by the assembly.

Peace Strike Not Sponsored

The suggestion that the Model League luncheon the annual Student Peace Strike to be held this year on April 22nd occasioned much heated argument. By a slight majority, however, the meeting voted not officially to adopt the suggestion but admitted that the colleges should decide as at an executive committee meeting at the conclusion of the League the president, Tucker, and the retired and Antone Singen of Brown and Ben Haller of Amherst were nominated for president. The meetings formally ended with a reception at Agassiz House at Radcliffe College.

GLEE CLUB MAKES
THREE RECORDINGS

During the recent trip of the Glee Club, the Kaspar-Gordon Recording Studios of Boston were engaged to make recordings of the Bowdoin broadcast over station WEEI in Boston. Recordings of "Bowdoin Beats," "Boris Godunov," and "David Jones" were thus obtained. These recordings may be secured through Professor Frederic Tiltonson at a nominal price. Canvasbags for the sale of these records are being made and each fraternity is urged to purchase at least one of these recordings.

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

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CUMBERLAND

Wednesday March 17th

"DON'T TELL THE
WIFE"with
Guy Kibbee - Una Merkle
Lynne Overman

News Stranger Than Fiction

Thursday March 18th

"MURDER GOES TO
COLLEGE"with
Roscoe Karns - Marsha Hunt
Lynne Overman - Larry Crabbe

Cartoon Sound Act

Friday March 19th

"SEA DEVILS"

with
Victor McLaglen - Preston Foster
Ida Lupino

News Snapshots Comedy

Saturday March 20th

JOE E. BROWN

in
"WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY?"

Comedy Sound Act

Monday-Tuesday March 22-23

GLADYS SWARTWOUT
FRED MACMURRAY"CHAMPAGNE
WALTZ"

News March of Time

Ruby Keeler says:

"Luckies are a light smoke that treat a
tender throat right"



"In a way, it's easier to keep in condition as a dancer than as a singer. Exercise can keep the muscles in shape, but there are a lot of things that can go wrong with the voice and throat. It stands to reason, then, that any actress wants a cigarette that is gentle and strikes the right note with her throat. I started smoking Luckies 4 years ago. They're a light smoke that treat a tender throat right."

Ruby Keeler

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"READY, WILLING AND ABLE"



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

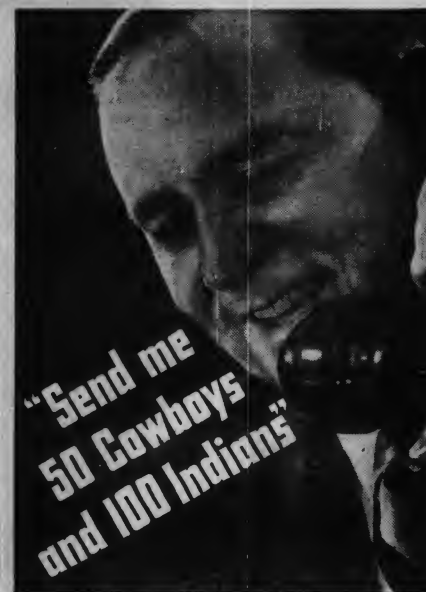
Miss Keeler verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Zetes, A. D's And Psi U.'s Seek Track Championship

Expect Psi U's And A.D.'s
To Battle For Top
Honors In Relay

(Continued from page 1)
Soule, Rowe, Hooke, Smith, Hall, Neal Allen, Owen, and Gibbs are potential place-winners in the 40-yard dash. Soule has the edge over the field, with Hooke as the "dark horse." Entered in both hurdle fields is a strong contingent, drawn from varsity and freshman ranks. Owen, Neal Allen, Rowe, Deane, Stanwood, Hood, and Hamblen are experienced stick-skimmers, and the winners will be difficult to pick.

Fast Relays In 440
Bowdoin's mile relay team will battle among themselves in the quarter-mile. The quartet of Hall, Hamblen, Owen, and Stanwood will have to step to keep ahead of Hooke and Pope. Comparative times mean little in this star-studded 440, and experience should pay extra dividends.

Of chief interest in the distance runs will be Bob Porter's individual efforts. The plucky Porter can win the 880, mile, and two-mile, but it is doubtful if he could put these three victories together in one meet. Captain Bob will probably concentrate on two of these events, and he is picked to cop whatever race he enters. Ditto Bond, Chi Psi, Mat. Lord, Kappa Sigma, Pope, Young, and Hyde should place in the half-mile, mile, or two-mile, whichever they choose to run.

Dekes Rule Pole Vault
D.K.E. will rule supreme in the pole vault with its Rideout, Diller, Denham, and Akeley. Win Allen, however, should break-in for a point or two for the Zetes. With Hank Dolan on the shelf because of injuries, Stanwood is favored to top the high jumpers. The other A.D. points will depend on how Flits fares against Deane, Gregory, and Reardon. Soule is the class of the broad jumpers, with Owen, Rowe, Hall, and Gibbs jumping for the other points.

There has been no outstanding weight man since Howie Niblock graduated but a well-matched group of shot-potters includes Healy, O'Donnell, Paul, Reardon, and Pratt. Healy should win. Bill Tootell, Sigma Nu, is the premier 35-lb weight thrower, and he is followed by Healy, Win Allen, Swab, and Boulter. Swab, Healy, and Boulter will fight it out in the discus throw, while Howard and Pratt will get the remaining places.

RIFLERS GO TO YALE; ELECT LORD CAPTAIN

Frank Lord was elected president of the Bowdoin Rifle Club in its meeting on March 14. The following officers were also chosen: Eastham Guild, Jr., vice president; Hubert Coffin, secretary; Peter Stengel, treasurer; and David Brown, executive manager.

A squad made up of Lord, Bradford, Wyer, Burton, Stengel, and Guild along with Coach Ralph Wagg will leave Brunswick Friday to compete in the Intercollegiate Rifle finals at Yale on Saturday. Approximately sixteen teams mostly from New England will shoot in the matches. This will be Bowdoin's final meet of the season.

Friday night the freshman team meets Cony High of Augusta at the Adams Hall range for a two-position match—prone and standing. Cony has defeated the yearlings by a small margin in an earlier meet.

Frosh Tracksters Take Triangular Meet 71-15-9

Sweeping every first place but one and scoring often in the second and third spots, Bowdoin's undefeated freshman track team routed South Portland and Brunswick High Schools in a triangular meet here last Friday afternoon. Bowdoin piled up 71 points to South Portland's 15, with Brunswick trailing with nine points.

High point scorers for the frosh were Neal Allen and Lin Rowe who topped both hurdles for first and second, tied for first in the 40-yard dash, with Rowe winning the 300-yard dash and broad jump later in the afternoon.

Moses Takes Mile
Moses of South Portland prevented the Frosh from making a clean sweep of the first places by coming home first in the mile run, followed by Sanborn of Bowdoin and Beal of South Portland in 4:50 3-5.

"Charlie" Pope, who usually runs the 600, led his teammate, Blum, across the line in the 1000, while Mitchell accounted for the lone freshman points in the 600, breaking the tape in front of two South Portlanders in 1:20 4-5. Pratt and Boulter placed first and third respectively in the twelve pound shot.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Leighton Nash

Although the Zetes have a slight edge in the doping of Friday's meet a few breaks for either the A.D.'s or the Psi U.'s should be enough to change the color of things. At any rate this promises to be the closest interfraternity meet in recent years and it won't be at all surprising if the winner isn't decided until the finals of the relay which come during the interscholastics Saturday afternoon. As for individual high point winners Porter, Rowe, Healy, and Neal Allen are all possibilities.

Another thing about this meet—Jack has pared the squad down so that almost every man entered will go into his event a potential point-winner. That means that the meet will be faster and better since we won't be tortured with the spectacle of some half-baked muller attempting to better twenty feet in the shot put or of half a dozen men being lapped in the 880. Trials yesterday and today will have eliminated all but the cream of the broad-jumpers, high-jumpers, and quarter-milers.

A new cage record came into existence Monday when Bob Porter, paced by Charlie Pope for half a mile, ran the thousand in two minutes, 17 4-5 seconds. This chopped nearly four seconds from the old record of two minutes, 21 2-5 seconds set by Unackie in 1932. That's the second record that's fallen this winter—the shot put record was broken by Zaltz in the Boston College meet two weeks ago—and it puts Porter in possession of three present cage records in the mile, the two mile, and the thousand.

Over 200 Trackmen Enter 25th Annual Interscholastics Saturday

By Mitt Semer
Two hundred and forty-three trackmen, coaches, and managers representing 28 high and prep schools from six different states are scheduled to arrive on campus Friday and Saturday to participate in Bowdoin's twenty-fifth annual Interscholastic Track Meet which takes place in the cage next Saturday afternoon. The number of competitors has been cut down this year to one entrant in each event except the 40-yard dash, where two may be entered, and the relay.

The visiting schoolboys invade the Hyde Cage again after a lapse of one year. Last year the meet had to be cancelled on account of the flood.

New Teams Enter
Among the visiting schools are several newcomers. Nott Terrace High School of Schenectady, New York, one of the new teams to enter the interscholastics and also situated the farthest distance away, was the winner of the recent Dartmouth Track Carnival.

Newtown High School, Mass., a winner in the past of this annual classic has already won the Andover Interscholastic Meet.

An innovation in this year's meet is the awarding of the Portland Evening Express Trophy to high schools only. In the past an Academy has usually been the winner of this trophy, awarded to the Maine team making the fastest time in the relay.

On account of the difficulty in providing lodging and meals for the trackmen, the new rules call for schools within a distance of 100 miles to arrive Saturday instead of Friday as in the past. Schools coming more than 100 miles will be guests of the college both Friday and Saturday.

Prep schools arriving Friday are: New Hampton, N. H., Tilton Academy, Tilton, N. H., Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass. Those arriving Saturday are: Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville, LaSalle Academy, Providence, R. I., Bridgton Academy.

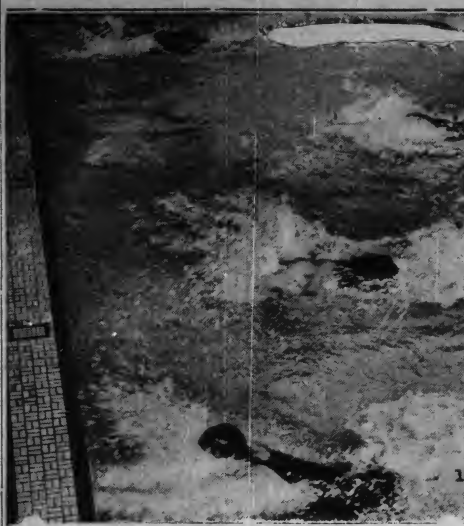
High School Entrants

High Schools arriving Friday are: Robert E. Fitch, Groton, Conn., Freedom Academy, Freedom, Me., Lowell, Mass., Medford, Mass., Newton, Mass., Nott Terrace, Schenectady, New York, Stonington, Conn., North High, Worcester, Mass., Lynn Classical, Mass., Brookline, Mass., Lawrence, Mass.

High schools arriving Saturday are: Brunswick, Cony of Augusta, Deering, Lincoln Academy, Newcastle, Middleboro, Mass., Portland, Skowhegan, South Portland, Stephens of Rumford, Thornton Academy of Saco, Lewiston.

Coach Bob Miller had a pretty high score in picking winners of Saturday's swim meet. He called them all correctly with the exception of the Love-White tie in the 100 and the results of the 300-yard individual medley relay. He picked Dodge of M.I.T. to win, but the best his favorite could do was third as Hodder of Mass. State, picked by Bob for fourth, crossed the line a winner.

Brown Captures Tank Title; Polar Bears Finish Fourth



Bud White, Bowdoin star (lower center) takes close decision over Love of Brown (upper left) in the 60-yard freestyle—clocked at 24 seconds. White and Love later tied for first in the 100-yard sprint. Third in the 50-yard event was Warner of Amherst at White's right while Gatten his teammate trailed for fourth.

White, May, Hutchinson And Freestyle Relaymen Score For Bowdoin

(Continued from page 1)
the leaders on the backstroke and breaststroke legs, but found the going pretty hard in the freestyle.

Amherst Wins Backstroke
The 150-yard backstroke was a very close battle between Green of Amherst, the winner, and Walker of Brown. Green came from behind to take the event. Brown's win may be attributed to their divers, who took both first and second places. Brown was also helped by the fact that Noonan of Springfield was third, the only event in which Springfield was able to score, and Coffin of Williams was fourth, another team that was only able to pick up seven points in the meet.

During the meet, Captain Frank Cutter was presented with a cup as the outstanding swimmer of the New England Association. On the committee that made the award were Leo Berry of Brown, chairman, Hugh McCurdy of Wesleyan, and Robert B. Miller of Bowdoin. At the Swimming Association's meeting it was announced that the meet will be held at Amherst next year. Also eight new records made in dual meets were accepted. Among them were three set by Bud White. A summary of the meet follows:

Summary

500-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Amherst (Wright, Koebe, Jones); 2nd, Mass. State; 3rd, Brown; 4th, Boston University. Time, 3:15.5 (new record).

220-Yard Freestyle—Won by Cutter, Mass.; 2nd, Davis, Wesleyan; 3rd, Roberts, Williams; 4th, Forbes, Brown. Time, 2:15.6.

10-Yard Freestyle—Won by White, Bowdoin; 2nd, Love, Brown; 3rd, Warner, Amherst; 4th, Gatten, Amherst. Time, 24 sec.

Diving—Won by Levy, Brown, 101.7; 2nd, Dean, Brown, 85.24; 3rd, Noonan, Springfield, 81.01; 4th, Coffin, Williams, 75.49.

400-Yard Freestyle—Won by Cutter, Mass.; 2nd, Forbes, Brown; 3rd, Hutchinson, Bowdoin; 4th, Neal, Williams. Time, 5:15.3.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by Green, Amherst; 2nd, Walker, Brown; 3rd, Wright, Amherst; 4th, Rounds, Mass. Time, 1:46.4.

300-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Hodder, Mass.; 2nd, Evans, W.P.I.; 3rd, Mitchell, Williams; 4th, Kierman, Brown. Time, 2:04.2.

100-Yard Freestyle—Tied by White, Bowdoin, and Love, Brown; 3rd, Gatten, Amherst; 4th, Davis, Wesleyan. Time, 2:41 sec.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay—Won by Williams (Fitzgerald, Brown, Brown, Green); 2nd, Brown; 3rd, Springfield; 4th, Bowdoin. Time, 5:55.4 (new record); old record, 5:44.4, Brown.

300-Yard Individual Medley Relay—Won by Hodder, Mass.; 2nd, Green, Amherst; 3rd, Dodge, M.I.T.; 4th, May, Bowdoin. Time, 5:15.1.

400-Yard Relay—Won by Brown (Judd, Gatten, Brown, Love); 2nd, Amherst; 3rd, Bowdoin; 4th, Williams. Time, 5:46.7.

BOWLING LEAD GOES TO THETA DELTA TRIO

Theta Delta Chi's bowling trio, composed of Ben Hagggett, Don Cole, and Paul Ivory, took complete possession of the Interfraternity Bowling League during the past week. Hagggett leads all individual scoring with a score of 110 for a single string and a 313 for three strings. His average is 96.1, while Wilson and Chase have an average of 89.3 for three place.

Team	W	L	P.C.
Theta Delta Chi	9	0	1.000
Alpha Delta Phi	6	2	.750
Sigma Nu	5	3	.625
Kappa Sigma	5	3	.625

Hamblen and Stanwood Run In IC4A Competition

Bob Hamblen succeeded in reaching the 600-yard finals last Saturday night at the IC4A Track Meet by winning second in his heat. Up against a very fast field he ran fifth in the finals. Stanwood was just nosed out in his heat of the 600 and lost by a foot. Both men were clocked at 1:15.2 in the trials.

Team	W	L	P.C.
Zeta Phi	2	5	.285
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	6	.250
Beta Theta Pi	2	6	.250
Psi Upsilon	0	8	.000

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The Sun "Rises"

By Harry T. Foote

TWO courses which are among the most-talked-about among Harvard alumni today are said to be two which at one time were the best "pipe" courses at the Harvard curriculum—fine arts and geology, as taught by Profs. Norton and Shaler respectively back in the 1880's and 1890's.

Such superficial contact as Bowdoin undergraduates have with alumni would seem to indicate to this columnist that a similar feeling prevails to a certain degree among Bowdoin alumni today with regard to Bowdoin's traditional "pipes."

It seems just possible that the label "pipe" and the direct effect it came to bear among undergraduates are themselves keeping students from investigating and taking part in a group of courses which have been their lives much more closely later than many of the more respected courses.

"PIPE course" indicates to some simply an easy course, to others a course beyond the realm of majors and minors, with a rather incidental character. Using the latter sense, in a sense, it may be taken to include courses in art, astronomy, ornithology, Biblical literature, geology, hygiene, music, and other subjects.

Music is an obvious example illustrating how valuable such courses can prove in later life. Biblical literature is a subject which touches one's daily activities almost as frequently, and art also. Likewise, a surprising large group of people are finding ideal hobbies—hobbies which provide outdoor exercise, instruction, and genuine esthetic appeal—in the group of descriptive sciences which includes astronomy, ornithology, botany, geology, mineralogy and others.

It's hard to cram these studies, which can be picked up later, into schedules already packed with studies much harder to get out of the college. Yet on the other hand their comparative unimportance is much more apt to result in their being entirely overlooked if they are overlooked in college.

IN this connection, the lecture tomorrow evening by Dr. John B. May on the bird life of the Gaspe Peninsula should be of interest to a large group of undergraduates. Dr. May is an author, lecturer and illustrator of camera clubs, and commissioner of ornithology for Massachusetts until the state discontinued that position. He will discuss a region of increasing present-day interest.

DEAN NIXON TALKS ABOUT AVERAGE MAN

Speaking in Chapel Saturday morning, Dean Nixon gave the "average man" a good chance of success after graduation. He said that many Bowdoin alumni who are today very successful, were "late bloomers."

His talk follows in part:

"Any college of course must be rather full of its average men, or else it would cease to exist. But of course that statement does not mean that one's college average is an important factor. In one of my reports seven or eight years ago, I discussed this whole subject and deplored the almost universal demand of Employers' Managers for 'outstanding Seniors.' Generally these Employers' Managers are right in making that demand, generally they ask fewer chances that way, generally our 'outstanding Seniors' stand out from the rest of their lives. But in many cases, for very many causes, it is some outstanding Senior, some one of that large group of Seniors Most Employers' Managers Missed, who becomes an outstanding member of his class twenty years later."

"The large group of 'late bloomers' of my own time here, of men who have gone 'up from College,' is found not only in business, but in many other fields. I have in mind a couple of very able medical specialists, one on the east and one on the west coast, a couple of city newspaper editors, and a prominent member of the staff of the Associated Press, a rather prominent lawyer-legislator, the esteemed minister of a metropolitan church, the capable president of an institution of higher learning."

"Such examples should make it clear that life need not be materially a failure for you even if you fail to become an 'outstanding Senior.' I mean this talk to be encouraging to many of you who have never done much in college. But it is not meant to encourage any of you to postpone action and effort in the comfortable fancy that success of any kind, outward or inward, is ever predestined or automatic."

BARKSDALE STARS IN FACULTY PRODUCTION OF "EMPEROR JONES"

Staging Affords Unusual Effects

CHASE IS COCKNEY

Masks Are Innovation In Play; Drumsbeat Aid Dramatic Tension

By Leonard J. Cohen

Before an audience of over 600 students, faculty members, and townspeople, the Masque and Gown, last Monday afternoon, the country presented two performances of Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones," with Richard K. Barksdale '37 in the leading role, supported by a faculty cast of fourteen. Directed by Professor George H. Quinby, the production was marked by spectacular scenic and lighting effects and the use of masks, which, as far as is known, an innovation in the conception of the play.

Matthew W. Bullock '40, the only other student besides Barksdale in the cast, played the part of Lem, a native child. Professor Stanley P. Chase, sporting Cockney, accounted for the role of Smithers. The stage manager was Mr. Charles Vynner Brooker, who also took the part of a Congo witch doctor.

Effects Are Wild

The wild effects of the jungle background, arranged by James Titcomb '38, the clever lighting and the constantly increasing boom of tom-toms, culminated at the end of each of the "dream" scenes with startling effect. The first of these scenes was the paper mache masks, made by Carlyle N. deSuzee '38 and Mark E. Kelley '39, were prepared from plaster of paris casts of the individual players.

Four of the characters in the play were portrayed by wives of faculty members. Mrs. Glenn R. McIntire took the part of an old native woman and a slave, while Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing, Mrs. James F. White, and Mrs. Albert P. Daggett were plantations. The part of the "Congo" was in charge of the properties, Philip Lambie '39, of costumes, the electrician was Philip Chapman, and the production manager, Robert Morris '38.

SILLS SCORES MASS LACK OF TOLERANCE

Branding name-calling and the practice of the "hate" were the themes of American public life, President Kenneth C. M. Silles, in Chapel Sunday, called upon college men to be tolerant in the use of personalities and names instead of reason in this country to advance a cause.

Taking as his text Chapter 27 of the Book of Matthew in which is described the Judgment of Christ, President Silles stated that many lessons may be learned from the story. The mob that shouted "Let him be crucified" was the same one that had, a few days before, waved palms in his path and gloried in him. The mob that condemned Christ was prejudice, stated the President, and led by the Scribes and the Pharisees, they would not see what Jesus had done for them. Many of them had benefited not only through His teaching, but under the influence of the mob force built up by the intolerant Elders of the Jews, they turned.

Gwynn '37 Commends Coffin's Latest Book Of Maine Poetry

By Frederick L. Gwynn

"Saltwater Farm," by Robert P. Tristram Coffin (Macmillan, \$1.90). When a man, especially a poet, wins a Pulitzer Prize, he usually follows up with a bad book. Not so with Robert P. Tristram Coffin; his "Saltwater Farm" is as authentically Maine and as beautifully nostalgic as was "Strange Holiness," which won him the poetry prize for 1936. In keeping with the people and things he loves best, Coffin's theme is more, "Rura cano"—Vergil's manifesto which Herrick adopted, and which Coffin puts into these opening words:

"This is my country, bitter as the sea,
Pungent with the fir and the bayberry.
The country is Maine, and the particular locale is a saltwater farm, the miracle of this type of farm, which is found at its best in Maine. J. J. Lankes' excellent woodcuts show apple-trees, plough-furrows, and hay-land in sight and smell of the salt ocean; 'white sails shining through apple-boughs' is what you see down here. There is something apart, an elemental something about the people who live on these farms, and indeed about Mr. Coffin's verse itself. These people lead a rather 'amphibious' life, spiritually, having salt and soil mixed in their blood. There is something here, too, a good deal of Anglo-Saxon, and yet they are essentially American, important verities in the national blood-bone."
Mr. Coffin's individual poetic qualities are well known. Few poets today write with such undisguised vig-

INSTITUTE WILL BEGIN IN WEEK AFTER RECESS

Nine Philosophers To Visit Campus, Lecture, Hold Group Discussions

J. R. ANGELL WILL BE FIRST TO TALK

His Topic To Be "Philosophy Of Layman"; Institute To End April 16

By A. Richard Moran

Bowdoin's current Institute of Philosophy, which will bring to the campus nine of the country's leading philosophers, will start on Tuesday, April 6, and will last until Friday, April 16. Lectures are to be given by each speaker at 8:00 p.m. in Hall and are open to any who desire to attend.

On the morning after each lecture a conference will be held at which those students especially interested in the subject of that lecture may attend. Students wishing to attend any conference should sign in a blue book at the library and indicate the conference they prefer. Attendance is limited. The time limit for signing is Friday. Students will be excused from any classes conflicting with the time of their conference.

On Tuesday, April 6, President James Rowland Angell of Yale University will speak on "Freedom of the Mind" the next day, on Friday, Dr. William Pepperell Montague will give Zenon's "Puzzles and their Implications for Philosophy." Then on Monday, April 12, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr will take for his topic, "Christianity and its Relationship to the Philosophy of History." The next day, Professor Edward Vedemine Huntington will lecture on "Method of Postulates."

On the following Wednesday, Professor Raymond C. Dugway will speak on "The Economic Consequences of Creation." Dr. Curt John Ducas will give the next day, "Is Shakespeare still under the spell of the Elizabethan age?" On Friday, April 16, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn will close the current institute with a lecture on "Pragmatic Revolt Against It."

Bevins First President Of New Liberal Group

Wesley E. Bevins, Jr. '40, was elected President of The Bowdoin Liberal Club at last meeting of the 1936-37 season held last Wednesday evening at the Moulton Union. The other officers elected were Fred Newman '39, Secretary-Treasurer, and Leonard Robinson '38, and Tom Kip '40, to serve as members at large with the executive board. Rev. Sheldon Christian, minister of the First Universalist Church of Brunswick, Maine, was elected pastoral adviser. The main business of the meeting was a discussion on the ratification of the constitution which was previously drafted by the club. The constitution was presented and approved. The purpose of the club is to bring together men of liberal religious views in order that they may learn from and hear those of others. Plans for informal social assemblies were made and the date will be announced later. A new club and all men who are interested in hearing what others think are cordially invited.

PETER IS THEME OF ASHBY'S TALK

"A man may lack courage to do all that he should do, and be a coward," said the Reverend Thompson E. Ashby at the chapel service yesterday morning, the second of the special Holy Week services. Taking for his subject "Peter," Dr. Ashby stated that though this widely abused disciple did deny his Lord, his heart was not with him. He said. Though Peter really tried to meet the demands of the crisis, he was not quite able to do so.

The speaker drew a parallel between Peter and people of today, saying that there are few who see their duty clearly and have courage enough to do it. He said that the great struggle of many persons, he declared, to bring themselves up to the place where, in their true inclination, they most desire to stand.

Coming Events

Tonight—8:15 p.m., Thornton Wilder lecture, Memorial Hall. Tomorrow afternoon, Bradbury Debate, Memorial Hall. 8:15 p.m., J. R. Angell, "Philosophy of the Layman." Wednesday—8 p.m., W. Cunningham, "Idealism and the Sentiment of Rationality." Tuesday—J. R. Angell, "Philosophy of the Layman." Wednesday—Mrs. S. K. Langer, "Freedom of the Mind." Friday—W. P. Montague, "Zenon's Puzzles and their Implications for Philosophy." Monday—R. Niebuhr, "Christianity and its Relationship to the Philosophy of History."

PSI UPSILON TO TAKE INTERFRATERNITY MEET FROM ZETA AND A. D. TRACKSTERS

Lin Rowe Rowe Is High Point Man Of Meet; Stanwood, Allen Star

RIDEOUT BREAKS VAULT RECORD

Boulter Surprises By Taking First In Discus And Weight Throw; Porter Takes Two Mile And Mile; Psi U Wins Relay

By Milton P. Senger

With a six-man track team which included Lin Rowe, high scorer of the meet, Psi Upsilon won the Nineteenth Annual Interfraternity Indoor Meet in the cage last Friday and Saturday with a total of 45 1-2 points. The Psi U, relay team won from Alpha Delta Phi in the finals after running second in the trials to cinch the meet. The meet was the closest in years and, as predicted, developed into a three-way battle for top honors. Zeta Psi, pre-meet favorite, gained second place with 41 points. The Alpha Deltas were right behind the Zetas with 40 points. Lin Rowe, Psi Upsilon freshman star, won the trophy for the individual high score with a total of 19 1-2 points by virtue of first in the 40-yard dash and high hurdles, second in the low hurdles, third in the broad jump, and a tie for fifth in the 440.

G. L. KITTREDGE LECTURES HERE

Delta Upsilon Entertains At Formal Dinner In Honor Of Famous Scholar

By George M. Stevens

"Hamlet" is decidedly not a one-star play, according to George Lyman Kittredge, Professor Emeritus of English at Harvard, who spoke here last Thursday evening in the twelfth annual lecture of the series presented by the Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Professor Kittredge, the country's outstanding Shakespearean scholar, speaking on "Shakespeare's Villains," was introduced by a capacity audience in Memorial Hall by Professor Stanley P. Chase.

The lecture took up many of Shakespeare's later villains, including Aaron, Iago, Edmund, Claudius, Macbeth, and Don Juan. The first play discussed was the "comedy" of Shakespeare's youth, "Titus Andronicus." From this play, Professor Kittredge discussed the character of Aaron. In contrast to many of Shakespeare's later villains, the speaker characterized Aaron as a natural or temperamental villain. He was in love with villainy, and crime was undoubtedly his element.

Frances Iago and Edmund

Professor Kittredge classed the study of Iago and Edmund as "enlightening." He praised the character of Iago as a villain, and the speaker contradicted many of the common beliefs as to their characters. The speaker stated that he believed Shakespeare was still under the spell of Iago in "Othello" when he created Edmund in "King Lear." He added that Iago's passionate character is diabolical, while Edmund likewise takes a satisfaction in his duplicity but has no hatred or malice in his intentions.

Although Professor Kittredge admitted that he was not defending Iago's murders, he did offer a defense for many of the villain's actions. To give a rich young man was a bad intention of murder at the outset of his plans, but since he was an opportunist, circumstances forced him into the climactic position from which he escaped.

Kent's Island Report Describes Last Expedition's Investigation

By Reed H. Ellis, Jr.

A report of the activities of last summer's 25-man expedition to Kent's Island has been recently published by William A. Gross, '37, field director. The report is extensive and contains, with the field director's report, comments on the future of the island. The preliminary report and articles by Professor Philip W. Meserve, John A. Crystal '37, and Latimer B. Hyde '38 on their investigations in specific fields. An interesting announcement that the report contains is that an organization of fellows of the expedition is planned for the future to carry on the work at Kent's Island.

In his opening paragraph Gross writes: "The progress made by the Station during the past year has outstripped hopes or expectations held at the time of the first annual report." The equipment of the Station has increased enormously. Perhaps the greatest achievement is the fact that we have operated an extensive scientific expedition which at one time numbered more than twenty-five men, in a region notably hazardous, without a single instance of sickness or serious accident." The list of the staff which follows includes men from twelve institutions. Eleven Bowdoin men are in the number. In addition to this staff, Er-

est Joy acts as warden on the island. He spends the entire year on the island making observations of the meteorology and wild life of the island. He is the only inhabitant of the island in the months when the expedition is not there. "I feel that this is one of our greatest assets," says Gross.

Need New Building

Under the heading "Station Equipment" the author speaks of some of the great needs of the station in the future. "Our main need," he says, "is for a new building to house the electric generator, a dark-room, a carpenter's and metal workshop, and the radio station." Plans for the building are being drawn now. The estimated cost is 300 dollars. Another need is a two-kilowatt generator in place of the present 1000 watt plant. "Such a plant," says Gross, "used in conjunction with the excellent installation of Exide storage batteries, will enable us to fulfill the power needs of both the present and future."

The auxiliary automobile engine of the 42-foot cruising boat must be replaced. Moreover, the wharf at the station is not long enough to accommodate the boat, and the report says that repairs and alterations that will be made in this staff, Er-

Thornton Wilder To Talk Tonight

Still riding the crest of the wave of popularity gained by his Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Thornton Wilder of the University of Chicago faculty will lecture in Memorial Hall, this evening on "The Relation Between Literature and Life." Mr. Wilder's lecture course at Chicago keeps him busy but six months of the year, which allows him to satisfy the great demand for him as a speaker.

An investigation of the life of the author-reveals that his academic background is varied and his talents are versatile. Born in 1897 in Wisconsin, Wilder received his pre-war education in China, California, and Oberlin. After a year's service in the Coast Artillery in 1918, he went East for his undergraduate work, which he received at Yale in 1920. His versatility as an undergraduate was suggested by his brilliant career, said William Lyons Phelps, "Thornton Wilder played and composed music and wrote both prose and verse."

Dr. May To Illustrate Talk With Color Movies

To Gaspe with color camera has gone Dr. John B. May, naturalist, ornithologist, and biologist, of Cohasset, Mass. He will show and discuss his new motion pictures in natural color at a lecture Thursday, March 25 at 8:15 in the Union events.

Blending travel talk and nature lecture together, Dr. May, formerly Director of Ornithology for the State of Massachusetts, takes his audience to a bit of the Old World in the New World where the people, largely of French or Channel Island descent, still preserve the customs of their forefathers. The rude windmills, the ox drawn carts, and the dogs harnessed to milk wagons, suggest a bit of old France, especially as French is the common language of the people.

Numberless thousands of breeding Gannets, with Kittiwakes and Gulls, Murrelets and Auks are pictured nesting on remote Bonaventure Island rising sheer from the sea.

It has been said of Dr. May that, "his life work is also his play; his enthusiasm for his topic is contagious."

DUNCAN PHYFE ART IS SHOWN IN UNION

The Walker Art Museum has an exhibit of a Duncan Phyfe table and an important Italian urn on display in the Moulton Union. This is the first of a series of special workshops, and Philip Beam, Curator of the Art Collections. The display will be changed about once a month.

The first exhibit is a Duncan Phyfe table given to the College by Miss Edith J. Boardman. The table is not from the workshop of the New York Duncan Phyfe, but it is so named because of the style in which it is done. On exhibit with the table is an Italian painted porcelain urn of the 19th century. This is also a gift to the College by Miss Boardman.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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News Editor for this Issue
William Frost '38
Sports Editor for this Issue
Henry L. Nash, Jr.,

Vol. LXVI Wednesday, March 24, 1937 No. 24

VOLUME SIXTY-SIX, NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

With this issue, Volume LXVI of the ORIENT takes its final bow. As it looks back in appraisal upon its own editorial policy, it realizes how far short it has fallen of the plans and prospects it expressed in its opening manifestoes.

For one thing, it has not endeavored to fathom undergraduate opinion as efficiently as it might have. Two polls have been held: one, the presidential straw vote, received wholehearted support; the other, this last week's vote on the proposed Supreme Court Change, was not so well presented or supported. The ORIENT cannot hope to mirror student opinion except by such media, and when these are criticized or accepted as boring, there is little the newspaper can do but encourage individual contributions in its correspondential columns. This was done at the beginning of the year, in reference to Pro and Con.

This volume of the ORIENT wishes to apologize for not having published errata as it announced it would. This has been through neglect rather than in an attempt to maintain its "face." For those errors of nomenclature and fact which may have caused any trouble whatsoever, it presents a regretful plea for the pardon which should be shown an amateur newspaper.

As issue after issue rolled off the press, it was realized more and more by the editorial board that, as was stated in the "Season Opener," subjects for collegiate newspaper editorials vary only slightly from year to year. Perhaps the ORIENT should have been radical or even stimulating. Perhaps it should have tread upon some toes, instead of mouthing platitudes. With few exceptions its editorials did not stir up even the adverse criticism which the paper said it preferred to none at all. This was not because of faculty censorship in any form whatsoever; the ORIENT has had no struggle for "freedom of the press" upon its hands like those waged by several of its collegiate contemporaries in this country. In fact, the faculty doubtless comprise a very large proportion of the editorial column's limited reading public, but the paper is subject to no control from the administration.

Volume LXVI attempted to present, at one time or other, some of the views of all those who comprised its editorial board, but it asks its readers to remember that from the very beginning it pointed out that its policy was essentially that of its editor-in-chief, since he had the power to revise and change the work of the writers (although he rarely did), and that its editorials were by no means "true barometers of nebulous undergraduate feeling."

The new board, and the new editor in charge, will take over the reins at a time when it is more a privilege than ever to be a college editor. As pointed out by the retiring head of the Williams Record: "Abroad the situation is astonishingly and terrifyingly complex. The sweeping flame of nationalism sheds a grotesque light on basic economic needs. Three antagonistic forms of government with their respective political philosophies are to be seen in action. A revolution in Spain has turned into a microcosm of world conflict. The war scare has become chronic. Billions are being spent on armament by nations that have barely commenced to recover from economic prostration.

"At home, no account of tampering has brought efficiency and justice out of economic chaos. The old habits of government are being challenged. Labor is dramatically becoming conscious of its own power. A society with a singularly ephemeral standard of values, in practice if not in theory, is in such turmoil that the purest of cultural pleasure and the loftiest forms of personal conduct can only serve as an escape."

At Bowdoin, to get back to local territory and at the risk of emulating the famous "for God, for country, and for Yale" anti-climactical effect, it is also a time of change. It may be asked if it is enough one of challenge. Recovery may bring material changes in the college; certainly character traits bred by the depression have brought a more serious undergraduate to the college, and increased the wealth of its spiritual and cultural values. True, there is much still to be desired, (the average college man still reads the daily funny (?) papers,) but changes for the better have taken place, are taking place, and will continue to take place. Volume LXVII and its head enter the scene at an interesting point, and to them the retiring board says: "Ave et vale!"

FUN
If you want some amusement, be sure to read the Record's humorous column "Gimblings in the Wabe," by John. His full name is John Thomas Gould, and he helped found Mustard and Cress, which alone entitles him to a place in the Hall of Fame! This week's version contains reminiscences of last year's flood of about this time. There is a copy in the magazine room in the library.

WALT WINCHELL, PLEASE COPY:
Here's an excerpt from one of last year's "Gimblings," to whet your appetite:

Oh, yes, about that Poet's Corner. Some time ago the Bowdoin Orient told about the visiting lady who was walking her prize cat on Bowdoin Campus. To the cat's chagrin and the lady's surprise, the cat had kittens somewhere near the Thorne Oak, making the acquaintance a mere incident of the airing. There

HERBIA
We like the tale with which Herbie Brown opens his novel-reading course, English 11-12, although the anecdote has probably been noted about before. It concerns Professor Gray, formerly here, who was called up one day by one of the students taking his course, one similar to Mr. Brown's.

Said the student, enthusiastically, "Well, it's a great course, professor. I'm going to read the books this summer!"

BULLETIN
Seems that visiting French prof. Tullier, noting titles Dudley E. Con- firmery, Hubbard Hall, etc., is a long time labored under the delusion that the college bulletin board had been erected by an alumnus named Bulletin!

Mustard and Cress

NO LONG

It has been such a time since this column last graced this page that we have had to include a goodly number of stories which are somewhat dated, but none the less (we think) good. Pleasing to our ears, we may add, were the sub- dued grumblings which greeted each week the absence of our verbal man- coverings.

OVERHEARD

One of our faithful "ears," who reports regularly to this column, over- dropped in the gym during the last Mid-year examinations to garner this bit of professorial. Those concerned were Messrs. Burnett and Bartlett, and the time was 11:30 one morning.

Bartlett: Have any of your men left?
Burnett: No, have any of yours?
Bartlett: No, I wonder what the matter is.

NECROMANCY

Brains triumphed over brawn, mathematical calculations over devilry, or something or other over ever- thing, or other recently in this latest tid-bit which has come to our over- harkening ear. Seems that the Theta Deltis, last of the houses on campus to initiate, politely asked one of their fresh to measure a certain area in the graveyard near Whittier Field. This lad left the house promptly and scurried out to the tombstones, where he patiently paced his distances.

Meanwhile Sophomores Philip Lambe and David "Cuke" Macomber recalled a similar occasion last year when Lambe, hunting some epitaph or other during Probation Week by order of upperclassmen was verified to see a figure skirting the edge of the cemetery. Frozen with horror, as was to initiate, politely asked one of their fresh to measure a certain area in the graveyard near Whittier Field. This lad left the house promptly and scurried out to the tombstones, where he patiently paced his distances.

Knowing the peculiar, unscientific but nevertheless very real ghostly ap- prehensions which assail even the staunchest of us in a graveyard at night, Messrs. Lambe and Macomber hid themselves the other night in question to a vault in the cemetery, awaiting the neophyte whom they intended to scare. One hour passed . . . two. Returning disgusted to the ends they peeked in the window of the pledge's room. He must have been a faithful disciple of Hammond, Holmes, Jeppesen, Korgen and Co. for this lad, one Richard Abbott, logarithm book in hand, was pa- tiently trying to figure out his area by arithmetic and had not spent more than ten minutes on the actual sur- vey!

F. L. GWYNN LAUDS COFFIN'S NEW BOOK

(Continued from Page 1)
izes much of his work. A poem, to be completely successful, must not tell all, and Mr. Coffin is sometimes guilty of over-simplification. This is not to condemn it utterly; we have all too many poets today to whom sub- tlety is the key-note and obscure in- mendo the procedure. But it is to hint that Coffin could make his good poems better by suggesting some things instead of saying them aloud, even though exquisite phrasing would probably characterize the saying.

Today, only Robert Frost surpasses Robert Coffin in meeting the core of New England to words and phrases. Anyone who has lived through hay- mowing will recognize the familiar and beautiful feeling which Mr. Coffin has caught in these lines, which are some (Continued on Page 2)

JUST WANDERING

That nifty 500-pound scholarship won by Ed Christie (who also won a spot on the front page of the Press-Herald) came as a bolt from the blue-book to that worthy gentleman. He hadn't expected anything would materialize from his ap- plication, and we understand he spent some few minutes attempting to de- termine the exact location of Cam- bridge University.

ATTENTION STEWARDS!

We have always had a sneaking suspicion that the faculty don't think much of fraternity house food, which was confirmed thus at the presi- dent's reception for the visiting min- isters, at the time of the Religious Forum a few weeks ago. Casey was talking to a Dr. Thomas, who men- tioned that he was staying at the Zete house.

"Are you eating at the Zete house too?" Sills asked the preacher.
"Yes," replied Dr. Thomas.
"Have another sandwich," said Casey, hastily.

POETIC JUSTICE?

Bill Hart, the earnest BC-Alder, was walking across a wet and icy campus with this same Dr. Thomas one day. Noticing the minister was wearing only street shoes, he told him that he ought to wear his over- shoes to keep from catching cold.

"Yes," observed Thomas, musingly. "If I disobey the laws of health I'll be damned . . . goah, that's quite a phrase . . . I'll be damned! . . . rarely get a chance to say it . . . I'll be damned . . . I'll be damned" (he mused).

And at this precise point both his feet slipped off from under him on the ice and he went flat on his back.

Continued at bottom of column to left.

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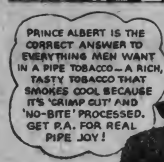
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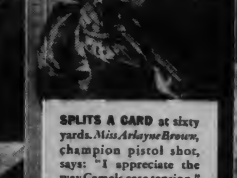
AL MINGALONE (above, and at right) never knows where the next assignment will take him. Wherever news is breaking, Al's there grinding out film, alert, untiring, heedless of dangers. And where he goes, his Camels go with him. "I count on my healthy nerves and good digestion" to see me through," says Al. "I smoke a lot—Camels every time. Camels don't jangle my nerves. That saying 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels' is made-to-order for me." Yes, with fine-tasting Camels digestion gets off to a smooth start. The flow of digestive fluids speeds up—alkalinity increases—you feel at ease. As steady smokers say: "Camels set you right!"

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FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

Island Report Is Made Public

(Continued from page 1)

would cost 300 dollars. "It should always be borne in mind," Gross writes, "that no cost should be spared to render our equipment absolutely seaworthy. The Bay of Fundy because of its dense fog, tidal currents, and magnetic disturbances is one of the most hazardous bodies of water in the world, and we are in the worst part of it." Another suggestion the report makes is that a regular ship be secured for future seasons.

A total of 56 companies are listed in the report as donors of food and equipment for the expedition. Most of them have promised to repeat their donations in 1937. Among the donations is the gift by its makers of the Ford Station Wagon which has been seen about the campus this year.

Plan Map of Region

One page of the report is devoted to the triangulation at Kent's Island which was prepared last summer by J. E. Levings of the Institute of Geographical Exploration. This data will be used in conjunction with aerial photographs to map the region. One of the most valuable parts of the report is a list of plants found growing on Kent's Island in 1935-1936 prepared by Dr. David Potter of Clark University. Nearly 200 plants are in the list. In addition to this there is a botanical report on the island by H. A. Gleason of Cornell University.

Lalimer B. Hyde '38 has contributed an article containing the results of his investigations of the Black

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Helmreich Gives Chapel Talk on 'Pontius Pilate'

"Let us not assume an indifferent neutrality under the guise of broad-mindedness, but let us take responsibility for the courage of our convictions," was the theme of Professor Helmreich's Monday Chapel talk. His talk, entitled "The Judgment—Pontius Pilate," was the first of the Holy Week series.

Taking as his text, Chapter 27 of the Book of Matthew, Professor Helmreich related how Jesus was seized through the treachery of Judas, and how although false witnesses could not agree on their testimony for convicting him, a charge of blasphemy was finally held against Him and He was crucified.

Let us not be blown hither and yon in this way, Helmreich concluded. Think the situation out, and then take the responsibility with the courage of your convictions. Let us not assume an indifferent neutrality, for it was Christ Himself who said, "He who is not with Me is against Me."

Head Master B. de Guillemot. Ninety-two nests were observed in two summers. The measurements of various birds were recorded starting at their birth, and by means of close observation Hyde has presented the complete "Life Cycle of the Black Guillemot," that being the title of his article.

John A. Crystal has published the results of his bird banding in which he has banded 15,182 birds in two years. Of 6804 Herring Gulls banded in 1935, 158 had been found and reported at the writing of the article. One bird, a Chimney Swift, banded at the station August 23, 1936, was trapped on September 30, 1936, in Alabama. Thus it had flown at least 1500 miles in 28 days.

A meteorological report for 1936 gives information that well describes the weather at Kent's Island. The mean temperature for August was 54.7 degrees Fahrenheit. Highest temperature of the month was 86.6

President Sills Talks In Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

on him thoughtlessly. We Americans tend toward that kind of thoughtless criticism, continued Mr. Sills. Take the way the word "communist" is "battered about" in political circles today, he said. The idea of liberal persons are called "communistic" instead of being analyzed and taken for what they are worth. Liberal men, instead of "answering reason with reason," call conservatives "fascists" or "reactionaries."

That habit of "calling names" is all too common and people easily "fall for it," because labels "save the trouble of thought." The word "dictator" continued Pres. Sills, is used without reason in America as a kind of "smoke-screen." Such a tendency of concealing emotion by calling names without appealing to reason is only a small step from the sort of mob spirit that condemned Christ.

College Has Been Branded "communitarian" and "reactionary." Pres. Sills went on to say, but we pay no attention to such names, for the only useful criticism is that which is based on reason and thought. It is the duty of the college, he continued, to inculcate this tolerance, reason, and truth into its undergraduates, and a college man should be the last to use personalities and names instead of reason.

Think back to the mob who cried "Crucify Him," the President concluded, and you may see the fallacy of concealing emotion by calling names, which is voiced in spite of the fact that truth and light may be right before the eyes of the critic. That is the passion of Christ, that we make certain lest we do not see and do not try to do the good before us, giving way to our prejudices and passions.

degrees, and the lowest was 43.5 degrees. The average relative humidity was 88 per cent. Fourteen days of the month were days of fog. In conclusion Gross writes, "The Kent's Island Station should have a very bright future. It is fast becoming one of the best-known institutions of its kind. Our efforts are being felt in many fields of scientific research. To assure the perpetuation of this work would mean a small endowment to cover the minimum annual expenses of the station. I sincerely believe that funds for Kent's Island would produce more results in the way of research and undergraduate education and character building than any other investment."

Powder Flash Causes Unthought For Results

Latest news in Bowdoin's photographic circles concerns the mishap of Hovey Burgess '38 last Monday night. Burgess was busy with some photography work in the Mary Scoville Science Building at that time and had manufactured his own flashlight powder from magnesium and potassium chlorate.

After his work was finished he decided in the interests of science to use the powder he had left over in one big flash. Out of respect for the Scoville building this experiment was conducted on the steps of the chemistry laboratory.

Attended by three other scientists, he set off the flash. "The results," to quote Burgess's press agent, "were more than gratifying." At present Burgess is in the Dudley Cox Infirmary recovering from several (not serious) burns, his experiment with powder having turned out to be a flash in the pan. The only other victim was Robert Goss '38, whose coat was badly burned.

Kittredge Talks On Shakespeare

(Continued from page 1)

when he chose murder as a means of escape. Iago's primary motives were to get Cassio's position and torment Othello; for he took pleasure in seeing Othello's control and then chiding him.

In defense of Edmund, Professor Kittredge stated that to Edmund law was merely a custom, and for this reason, he thought nothing of turning from civil law to nature's law. In contrast to Don Juan, the "cloudy malcontent" in "Much Ado," there is no moroseness in either Edmund or Iago. "Iago is the bluff, free spoken soldier."

Stresses Love in "Macbeth" Professor Kittredge outlined four means by which the strange emotional crisis was reached in "Macbeth." The apathy of Hamlet when he hears of his wife's death was stressed by the speaker. The tragedy of love was also brought out by the speaker when he explained the marital bond between Lady Macbeth and her husband. The love was a perfect union of the masculine and feminine sexes into one harmonious whole.

Of all Shakespeare's characters, Professor Kittredge claimed that Claudius, King of Denmark in "Hamlet," has suffered most by actors and

'Saltwater Farm' Is Commended By Gwynn

(Continued from page 2)

of the best in the book: The world is sudden death and bluebirds crying. Above the hidden nest in ruins lying. Swallows cutting the air and moth wings flying. Sunlight on a scythe like a sheet of fire.

Thunderheads building up higher and higher. Showers coming on with distant drums. A tuft in shadow where a bright bee hums. Fields growing smaller, and the locusts' screens. And men in sweat and horses dark as dreams.

And no one has written better of Maine than Mr. Coffin. No other state is like Maine, and no other men and women like its men and women. These are my people, saying of another.

With their eyes dipped in the Winter ocean. And they know that nations always fall and rise. By such things as the crusts of apples. This is the best poem in the book, "Tipsham Foreside," a place thirteen pages long which states Mr. Coffin's credo, and manifesto—an affirmation of life. This is what we demand of true poets—that they have a consummate faith in something, besides having a gift of poetic apprehension. And like Vergil singing "Rura cano" when the "rura" was disappearing, Coffin mourns the disappearing Maine and thunders at the Families who left their fortunes on condemned

Rifles in the Civil War, have hemmed The beaches off, and bask in buttered ease.

The only natives left are often trees. A poet naturally writes well about things he likes best. Perhaps in that very "best" is the major success and minor failure of this book. Thus it is that a certain prodigality of epithet, recapitulation of imagery, and mere repetition of words often dull the otherwise stunning effect of the poetry. Doubtless, the fact that the author writes a great quantity of verse has something to do with this.

And yet, in that very best, he may give boundless thanks; because poets and poetry today are losing bulk, the hope for poetry of strength and faith in life as it should be lived lies in such men as Robert P. Tristram Coffin. "Saltwater Farm" has strength and faith, as well as good poetry.

stage managers. "Hamlet" is far from a one-star play. The speaker added that he felt that Claudius and Claudius were the two leading characters. He pointed out that Hamlet himself calls Claudius his "mighty opposite."

In characterizing Claudius the speaker stated that the King had a keen intellect and consequently was a competent ruler. He was not, however, a hardened nor habitual criminal. The killing of his brother was not sordid, but a passionate crime. Frequently during the lecture Professor Kittredge stepped aside from his stand and added startling personal views to his speech. He criticized the modern complaints against source hunting in education from the stand-

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Thursday Mar. 25
"TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE"
with Claire Trevor - Michael Whalen also
Sound Act Comedy
Friday Mar. 26
"HER HUSBAND'S SECRETARY"
with Joan Muir - Beverly Roberts also Warren Hull also
News Tarrytown Pictorial
Saturday Mar. 27
"THE CRIME NOBODY SAW"
with Lew Ayres - Ruth Coleman also
Pictorial Sound Act
Monday-Tuesday Mar. 28-30
Dick Powell
Madeleine Carroll
in "ON THE AVENUE"
also
News Oddity Travelogue

Mrs. Langer Will Talk On Freedom

Sponsored by the Society of Bowdoin Women, Mrs. Susanne Knauth Langer, tutor in philosophy at Radcliffe, will speak here April eighth at the Philosophy Institute on "Freedom of Mind."

Mrs. Langer, wife of Professor Langer, the eminent historian at Harvard, is a graduate of Radcliffe and taught at Wellesley before returning to her Alma Mater in preparing recent developments in logic for the use of elementary students, and her essay published lately in the "Journal of Ethics" on "Fatalism and Determinism" showed her to be the possessor of the power to popularize a difficult subject.

Intercollegiate Column

The Lafayette has been recently fighting a faculty censorship imposed on the paper. In the mast-head of the paper the telephone numbers at which its staff members may be reached are listed, which listing is not at all a bad idea for the reporter seeking campus tid-bits.

The Northeastern News of Northeastern University quotes a local daily as referring to Al McCoy as the man who made Northeastern University athletics. McCoy has resigned as three-sport coach at Northeastern to accept the position as head football coach at Colby. Under McCoy, Northeastern has won 17, lost 8, and tied 5 games since 1933.

As a bit of additional evidence for the rumor was circulation, a University of Cincinnati professor maintains that high school geniuses go right on genuising at college. He supports his stand by quoting figures to show that of the 24 freshmen who received state scholarships last fall 23 have done "above average" work.

The big question of "Who paid?" comes up when considering the 20,000 eggs and a ton of flour and suit were used in a Class Rush at the University of Glasgow, Scotland.

In the February 2nd issue of the Smith College Weekly the following advertisement appeared: "Carnival Date. Dance well, attractive, good conventionalist, and enjoy Coca Cola. Briefly I'm 6 feet, dark, and 72. Include picture please Box 17, Hanover." Reports from Dartmouth revealed that only a hundred girls applied, and the net result was that a lucky girl from Lawrence house spent the week end at the carnival with Box 72!

From Centre College Centre, Danville, Ky.: "... the beaten path leading from the corner of Main Street and Maple Avenue to Old Centre, made by students and faculty members, is during the greater part of the year, not a path at all, but a veritable pool of mud and rain running in depth from two inches to the tops of one's shoes. It has become so wide in some places that an unnecessary amount of grass has been killed, and as a result the ground has been left bare."

point that if the student knows the source of Shakespeare's works and if he knows when the author departs from the source, the student will be able to realize immediately that something significant is happening. Before the talk Professor Kittredge was entertained by the Delta Upsilon chapter at a formal dinner with the entire English department as guests.

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PSI UPSILON TAKES HOUSE TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1)

track captain in a high hurdle while the latter came back to tie the record in the low hurdles. Bob Porter lapped the field in both the Mile and Two-Mile runs to win easily and, together with Charlie Pope and Carl Boulter, boosted the Theta Delta Psi score to 27 1-2 points for a fourth in the meet. Charlie Young, Beta Theta Pi, trailed Porter in both the distance events for two second places, but had to fight to keep his second in the latter when Hill, Alpha Tau Omega, challenged him with a great burst of speed and made their last lap seem more like the finish of the 440.

Other outstanding performers were Bob Hamblin, who led Jeff Stanwood to the tape in the 440 by a small margin.

Bradbury Debates Are Planned For Tomorrow

Donald R. Bryant '37 and Andrew H. Little '38 will take on the affirmative side of the question "Resolved: Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages in industry," and Norman C. Seagrave '37 with George T. Little '40 will uphold the negative in the finals of the Bradbury Prize Debates which will probably be held in Hubbard Hall tomorrow afternoon. The debate will be in the Oregon style.

The Bowdoin debating team won a two to one decision over Tufts on Thursday evening, March 18. Milton M. Goldberg '39 and Ernest F. Andrews, '40 traveled to Boston for the debate which was on the topic, Resolved: All electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.

On Friday afternoon, William C. Hart '39 and George T. Little '40 went to Boston to debate with Boston University on the resolution to empower Congress to pass minimum wages and maximum hour laws for industry. Bowdoin supported the negative side and the debate was to a non-decision although several students from B. U. were present as an audience.

Stuart Small '39 and Donald Bryant '37 went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to debate with part of Bowdoin's activity in the Intercollegiate Debating League. The debate was held in the Oregon style on the question of minimum wages and maximum hours.

COMMUNICATION

Bowdoin Orient,
Brunswick, Maine.
Gentlemen:

Will you be good enough to let me use a little space in your paper to express the appreciation of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association for the many kindnesses and courtesies extended by the members of the Bowdoin physical education department to the visiting colleges during the championship meet held in your pool last week. We appreciate all that was done for our comfort during our stay, as well as the expert conduct of the meet.

Sincerely yours,
H. G. McCURDY,
Secretary, N.E.I.S.A.

The leader of the annual Religious Forum at Smith College was Dr. Horrell N. Hart of the Hartford Theological Seminary. He has been previously scheduled to speak here at Bowdoin, but the talk has been "indefinitely postponed."

Miriam Hopkins says:

"My throat welcomes Luckies—my favorite cigarette for 5 years"

"Luckies have been my favorite cigarette for about 5 years. They're a light smoke that sensitive throats welcome. Of the many trends that sweep through Hollywood, one of the longest lasting has been the preference for Luckies. I once asked a 'property' man—who supplies cigarettes to the actors—what the favorite is. He answered by opening up a box containing cigarettes. They were all Luckies."

Miriam Hopkins

STAR OF THE RKO RADIO PICTURE
"THE WOMAN I LOVE"



THE FINEST TOBACCOES—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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Psi U. Upsets Zeta Psi And A. D. To Win Interfraternity Track Meet

Decision Of Coaches Makes Swimming A Major Sport

Jerre Carlson To Captain '38 Mermen; May Enters National Meet

By a 3-2 vote of the Bowdoin coaching staff at a special meeting held Monday afternoon, swimming became officially a varsity sport and seven men were awarded varsity letters for their performances during the past season. The team elected Jerre Carlson '38 captain for next year, and Bob Fleischer '38 will manage the squad.

Rules were drawn up at the same time governing the awarding of letters. In the future men scoring a total of 15 points or more in three designated dual meets during the season or placing in a New England Intercollegiate Meet will be eligible for swimming letters. Members of a relay team placing third or better in a New England Meet will also receive letters. The three designated meets this year were the Wesleyan, Williams, and Springfield meets.

May Enters Nationals
Captain Dick May will be Bowdoin's lone representative at the fourteenth annual national intercollegiate swimming championships which will be held this Friday and Saturday at the University of Minnesota pool in Minneapolis. Captain May will enter in the 200-yard breaststroke. Coach Bob Miller will accompany him and will attend the meeting of the rules committee of which he is a member. He will present the diving scoreboard that was used in the recent New England meet at the Curtis Pool and will try to invoke the use of this new type of scoreboard that keeps a running score of all the divers and makes it possible for the spectators to tell at all times the standing of the divers. Bud White, Bowdoin's star 50 and 100-yard freestyle man will not make the trip due to his participation in baseball practice.

Bowdoin will have no entries in the N.A.A.U. swimming championships to be held in New Haven during April 8, 9, and 10, but will be represented by coach Bob Miller who is on the rules committee.

A detailed program for the Annual Olympic Swim Carnival to be held on April 19 in Curtis Pool, has not been definitely arranged. Several star performers have already been lined up. Among these are Allee Bridges of the Posse School, Kendall Green, Mass., and Doris Brennan of the Olneyville B. C. There will be a

JERRE CARLSON



(Courtesy of Portland Press Herald)

who will captain the varsity swimming squad next winter in its first season as a major sport.

high board championship for women in which Dorothea Bliss of Olneyville B. C. the outdoor high board champion and Mary Sadowski the indoor high board champion have already entered. The Posse School girls' team will swim an all-Maine girls' team. An attempt is being made to obtain Charlie Hutter, Harvard's ace freestyler to swim in an exhibition 100-yard race. This is the first Olympic Benefit to be held in the country for the 1940 Olympic team, and with the many stars that have already been lined up for the carnival and the others that will fill the card, an interesting program is assured. The following men were awarded major letters: Jerre Carlson, Melville Hutchinson, Captain Dick May, Norman Seagrave, George Ware, Harold White, and Denholm Smith, manager.

NOTT TERRACE WINS INTERSCHOLASTICS

(Continued from page 1)
expectedly defeated Stamper of Nott Terrace in a thrilling final lap in the 600. Bob Dixon of Bridgton Academy, considered as Olympic material last year, fully lived up to expectations by leading the speedy Wallace of Worcester Academy to the tape in a fast and exciting 300.

The Portland Evening Express trophy for the fastest time turned in by a Maine High School in the relays was won by Portland High School, clocked in 2 minutes, 14 2/5 seconds. Dugger, husky colored star of Medford, Mass., won the trophy for the highest individual score in the high school division with a total of 12 1/4 points. Hunter of Worcester Academy, with 12 points, won individual honors in the prep school division.

During the afternoon, the final relay of the Inter-Fraternity Track meet was held with the Psi Upsilon team winning the race and coping the meet championship by virtue of the victory. The Psi U. relay team was too much for the Alpha Delta Phi opponents, and feet-footed Lin Rowe, Psi U. anchor man, led Buzz Hall of the A. D.'s to the tape to bring the winning house, its first Bowdoin Interfraternity Meet Championship in 19 years of competition.

The Interscholastic Meet summary:

High School Division
40-yard dash—Won by McGee, Portland; second, Hachey, Stephens, third, Lawyer, Nott Terrace; fourth, Dugger, Medford. Time, 4 3/4 seconds.
60-yard dash—Won by Bess, Newton; second, Stamper, Nott Terrace; third, tie between Wallingford, South Portland, and Stanton, Fitch. Time, 1 minute, 17 1/2 seconds.
45-yard high hurdles—Won by Dugger, Medford; second, Jones, Lawrence; third, 1st Exeter; fourth, Worcester North; fourth, McGuire, Shawhegan. Time, 8 seconds, (ties meet record).
100-yard run—Won by Lazear, Nott Terrace; second, Bove, Lowell; third, Mahoney, North High; fourth, Kelley, Newton. Time, 2 minutes, 24 1/2 seconds.
300-yard run—Won by Truway, Medford; second, Hachey, Stephens; third, Livingston, Brookline; fourth, McEneaney, Portland. Time, 10 1/2 seconds.
One-mile run—Won by Nolan, Nott Terrace; second, Demos, Cony; third, Sherwood, Deering; fourth, Gallant, Newton. Time, 4 minutes, 45 1/2 seconds.
Broad jump—Won by Dugger, Medford; second, Lemare, Brunswick; third, McKinnon, Newton; fourth, Bursay, Cony. Distance, 20 feet, 8 inches.
12-lb. shot—Won by Austin, Stonington; second, Naege, Brookline; third, Congdon, Nott Terrace; fourth, Perkins, Cony. Distance, 46 feet, 1 1/2 inches.
High jump—Won by Arsenault, Stephens; second, the same; Naege, Brookline; third, Brewster, Newton; fourth, Perkins, Cony. Distance, 46 feet, 1 1/2 inches.
Relays—Won by Medford (Dugger, Medford, Eli, Evans, and Truway); second, tie between Lowell and Newton; fourth, Nott Terrace; fifth, Portland; sixth, tie between Brunswick and Worcester North. Time, 2 minutes, 15 seconds.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bill Hawkins

A most encouraging feature of last Friday's outstanding interfraternity track meet was the remarkable showing made by the freshmen. Rowe, Boulter, and Allen came through admirably in the stiff competition to take five of the meet's thirteen individual firsts, while the versatile star, Lin Rowe, won individual high honors by a wide margin. Frosh strength showed to good advantage in every event but the longer distances, shot put and high jump. Also notable was the great scarcity of false starts reflecting constant Magee training under the gun.

Not since 1928 has any house but the Zetas or Dekes been able to take either of the first two places in any year and even in 1927 and 1928 the Zetas held the supremacy. Although in 1929 and in 1934 the Zetas and Dekes battled on extremely close terms, this year's meet proved to be one of the closest among a greater number of houses than any in previous history. Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi have made a successful bid to break up the traditional fraternity alignment.

While the Psi U. captured three firsts including the relay, the Zetas on the whole offered a better balanced team which scored in all but the 45-yard low hurdles, high jump, 2-mile, and pole vault, on the latter of which the Dekes had a practical monopoly. Both Alpha Delta Phi and Zeta Psi took two firsts apiece with the Psi U.'s and the A. D.'s scoring in 9 of the 14 events. Theta Delta Chi evidenced a greater propensity for top honors scoring firsts in four of the six events in which its men placed.

Monday's decision of the Athletic Department elevating swimming to a varsity sport is a much coveted climax to the steady progress made by Bowdoin tank teams since their beginning in 1929. Looking ahead to next year, the fact that only two members of Bowdoin's first undefeated team will be lost through graduation presents a very promising outlook. As for the breaststroke Johnny Marble '40 and Bob Kasten '39 are rapidly developing to fill Dick May's berth while Bob Pennell '40 has shown himself fully capable of handling the backstroke position vacated by Norm Seagrave.

Interfraternity Summary
40-yard dash—Won by Rowe, Psi Upsilon; second, Hooke, Psi Upsilon; third, Soule, Zeta Psi; fourth, N. Allen, Alpha Delta Phi; fifth, Gibbs, Sigma Nu. Time, 4 1/2 seconds.
45-yard high hurdles—Won by Rowe, Psi Upsilon; second, N. Allen, Alpha Delta Phi; third, Deane, Delta Upsilon; fourth, Hooke, Psi Upsilon; fifth, Humber, Zeta Psi. Time, 5 1/2 seconds, (equals meet record).
400-yard run—Won by Humber, Zeta Psi; second, Stanwood, Alpha Delta Phi; third, Hooke, Psi Upsilon; fourth, Pope, Theta Delta Chi; fifth, tied by Rowe, Psi Upsilon, and Porter, Theta Delta Chi. Time, 53 1/2 seconds.
800-yard run—Won by Bond, Chi Psi; second, Humber, Zeta Psi; third, Mitchell, Psi Upsilon; fourth, R. T. Hyde, Zeta Psi; fifth, Pope, Theta Delta Chi. Time, 2 minutes, 5 3/5 seconds.
One-mile run—Won by Porter, Theta Delta Chi; second, Young, Beta Theta Pi; third, R. T. Hyde, Zeta Psi; fourth, Hight, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fifth, R. J. Hyde, Alpha Tau Omega. Time, 4 minutes, 27 1/2 seconds.
Two-mile run—Won by Porter, Theta Delta Chi; second, Young, Beta Theta Pi; third, Hill, Alpha Tau Omega; fourth, Hawkins, Alpha Tau Omega; fifth, Sanborn, Alpha Delta Phi. Time, 10 minutes, 21 2/5 seconds.
5-mile run—Won by Porter, Theta Delta Chi; second, Young, Beta Theta Pi; third, Hill, Alpha Tau Omega; fourth, Hawkins, Alpha Tau Omega; fifth, Sanborn, Alpha Delta Phi. Time, 21 minutes, 19 1/5 seconds.
Ten-mile run—Won by Porter, Theta Delta Chi; second, Young, Beta Theta Pi; third, Hill, Alpha Tau Omega; fourth, Hawkins, Alpha Tau Omega; fifth, Sanborn, Alpha Delta Phi. Time, 42 minutes, 38 1/5 seconds.
Pole vault—Won by Thompson, Titoo; second, Jeffrey, Coburn. Height, 10 feet.

DAVE RIDEOUT

Linwood Rowe Captures High Point Honors

Dave Rideout Shatters Vault Record; Porter, Bond, Boulter Star

(Continued from page 1)
gin; Stanwood, who won the high jump and scored 14 points for Alpha Delta Phi in the course of the meet; Dan Healy, who won the Shot Put, and placed in all of the other weight events; "Ditto" Bond, Chi Psi, who scored six of the Chi Psi points with an easy win in the 880-yard run; Johnny Hooke, who won second in the dash, third in the 440, and ran a beautiful third leg in the final of the relay keeping ahead of Jeff Stanwood over the two-lap distance. Dave Deane scored all of the Delta Upsilon points with thirds in the hurdle events and high jump.

Although the relay finals held Saturday afternoon during the Interfraternity Meet might have changed the winner of the meet, the Psi Upsilon team apparently had the meet sewed up after the time trials in that event held Friday night. The Psi U.'s needed a third in the relay to win, providing the Alpha Delta Phi who won the time trials, would repeat in the finals next day. However, the Psi U.'s shifted men to win the relay and boost their margin over the Zetas and Alpha Deltas. This race was the most thrilling event of the whole meet. With a beautiful trophy awaiting the winner, all of the entries went out to win. Dave Soule, lead-off man for the Zetas, gained the pole from Neal Allen, Alpha Delta Phi, and Harry Hood, Psi Upsilon, but Hood passed Soule on his second lap to hand the stick to Mitchell with a small margin over Fitts. Mitchell had been the lead-off man for the Psi U.'s in the trials when his team had trailed the Alpha Deltas. The relay developed into a two team race as Mitchell and Dave Fitts, Alpha Delta Phi, ran in that order separated by a scant two yards. Johnny Hooke, Psi U., and Jeff Stanwood, Alpha Delta Phi, furnished the big thrill of the race as Hooke fought off a great bid by Stanwood. The latter was just inches behind all through the third leg of the race, but Hooke gave the baton to Rowe just ahead of the Alpha Delta Phi. Rowe, Psi U. anchorman, increased his lead over Hall, Alpha Delta Phi, to give his team an upset victory.

Complete Scoring Of 19th Annual Inter-House Meet

Psi Upsilon	45 1/2
Zeta Psi	41
Alpha Delta Phi	40
Theta Delta Chi	27 1/2
Delta Kappa Epsilon	16 1/2
Chi Psi	13
Beta Theta Pi	11
Sigma Nu	9
Delta Upsilon	9
Alpha Tau Omega	6
Non-Fraternity	2 1/2
Kappa Sigma	0

Discus throw—Won by Boulter, Theta Delta Chi; second, Swah, Psi Upsilon; third, Tait, Sigma Nu; fourth, Healy, Zeta Psi; fifth, Mitchell, Psi Upsilon. Distance, 124 feet, 1 inch.
Running broad jump—Won by Soule, Zeta Psi; second, Hall, Alpha Delta Phi; third, Rowe, Psi Upsilon; fourth, Stanwood, Alpha Delta Phi; fifth, Gibbs, Sigma Nu. Distance, 21 feet, 4 inches.
12-lb. shot put—Won by Healy, Zeta Psi; second, Beardon, Chi Psi; third, O'Donnell, Sigma Nu; fourth, Pauli, Alpha Delta Phi; fifth, Fitts, Alpha Delta Phi. Distance, 41 feet, 5 1/4 inches.
16-lb. weight—Won by Boulter, Theta Delta Chi; second, Tootell, Sigma Nu; third, Healy, Zeta Psi; fourth, W. Allen, Zeta Psi; fifth, Swah, Psi Upsilon. Distance, 45 feet, 9 1/2 inches.
Running high jump—Won by Stanwood, Alpha Delta Phi; second, tied by Beardon, Chi Psi, Fitts, Alpha Delta Phi, and Deane, Delta Upsilon; fifth, Gregory, Beta Theta Pi. Height, 5 feet, 8 1/4 inches.
Pole vault—Won by Rideout, Delta Kappa Epsilon; second, tied by Zarbock, Diller, Aleky, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Schnable, Non-Fraternity. Height, 12 feet, 7 inches, (new meet and college record).
8-lap relay—Won by Psi Upsilon (Hood, Mitchell, Hooke, Rowe); second, Alpha Delta Phi; third, Zeta Psi; fourth, Beta Theta Pi; fifth, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Time, 2 minutes, 9 seconds.

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