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NO. 1

The Sun " Rises "

By Robert S. Burton

S Bowdoin's student body today less intelligent than those of pass years? Midsemester of 1941 has the distinction of 62 major warnings. This is twelve more than last year, and the largest number since 1922. In other words, more than one out of every ten students are failing at least two subjects, while the number of minor warnings has climbed alarmingly high in the three digit column. If one were to attempt to put his finger on the cause of this upswing in the scholastic probation figure, he would find himself faced with a tass almost as difficult as determining the cause of the last World War. The answer, of course, is that there is no single cause.

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ROM time to time, departments change their standards for gradin one direction or another, and student who used to get Cs and suddenly finds that he is now nding E. This, of course, is a conjung cause, but has a more notice e effect some years than others it is perfectly possible that twelve re undergraduates than usual have ided that playing is as important studying. After all, spring is comparing the property of the confidence of the confi

baths, week ends, tennis matches, bat games, and golf—and few of us escapthe toll it takes in studies.

I'may be true that those in college are actually less able to "make the grade" than their predecessors. However, this student body had tomeet the same requirements as those of days gone by, and there has been only a one-third turnover in its make up since last year. No, we are no less intelligent—this cause, at least, we may discard. Perhaps "It's the war." There is a tendency on the part of those not directly connected with a college to overestimate the part that draft and the possibility of war plays in the average undergraduate's mind. On the other hand, it is fully as dangerous to underestimate the part that world events will play in each student's college career and start in the agricultural business, or professional ranks.

I'me effect of the war on the United States is the most important new factor on the student doesn't realize whilt is new, it is probably the most in teresting and the most talked-of campus. It would be untrue to soft hat the student doesn't realize whilt is facet upon him. It would be more true to say that he doesn't have been a major factor in the rise in warnings. Although some of the drop in scholastic standing might be attributed to it, not all of it can be. The undergraduate discusses the importance of the conflict to the balance of world power or to American foreign and internal policy in general, but rarely actually gives up studying because of the uncertainty of his own future here.

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THE most likely explanation, then, is that all of these causes have contributed, some more this year than last. The year 1941 is just another peak year like 1952. The remedy? An appeal to the emotions and the morals of the student body to bring up their grades might produce an eligible actual change in the grades chieved. A week or two ago, however, we heard a sophomore talking ere this same problem, and discovered that he had found a new appearance. He did not receive a warning, it probably this very approach had mething to do with the fact. He is seen more and more blue books h lower and lower grades passed to the various classes through the year. It occurred to him that out, it had a beautiful that a sound the sound that a sound that a sound the sound that a sound that a sound that a sound that a sound the sound that a sou omething to do with the fact. He ad seen more and more blue books with lower and lower grades passed ack to the various classes throught ut the year. It occurred to him that lithough this was a regretable situation, it had a bright side. It meaht hat the student who did the midinate of the seen almost the exception instead of the rule—could probably get more ecognition for interest in a study han before. So why not do it? He id.

E United States will never again reduce the number of unemploymuch below 3,000,000, even with aid of an armanent prosperity, e on relief won't work, many can't work because of some later or mental handicap. Bowlikewise, will never be able to giving warnings. Some students, study enough to rise above, and others are incapable of chool in certain subjects. But if evinal

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SENIORS ELECT HAVEN FIFIELD LIFE PRESIDENT

Pope Named Vice-President, Shorey Is Secretary In '41 Balloting

EIGHT DELEGATED FOR COMMITTEES

Hastings Chairman of Cane Committee; Marr Head Of Dance Group

Of Dance Group

Haven G. Fifield was elected life president of the Senior Class at the elections held last Thursday night. Other officers were elected as follows: Everett P. Pope, Vice-President; Henry A. Shorey, Secretary-Treasurer; Thomas E. Steele, Marshali, Lendall B. Knight, Poet; Richard L. Chittlm, Odist; and Henry H. Hastings, Jr., Historian.

Haven Fifield has been on the varsity football squad for three years, as well as a Dean's List man. He played Freshman Basketball and is a member of the Math Club. Fifield is from Montelair, N. J., and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Everett Pope is from North Quincy, Massachusetts, and belongs to Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, He played football for two years, and has been on the tennis team for three years. He was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa in February and has been on the Dean's List regularly. He was awarded the Goodwin French Prize [Continued on Page 2]

Ten Proctors Elected For Dorms Next Year

Ten proctors were elected from the class of '42 at a faculty meet-ing Wednesday, April 9, after nom-ination by Dean Paul Nixon from a list submitted by the Student Coun-cil. These men will act as proctors

xt year:
George Richard Adams
Robert Lawrence Bell
Everett Seavey Bowdoin
William James Georgitis
Wade Lincoln Grindle, Jr.
Arthur William Keylor
Robert Emmett Newhouse
Frank Arthur Smith, Jr.
Robert Gordon Watt
John Edward Williams, Jr.

EASTER CHAPEL ENDS HOLY WEEK

President's Sunday Speech Concludes Series Of Chapel Services

President Kenneth C. M. Sills co President Kenneth C. M. Sills concluded the special Holy Week series of chapel talks at the Sunday vesper service this week as he spoke on "Belife in Immortality." The Bowdoin president's address to college undergraduates climaxed the Easter and Holy Week services which were in augurated on April, 8 by Dr. Thompson E. Ashby, rector of the First Parish Church of Brunswick.

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HARRIET WHITE WINS

Miss Harriet E. White of Bates won the annual Maine Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace Association which was held last Thursday evening in the Moulton Union Lounge. Sidney Jerome Rauch of Colby took second prize.

Earlier this year preliminary contests were held at each of the four Maine colleges. Miss White's manuscript, will be sent as the State of Maine representative to be judged accordingly in the national contest. The title of Miss White's speech is "The People—Yes." The speech winning second prize, that of Sidney Jerome Rauch of Colby, is entitled "A Constructive Plan for World Peace."

Russell Wooley of the University of Maine placed third with his theme, "The World Order of Peace."

The Bowdoin representative was Walter Griffers Taylor, who opened the eye's of the people who, living in our own democracy, smulgly but mistakenly believe they are tolerant.

In Shell Found In Gym Exhibit

High up in the rafters above the Bowdoin athletic museum in Sargent of Sargent is gymnasium a long eight-oared rowing shell stretches across the wide is the century until 1924 and made the century until 1924 and made the condition of the building as a symbol and memorial of crew racing days here be for the turn of the century. It is the same shell which won the interest of the capacity of the building as a symbol and memorial of crew racing days here be for the turn of the century. It is the same shell which won the interest of the capable Folar Bear crews.

Massachusetts on the Fourth of Julician and the waters of the Androscoggin and the waters of the Androscoggin was on the college sports curriculum until 1837 but this information is not definite. Although the Orient was the competition included crews from Contain and Brown. Bowdoin emerged the winner of the mile and a half course in eight minutes and twenty-four seconds, setting a new intercollegiate race at Lake Quinsignation.

Frank Rathaniel "Doc" Whittier, a tere college physician here for a number of years, was captain of the century. It is the same seme entertaining stories to tell today about the times when the Bowdoin the proper in the formation that there are a few shells of those same olden days now resting the recollegiate race at can affamous background as the now which grazes the gym roof but they too testify to the great days and successes which rowing experienced at Bowdoin in days gone past.

ORIENT EDITORS ANNOUNCED FOR 1941-42 **VOLUME**

Charles T. Ireland Elected Editor-in-Chief For 71st Volume _,

KENNETH G. STONE IS BUSINESS HEAD

Robert Watt '42 And Philip Litman '42 Elected Associate Editors

Associate Editors

In last week's Orient elections
Charles T. Ireland, Jr., 42 was chosen Editor-In-Chief to succeed E. Harold Pottle, Jr., 41. Associate Editors for the 1940-41 volume of the
Orient are Philip H. Litman 42.
And Robert G. Wait 42. The Managing Editors are Joseph S. Cronin,
Robert L. Edwards, Robert S. Burton, and Robert O. Shipman, all of
the Class of 43.
The Sub-Editors chosen from the
freshman class are: George L. Eberhardt, Robert W. Brown, Richard B.
Lewsen, Robert E. Dysinger, Donald
A. Sears, James R. Higgins, Douglas
Carmichael, Edward J. Graham, William G. Craigie, Edward Ellis, Crawford B. Thayer, C. William Baier,
Jr., Peter M. Clarke.
Kenneth G. Stone 42 succeeds

Two Faculty Associates Married During Vacation

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Miss Harriet E. White of Bates in the annual Maine Oratorical intest sponsored by the Intercollethe Page Acceptable of Page 18 P

Brunswick.

Micaud and the former Miss Nancy Waddel, of West Newton, Mass., were married in Newton, on Saturday, March 29. Lowry and the former Miss Audrey Burnett, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, of Brunswick, were married at the bride's home, Friday, March 28, by Reverend Thompson E. Ashby, of Brunswick.

BURSAR RECEIVES A MYSTERY DONATION

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Last Saturday Bursar Glenn R.

McIntire received a letter, enclosed in which was a dollar bill and an unsigned note stating that the sender had owed the college this small amount for some time. Mr. McIntire was unable to shed any light on the actual circumstances surrounding this mysterious event, buth the thought it very likely that the unknown sender had seen a football game without paying or had committed, some similar misdemeanor, and then, finding that his conscience bothered him, had decided to pay his debt.

COMING EVENTS

y, April 17—Chapel, Pro-Helmreich.

fessor Helmreich. 8:15 p. m. Memorial Hall. Vilh-jaumur Steffansson speaks on "The Northward Course of Em-

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Friday, April 18—Chapel, The President presiding. The soloist will be Thomas A. Brownell '41. Baseball at Colby (Exhibition).

8:15 p. m. Memorial Hall. C. Warren Thornthwaite of the U. S. Department of Agriculture speaks on "Climate and Conservation."

Saturday, April 19—Patriots' Day. A Holiday. No Chapel.

2:00 p. m. Baseball at Bates (Exhibition).

Sunday, April 29—3:00 p. m. Moulton Union. Recital by Thomas A. Brownell '41, Baritone. Tea will be served. Public invited.

5 o'clock Chapel. Captain Edwin R. Carter, Chaplain of the 240th Coast Artillery (HD). Fort McKinley, Portland. The Choir will sing. "Iustorum animae" by William Byrd (1543-1623). Monday, April 21—Chapel.

8:15 p. m. Memorial Hall. Osa Johnson speaks on "Sub-civilized Society." under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Hall. A program of chamber music by Norbert Lauga and Professor Frederic Tillotson will mark the close of the concert season at Bowdoin.

The largest number of major warnings issued at this time of the year since 1922 was announced last week. The College report listed 62 major warnings and 155 minor

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A break-down of the major warning figure according to fraternities reveals: 2, Thorndike Club; 3, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon; 4, Psi Upsilon; 5, Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Upsilon; 6, Kappa Sigma; 7, Beta Theta Pi and Zeta Psi; 8, Theta Delta Chi; and 9, Sigma Nu.

PLAY TRY-OUTS ARE ANNOUNCED

The Bowdoin Debating team closed its debating season last Wednesday with a dual, non-decision debate with Colby oh Streit's plan of union with Britain. Bowdoin's negative team

Most Major Warnings Are Issued Since 1922 STEFANSSON SPEAKS THURSDAY IN TENTH



While the judges retired to deliberate on which of the nine schools were to receive top honors, the audience was entertained by being permitted to watch Professor George H.

Quinby and his Masque and Gown crew remove the stage and props to the Joft.

At 5.30 P.M. the coaches and judges met in the Masque and Gown room to discuss future plans for the Interscholastic contests. At the meeting the following resourtion was made: "Resolved: That the profits from public dramatic performances be devoted chiefly to furthering the dramatic work of the group, and not to financing activities and causes that have nothing to do with the theater. It is our belief that to deprive dramatic groups of at least a fair share of the profits earned by them handicaps their development, tends to lessen their effectiveness, and to deprive them of their proper dignity."

THE QUILL

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MARCH ISSUE OF THE QUILL IS RECOMMENDED BY BEAM

It is a genuine pleasure to recommend the March issue of the Quill available to all. Every mend the March issue of the Quill to those who have not already read it, and to add as comment the notes which I made during an hour of enjoyable reading.

There have been times when the board of the Quill has been in despair over the dearth of material or the thinness of what came its way, but the current issue is fat with effort. A most encouraging circumstance because it is all good. In all there are trevelve items, including three short stories, four poems, a review, twastrieles, and a speech. Most of these are excellent; from cover to cover and there is not one banal or pointless contribution.

The most agreeable surprise is the appearance in permanent form of Professor Mitchell's speech, "Fifty Years Out," which was given last June at the Commencement luncheon. Unfortunately, most of the present student body, had left the campus by that time, and so missed a truly memorable occasion. I, for one, shall hold that speech in mind as one of the most student body, had left the campus by them taken to the campus by the attime, and so missed a truly memorable occasion. I, for one, shall hold that speech in mind as one of the most charmingly writing has action for one, shall hold that speech in mind as one of the most charmingly writing has one of the most charmingly writing has one of the most charmingly writing has a truly memorable occasion. I, for one, shall hold that speech in mind as one of the most charmingly writing has one of the most charmingly writing has a contribution of the most charmingly writing has one of the most charmingly writing has contributed to the contribution of the properties of the most charmingly writing has a contribution of the most charmingly writing has a contribution of the most defined to the contribution of the properties of the most ch

Henry Russell And Father John J. Lynch Have Already Spoken

HUMAN GEOGRAPHY IS PRESENT TOPIC

Thornthwaite, Osa Johnson, Atwood, Morgan, And Peattie To Talk

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Masque and Gown Will Cast
Addison's "Cato" For
Play At Smith
Director of Dramatics Professor
Quiny has announced that the easting for the "Taming of the Shrew,"
which will be presented as the annual Commencement Play here June
20, will take place next Wednesday
evening from 9:30 to 11, in the
interested should be there at that
dime.

The casting of the first play of the
fall season. Addison's "Cato", will be
held at the same time. Professor
"Cato", partly because it can be oracted on such a simple set, and partty because this play will be an exchange with Smith College. The
Smith Dramatic Club will play host
to the "Cato" cast on the might
to "Command on Page 2"]

Latin American
Policy Stressed

Mexico High Awarded First
Place; Pemetic High
Cops Second

Bowdoin College acted as host last
staturdy afternoon and evening
is something of which we should all
be ashamed." President kenneth C.
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Sills praised the undergraduate to
the safety of the world."

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While the judges retired to delicate
the hope that an exchange student
from Latin America might come here
next year.

Debating Season Ends
in Colby Dual Contest

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THE SEVENTY-FIRST

The seventieth volume of the Orient passes—the seventy-first takes over. Every April the editorial staff of the Orient retires and a new board with new ideas, new ambitions, and identical handicaps assumes office to face for twelve months the brunt of harsh criticism and occasionally welcome praise. As with all ORIENT boards ours will be a difficult position.

For as long as we can remember every reader of the ORIENT has made it a custom to pick up his pen and blast away at the paper whether he has anything of value to say or not. It has become a sort of thing to do—a campus fad. Occasionally constructive criticisms have come forth in our communications, but most of the sugges-tions received are not worth the cost of the lead they are eventually printed on. We welcome both types of communications however. We hope to make use of the former; we received added confidence in ourselves from the obviously senseless babblings of the latter. Let us take a look at some of the inferior suggestions offered, and then briefly state what the policy of the Orient will be for the

First of all there are those radicals who would have us turn the paper into another Daily Worker, find things to condemn where no faults are existent, hack away, raise hell no matter what the consequences, and in general have a whale of a good time even lev P. Jan though there is no certainty of the facts involved. To which we say if you're looking for that sort of thing you will never find it in the

Next there are a few letters from elderly pedantic readers who from their comfortable fire-side and slipper positions will call down the wrath of the gods on a harried, busy staff because every sentence, every paragraph of the ORIENT is not written as perhaps Ar thur Brisbane would have written them. To whom we reply that we are appreciative of their interest but add that if they realized the practical local conditions we work under they would change their censure to praise. For the time and facilities available we real-

their censure to praise. For the time and facilities available we really feel that the paper on the whole is fairly well composed. Suggestions are also forthcoming frequently advocating changes in the size and makeup of the pages. They would have us cut down to five or six columns, cut out almost all the columns, and confine ourself strictly to news stories. In these suggestions flaws are of course obvious. Much of the reader interest lies in our various signed columns and there is hardly enough vibrantly alive news around here to maintain interest in an ORIENT devoid of its columniests. The changing of the paper into a five column edition. columnists. The changing of the paper into a five column edition is for practical reasons impossible.

What does the present staff have as an objective? First of all

we intend to publish weekly a cleanly printed, accurate account of the events that have occurred since the last issue and publish notices and advance stories of events to come. We cannot claim to be a newspaper in the accepted einse of the word. That is we cannot delude ourselves into thinking we are printing fresh news. No college weekly can do that. But we do claim to be an excellent recording journal in the historical sense. The ORIENT is the only ublication that represents a week-by-week history of the college.

publication that represents a week-by-week history of the college. As such its value cannot be questioned.

We intend to run frequent polls on questions of popular interest and to publish the results exactly as they are returned. We intend to have our columnists expand beyond the scope of local subjects and treat with issues of national moment. We intend to make the Onient an impartial focal point of all subjects being currently debated on the campus. That is as it should be.

On the mechanical side it is our intention to try various new ideas of makeup. These innovations will come gradually, commencing as soon as our managing editors have become acclimated. Their continuance will depend on popular reaction.

But above all the objective is to make the Onient definitely and unquestionably the college newspaper and an indispensable part of every undergraduate is collegiate career.

We hope that our previous remarks about communications will not be misinterpreted or will not decrease the number of them. We repeat that we value highly any and all constructive comments that are received. We are especially grateful to the helpful advice often sent in by ex-Onient saff members, many of whom are now in professional journalism. Their interest in the paper from which they launched themselves into successful careers is extremely comthey launched themselves into successful careers is extremely com-

SUN RISES

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If we believe that the warnings mailed out last week are due, in the main, to normal, continuing causes, it is hard to believe that this year can have any justification for becoming the peak year. If a trend towards lower scholastic achievements here should become general, it is all too possible that heads of various schools throughout the country, accustomed to recommend Bowdoin to their students, might hesitate to give it such a high ranking in the future. Bowdoin hopes to have 225 members in the class of '45, and needs all the support that it can find to cushion the drop in enrollment expected from the draft and uncertain conditions of today. There is no danger that it will not succeed so long as the trend does not become general over a period of years, and not even then, if other colleges reflect the same trend. But the Selective Service and Training Act, passed last December, is to remain in force for four years, and in each of these years the other colleges will offer stiffer and stiffer competition for incoming freshmen. Certainly anything that can be done to help Bowdoin gain as strong a class as possible is worthwhile.

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Meirose, Mass. Lendall Knight of Limerick, Maine, is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He has been a member of the Masque and Gowa and the

B.C.A.
Richard Chittim is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, after having been on the Dean's List consistently. He received the Smythe Mathematics Prize and has been an assistant in the Math Department. He has also served as accompaniest for the Glee Club. Chittim is a member of Theta Delta Chi and is from Easthampton, Massachusetts.

At this election, two com ment committees were also elected. The Dance Committee is composed of Charles W. Marr, chairman, and Stan-P. James, Joel F. Williams, An-w A. Haldane, and Ray G. Huling.

I. The Cane Committee is as fol-is: Henry Hastings, chairman, kime LeRoyer, Edward W. Cooper, of whom are members of Theta ta Chi.

Mustard and Cress

By Bob Watt

Another year has swung around, the ORIENT falls into the hands of a new editorial board, and the old familiar Mustard and Cress finds itself at the mercy of a new writer, who, filled with misgivings, hopes to be able to turn out a weekly eight inches of miscellaneous verbiage which won't, be in too sad contrast to the consistently amusing and interesting output of the last incumbent, jolly John Evans, But if John and the readers can stand it, the authorial spirit is willing, so here goes.

Every column such as this should, I suppose, have a theory and purpose, and as far as there's any likelihood of following one this year, it ought properly to be stated here. First, this is not the editorial column of the paper, and any views here expressed should be blamed solely upon the writer, who intends to retain a measure of whee irresponsibility. For another thing, the title, Mustard and Creas, forbids that anything so labeled should be too serious, or purposeful. That purase is from Lewis Carrell, the creator of Alice in Wonderland and master of the nonsensical. So the accent remains on levity, mixing with seriousness, earnestness with irony.

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in his Freshman year.

Henry Shorey from Bridgton, Maine, has been on the ORIENT staff for four years. He is a member of the varsity Tennis squad and belongs to Theta Delta Chi.

Thomas Steele has played varsity football for three years and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He has also been active in Interfraternity Basket ball and Baseball. Steele's home is in Melrose, Mass.

Lendall Knight of Limerick, Maine, is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He has been a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He has been a member of the Masque and Gown and the B.C.A.

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Manc of wins, the tennis team brought of with a very good laugh at the expense of their new coach Dinny Shay. Dinny, it is sems, was wheeling his gray Ford happily along a broad New Jersey highway at a very considerable speed happily along a broad long that the expense of raqueteers, when a black sedan overhauded him and putfied alongside. Dinny glanced over at the driver, an undistinguished individual in a white tagp. and continued on unabashed and unabated. But presently he found himself forced over to the curb and—of all things—pinched, which cost a difference over the curb and—of all things—pinched, which cost important the difference over the curb and—of all things—pinched, which cost important the difference over the curb and—of all things—pinched with the very conditional that the expense of their new good laugh at the expense o

boat captains so far inland here."

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Still on the tenuis trip, it seems the boys played a match at E.C.T.C., which initials stand for East Carolina Teachers Cellege. And we're a bit confused. Is that a forty-winth state? . . Isn't aprilly wenderful, when you can see navigation classes out on the Art Bulking steps, mattresses on the fire escapes of the dorms, and the Greek and Latin departments on bicycles . . And to end with a purely personal plug, the T.D.'s are finally going to have their new brick house in the fall.

Gratitude is expressed now to those kind alumni who write in to point out the errors of our ways in a fatherly manner; to last year's staff which has co-operated in launching this new volume: and to other friends of the ORIENT.

With the continued support of these elements and the stren-uous efforts of the present staff a successful Orient is assured.



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ARROW SHIRTS

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lighter touch, his own plays tend to be tense.

The article entitled "The New Consciousness" by Edward Kollmann reveals a mind of unusual maturity.

Mr. Kollman articulates what most of us are now feeling. He says that the world is sick; he also diagnoses the illness, and prescribes a cure. If the latter is slightly vague in statement, one senses his meaning. Without knowing it, Mr. Kollmann has discovered a truth which the Chinese, and the Toaints in particular, have known for well over thirty centuries. By putting all of their stock is the inner rather than the external life, the Chinese have enjoyed a continuity unparalleled by any other group on the face of the globe, for what they believe in can't be destroyed.

The presence of four good poems in the Quill would seem to undermine Mr. Mergendahl's lament for fantasy and imagery. Messrs. Upham, Eberhardt, Thayer, and Edwards spin webs of gossamer with commendable abandon. So long as hits as delectable as "Illumination," as colorful as "The Flame," as nost-lagic as "The Stoic," or as wistful as "Psyche," come to the Quill, the world of the imagination will not lack friends.

"Mr. Nathan's Story" and "The Last Letters of Stephen," by Al Warren and John Kougan respectively impressed me somewhat less than the other contributions because they did not seem to make the most of their basic ideas and techniques. It is a little difficult nowadays to become interested in premeditated seduction, unless it is definitely tragic or comic. When the villian is slightly oily, obviously shallow, and pseudo in most of his attitudes, a lot of something less is necessary to hold the reader's interest. Mr. Koughan does handle language well, and the present slip is no permanent liability. "Mr. Nathan's Story" sufferes because it

MASQUE and GOWN

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the Araberst game, and they will come here either the night before or the aight of the Colby game.

Because of the short time after the opening of college, the play will have to be partially rehearsed this spring. When used in the Commencement can't be used in "Cato" for this same reason. Copies of both plays are at the library and should be studied by aspirants.

The Commencement play, "The Taming of the Shrew" will be played for the third time this year, the first having been the original Commencement play in 1912. When the second, 1921, with Professor Quinby, as Petruchio. Mergendahl's "Me and Harry," to be presented Sub-freshman week end, has been in rehearsal since before vacation, and the complete cast has been announced: Miss Alice Cooper, Mrs. Robert Morss, Mrs. Harold Webb, Lindo Ferrini, 12, Robert McCarty '41, Theodore Saba '42, Crawford Thayer '44, John Walker '44, Norman Gauvreau '43, and Orville Denison '41. The author, Charles H. Mergendahl '41 and the stage manager, Robert Russell '42, will both play small parts.

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As North Carolina On Spring Vacation

After several weeks of night pracice in the cage the Bowdoin varsity ensist team entrained March 30 for the annual apring tour of some of the keater with highly successful results and enturated a week after with highly successful results and considerably more confidence has it had fett before the trip. They breathed somewhat move seat in the tennis-wise South. They breathed somewhat move asily this year, as they benefitted from the inauguration of the slock rading that teams of previous sections have not had, and from sitting in on an exhibition by Mal Hill, well-known New England professional. He had been a match in the cage with, the Rumford Tennis Club, which was warden to be still a little shaky in their in shape for the strendous week to come.

Down at Wake Forest, on March 30, the Polar Bear court men proved to be still a little shaky in their than the No. 1 singles match, Calet in the State crown for the third year in the No. 1 singles match, Calet in the State crown for the third year in the No. 1 s



winder the office door in the Moulton Union, Thanks!

Whittier Field these days, Magee has a work men as Abendroth, Dickinson, possibly Mathews and Townery, Bowould dois in the 160 and 220 yard dashes, while Newhouse will team with Dickinson in the 440. Captain Jim Double-to day and Lyn Martin will compete the half mile and there are strong possibilities that Dickinson may be calcium in this event. Martin and E Doubleday will also run the mile The hurdles will find Bob and Charlie Edwards upholding the ranks, while in the two mile Nils Hagstrom and Gordon Winchell and possibly Lyn Martin will carry on. The weight events boast of all sophi mores with the exception of Phil Curtis who in cidentally is the one bright spot in the weight picture this spring. Robb, Goodale, and Skinner are on hand to compete this spring but as Coach Magee says: "They are being taught the fundamentals this verse."

Sigma Nu, 20-12, A. T. O., 17-15, T. D., 20-20, Zete, 10-10, Deke, 14½-17½, Beta, 15-21, A. D., 12-20, Chi Psi, 4-16, and D. U., 9-23.



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Of Pond As Bates Coach
"A fine addition to Majine football" was Adam Walsh's comment
on the recent appointment of Raymond "Ducky" Fond as head gridiron mentor at Rates College.
Walsh wha assistant coach at Yale
when Pend was in charge of the
junior variity aquads at New Haven. Dr. Mall Stevens, at present
coach at New York University, was
head coach of Yale at that time.
Graduating from Yale in 1925,
Pond was a member of Yale's last
great undefeated, untied team of
1923. He was also captain of baseball in his senior year. After leaving Yale, Pond coached ann taught
history at Hotchkiss. In 1928 he
returned to his, alma mater as assistant coach and tutor of the Jaywees, taking full charge in 1935.
This position he held until his resignation at the end of the 1940 season.

In addition to his first statement.

Walsh Welcomes Addition Of Pond As Bates Coach POLAR BEARS START DIAMOND SLATE HERE FRIDAY WITH COLBY

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The Marx brothers have bought a new car—a 1914 Renault, that move in spasmodic lurches like a one-legged grasshopper. After careful by vestigation, we find that the Heli Wanted columns increase faster that the relief checks decrease, which means that relief is really the thing these days; it's too bad there's means that relief is really the thing these days; it's too bad there's means that relief is really the thing these days; it's too bad there's means that relief is really the thing these days; it's too bad there's means that relief is really the thing these days; it's too bad there's means that relief is really the thing these careen actress of 1941. And we have chosen Victor Mature as the biggest ham that ever trod the Broad way "boards," despite the fact than he's six foot two and all dimples. Mussolini, who spends odd moments sending generals up to inspect that a better than the six foot two and all dimples. Mussolini, who spends odd moments sending generals up to inspect that the sending generals up to inspect that the sending generals up to inspect the Italian front, might save himself a lot of trouble if he just waited. The front will soon come to him. People go into debt to impress them. Look up Tormy Dorsey's "Serenade to a Spot, Vaughn Monroe's "Take it Jackson; and "Clam Chowder," the King Sister's "Perspicacity," and Tony Pastor's "Wigwam Stomp". Incidentally, a spat is not necessarily an arkle overcoat or a pretty dispute; it also an immature oyster. And in Mansfield, Ohio, somebody stole a 30-ton steam shovel; probably a couple of kids. When bad men combine, the good must associate.
Best movie we've seen for a long time was "Port of Shadows," a French film with Jean Gabin, beautiful technique, and the best ingenie we've run across for years and years. For the Bostonians we recommend the Milner-Hotel on Columbus Avenue—dark cheap, and never a dull moment. An R.A.F. boy is going to take a lock.

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TENNIS

to Jones, 6-1, 6-4, and Johnny Plimpton was defeated by Moser of Wake Forest by a 6-4, 6-1 score. John Abbott, one of the two sophomores on the Bowdbin team, downed Alexander, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, and Hal Ciullo won over Morris, 2-6, 8-6, 6-2, to knot the singles count, but Wake Forest swept the doubles to take the match.

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The next day, April 1, Bowdoin met Hampden Sydney and, showing great improvement in the doubles department and running through most of the singles matches easily, won 6-3. Stearns, Plimpton, Abbott, and Clulo handily won their matches, although Treland and Pope were up against stiffer competition, and the Pope-Plimpton, Abbott-Ciulle doubles combines gave Bowdoin two out of three in that department.

The encounter the following day with the University of Richmond provided a lot of close matches, especially in the doubles where all three matches went to three sets before mit doubles, Ireland and Stearns both won their individual matches, as did Ev Pope, Plimpton, and Ciulo, to give the Polar Bear team a 5-4 margin for the day.

The netmen met East Carolina to exhibit the form which made their next opponents easy meat. Abbott, Plimpton, Stearns, and Ireland all defeated their opponents in the singles, but darkness cut into the doubles to leave Bowdoin the 6-3 victor. On April 4 Bowdoin wound up the trip in top form by trouncing Catholic University 8-1, thereby ending a successful trip and putting the team in a strong position to retain the Maine State Championship this year.

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WINNERS of four out of five matches on its southern trip during spring vacation, Bowdoin's tennis team is busy now preparing for their New England trip next trip. Left to right: Johnny Plimpton, Chick Ireland, Johnny Abbott, Don Stearns, Hai Ciulio, Captain Ev Pope, and Coach Dinny Shay. INSTITUTE

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CHAPEL

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As the first speaker of the special chapel services, Dr. Ashby spoke on the topic of "Those Who Deny" calling to attention the biblical story of Peter and his denial of the Lord during Holy Week. He mentioned the weakness of a man who was strong until the crucial moment. In spite of Peter's denial, the man repented, and the virtue of that was stressed by the speaker.

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Last Wednesday morning Reverend Chauncey W. Goddrich, D.D., spoke on "Those Who Betray." He spoke of those within the church who betray and are unfaithful to the church because of their actions and habits in life. Judas, the Betrayer, was referred to in the speaker's discussion of betrayers within the church.

Professor Henry Russell of the college faculty discussed "Those Who Love." He stressed the point that one must love his neighbor to love God. If a person hates his neighbor whom he sees reegularly, how can he love God whom he has not seen was a rhetorical question advanced during the talk.

On Good Friday Reverend George L. Cadigan of Brunswick used the topic "Those Who Crucity." "God was in Christ," he said, "reconciling himself to the earth. The kingdom of God can only be built by love." It was the son of God who suffered through Holy Week, he said, and salvation may be found through Jesus who declared himself to be "the way, and the truth, and the life."

Dean Paul Nixon deviated from the special series of Holy Week services to discuss the timely topic of "Old Rules and New." He drew illustrations of the severity of college rules in former days from his "black book" of 1830-1870.

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Brownell '41 Will **Present Recital**

Thomas A. Brownell '41, a major in the music department, will give his first public recital as a baritone soloist in the lounge of the Moulton Union at 3:30, Sunday, when he will present a program of short songs by such composers as Haydn, Handel, Brahms, and Richard Strauss. He will be accompanied by Professor Frederic E. Tillotson.

The songs in his program for Sunday are divided into three groups. The first includes "To Anthea," by Henry Lawes; "She Never Told Her Love." by Joseph Haydn; and two songs by Handel's, "The People That Walked in Darkness," and "Why Do The Nations." The second group consists of two songs each by Johannes Brahms and Richard Strauss, "In Still of Night" and "As a Cloud" by the former, and "Moren" and "Zueignung" by the latter.

Brownell's final group of songs will commence with a Czech folk song, "Mall Day on the Prairie," continued with Fay Foster's "My Journey's End," and conclude with two ballads of Rudyard Kipling's set to music by Edward German, "There Was Nevera Queen Like Balkis," and "Kangaroo and Dingo."

Edward German. "There Was Never a Queen Like Balkis," and "Kangaroo and Dingo."

popular theories about the earth's origin and pointing out their weak points and the points on which there is a divergence of opinion, he said: "We are not left, however, quite in an impasse." Our planet is some two billion years old and, from evidence quite outside it, we believe that, at more or less this time, something happened. Something very big indeed. . We may imagine a situation in which a vast mass of matter was separating into systems and stars. No detailed description of such a gigantic turbulance is practicable and popular language has no better phrase for it than the Primeval Chaos. During the emergence of the universe from this chose, many things in longer possible may have happened and the origin of our solar system is among these."

Father John Joseph Lynch lectured last night on "Our Trembling Earth." He is the director of the observatory at Fordham University and is famous for his researches in the field of seismology. His book which bears the same title as his lecture is one of the most enlightening works upon this science.

His talk was well illustrated and in it he explained, in language that the layman might easily understand, what earthquakes are and where they occur, what a seismograph or searthquake recorder is and how it works i. e., how its records are interpretated to give us the direction distance, and depth below the surface of the center of a quake and what the analysis of seismograph recordings tells us about the nature of the earth's crust. He showed records of recent interesting earthquakes; the New Hampshire quake; the 1929 quake off Newfoundland that destroyed 13 'trans-Atlantic tables and others.

near as a billion miles, more or less—the size of the present solar system. To illustrate this he said: "Where the sun was in its wander-ings through the universe has no more to do with the picture than the motion of a liner across the Atlantic upon the proximity of two seats in the dining salon." After detailing some of the most

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Soloists on the trip were John E. Williams, Jr. '42, Thomas Bruwnell '41, and Eliot F. Tozer, Jr. '43. The Bowdoin Polar Bears accompanied the group as far as Hartford, Concerts were given in the follow.

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Polar Bears Beat Mules As Bell and Briggs Are **Batting Stars**

BATES WINS TWO BY SAME SCORE

Bobcats' Pitching, Batting Master Big .White's Diamond Squad

By Pete Clarke
The Bowdoin varsity baseball nine ix off its wraps in two exhibition mees last week-end against Colby I Bates and, while only breaking in, showed onlookers that predictions of a team of State champion libre are well fogunded. The Polar ars had no trouble at all Friday ernoon in trimming Colby 11-2, ding them scoreless for eight ings, and although edged by the less Bobcats in the last half of the th, 3-2, they revealed a very cape pitching staff, timely hitting, and sost airtight fielding in both tilts, the Bowdoin batters outhit their onents at Colby, as well as at the usal Patriot's Day exhibition at less, Coach Linn Wells used only, pitcher in each game and two his moundsmen remain untried. Ip at Waterville on Friday Bradnter, a sophomore, held -Colby reless until the final frame, when let a harmless two runs cross the text and the sum of the seventh ing. Hunter fanned ten men, all ed seven hits, and issued no passing the exhibited perfect control for an early stage of the season, he Polar Bears coasted along, ing one in the third and one in fifth, but came to life with e of safeties by Briggs and Bell, when the seventh inning was they led 6-0. In the next stanzy [Continued on Page 3]

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mand when the seventh inning was over they held-0. In the next stance, customs, and organizations of Bowdon.

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Aid Program And Scholarships declaration of war by this country would affect the College no end. In fact it would be difficult jo guess the exact results of such a step.

EVEN more gloomy than the prospects of the College toward Freshmen next year is the situation that the fraternities must face this Sub-Freshman week end and the that the fraternities must face this Sub-Freshman week end and the sushing period next fall. Not only will the three factors mentioned above govern the rushing activities of the college year, scholarships, and solven houses this year but it will hamper their operation for several some help from the Student Aid, for the benefit of the Sub-Freshmen. He had built in the Moulton Union, students assist in the dining rooms and in the general sub-special time the most needy the sub-freshmen week-end in his office in the Moulton Union, students assist in the full the three factors mentioned above govern the rushing activities of the Sub-Freshmen. He had built will be glad to consult with men during the May 2.5 and an aminerance of the building rooms and in the general sub-special products assistant for filling, reading shelf lists, shelving books, and assistant shelf lists, shelving books, and assistant shelf lists, shelving books, and assistant period portain the properties of the Sub-Freshmen. He had built in the Moulton Union, students assist in the dining rooms and in the general sub-special products and the moulton Union, students assist in the Moulton Union, students assist in the full the moulton of the Sub-Freshmen. He had the will be glad to consult with men during the May 2.5 and a sub-special products assist in the Moulton Union, students assist in the full the fill the students assist in the full the fill th

CAPTAIN



HANK BONZAGNI, who will lead the varsity baseball team toward state pennant this spring.

SUB-FROSH TO VISIT COLLEGE

Bowdoin To Entertain Over 100 Prospective Men Of Class Of 1945

i Friday of next week, May 2, will see Bowdoin invaded by an army of prospective members of the class of '945, estimated at a strength of 100 to 125 persons by Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, for the annual Sub-freshman Weeklend. According to Professor Hammond, the college has planned a full schedule of events for the two days. [May 2 and 3, designed to keep its guests entertained and give them an opportunity to get acquainted with each other and with some of the men, customs, and organizations of Bowdon.

President Sills Greets

Prospective Freshmen

I am very glad to send a message of greeting to the schoolboys who are thinking of coming to Bowdoin for Sub-Freshman Weekend, May 2nd and 3rd, I have long felt that a boy who was thinking of going to college ought to visit personally as many colleges as possible, and have some knowledge at first hand of the various institutions before he made his own choice. Bowdoin will be delighted to see many schoolboys on our campus this coming weekend. It may be well to point out to them that in all probability they will see more of the social activities of the college than of its real work. But I hope that they will visit the library, the art building, the laboratories, and some classrooms while they are here, and that they will try to find out from undergraduates what is expected of them in the line of academic work after they enter college.

line of academic work after they enter college.

In these restless and uncertain days I strongly urge every schoolboy to endeavor to get as much formal education as he possibly can before he is called on for military or other service. Boys of high school age will make a great mistake if they go into industry or postpone their college education. It seems to me not only individually desirable, but, in every sense of the word, highly patriotic for each boy to stick to his school or college tasks until the government calls him, and it is in the interests of the whole nation that as many boys as possible should proceed with their college education. Trusting that you will all have a very happy time at Bowdoin, I am Very sincerely yours,

y sincerely yours, KENNETH C. M. SILLS

WILDER EXPLAINS FRATERNITY LIFE

Alumni Secretary Clarifies Relations Of College

HUMAN GEOGRAPHY INSTITUTE CONTINUES FOR SECOND WEEK

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Peattie To Discuss Part Geography Will Play
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companies.

Dr. Peattie received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Chicago, and his doctor's degree at Harvard. He has held assistantships in geology at Chicago, Radeliffe, and Harvard, and was assistant professor of geology at Williams before going to Ohio State.

DEDICATION

The editors of the ORIENT wish to state that this issue has been especially designed for the information of the sub-freshmen whom the college expects as its guests on the annual Sub-freshman Weekend, May 2 and 3. With this idea in mind, we have included in this issue special articles by President Ken. mind, we have included in this issue special articles by President Ken-neth C. M. Sills, Mr. Phillp S. Wild-er, Alumni Secretary, and Mr. Don-owan D. Lancaster, Director of Stu-dent Ald. It is our hope that sub-freshmen will find this issue of use in acquainting themselves with the College and its customs. Copies of this ORIENT have been sent to all men who have applied for ad-mission.

SIMPSON CONCERT OFFERED TONIGHT

A Simpson Memorial Sound System concert will be held this evening at 8.15 in the lounge of the Moulton Union. According to student director Vincent Skachinske, the program will be:
Passacaglia in C minor...., Bach (transcribed for orchestra) Einekleine Nachsmusik..... Mozart Spanish Dance (La Vida Breve).

Pastel Blue Shavers, Artie Shaw (John Kirby's Orchestra)

COMING EVENTS

Thurwday, April 24—Chapel, James H. Cupit, Jr. '42, President of the B.C.A.
3.15 p. m.—J. V. Baseball vs. South Portland High School.
8.15 p. m.—Memorial Hall, Institute lecture by Arthur Morgan.
Friday, April 25—Chapel, Mr. W.
S. Bass presiding: Charles H.
Bowers '42, clarinetist, will be the soloist.
3.30 p. m.—J. V. Baseball vs. Fryeburg Academy.
8.15 p. m.—Memorial Hall, Institute lecture by Roderick Peatitic.
Saturday, April 26—Chapel, Mr.
James W. Blunt.
Meeting of College Committee on Grounds and Buildings.
2.00 p. m.—J. V. Baseball vs. Edward Little High School.
8.00 p. m.—Memorial Hall, Glee Chub concert in Memorial Hall with Wellesley, singing Handel's "Messiah." Admission 35 cents.
Sunday, April 27, 5.00 p. m.—Chapel, Rev. 'Harold C. Phillips.
D.D., of Cleveland, Ohio. The choir will sing: "Cantata Domino" by Hassier. oir will sing "Cantata Domino

"Dr. Livingstone, I Presume"



SAPPY SUBCIVILIZED SAFARI SEEKS OSA JOHNSON IN VAIN

Mrs. Osa Johnson just missed meeting Mr. Livingstone of the Stanley-Livingstone Livingstones at her leef ture in Memorial Hall Monday evening. Mr. Livingstone, in an unheralded, unrequested, and practically unwanted appearance, led his sail fari into Memorial Hall in a vain search for the elusive Mrs. Johnson. After a grueling march through the trackless wastes of Brunswick, Mr. Livingstone to make a statement but his native guides proved easy to approach. When we asked them how here the statement but his native guides proved easy to approach. When we asked them how here the statement but his native guides proved easy to approach when we asked them how here jinked Maine, we received the flowing answer. Mr. Number One Boy, "Oogy Wah Wah." This was all very confusing to us because we have it on good authority that in Zulu, this is the equivalent of "bottoms up?" We are inclined to doubt the aforesaid authority. There have been some nasty little people who have hinted that perhaps Mr. Livingstone was not (we quote) the aforesaid authority. There have been some nasty little people who have hinted that perhaps Mr. Livingstone was not (we quote) the aforesaid authority. There have been some nasty little people who have hinted that perhaps Mr. Livingstone was not (we quote) the aforesaid authority. There have been some nasty little people who have hinted that perhaps Mr. Livingstone was not (we quote) the aforesaid authority. There have been some nasty little people who have hinted that perhaps Mr. Livingstone was not (we quote) the aforesaid authority. We have conversed with the venerable explorer and his little Submodoin or points west. We refute his vehemently, We have conversed with the venerable explorer and his little black brothers. If any one can be afore the doctor of the statement of the second of the

TO HOLD JOINT SING

The combined choirs of Bowdoin and Wellesley Colleges will present a choral concert Saturday evening.

April 26, in Memorial Hall at 8.00.

The program is in two parts, the first half to be conducted by Miss Margaret Macdonald of Wellesley and the second half to be led by Professor Frederic Tillotson. The concert, which will last for two hours, will be followed by a dance in the gymnasium. Music will be by the Bowdoin Polar Bears and all undergraduates are welcome to attend. Admission is 75 cents per couple.

Seventy-eight girls will arrive here in three buses Saturday afternoon for a rehearsal at 5.00 to which all students are invited. The faculty will house the girls and the fraternities will serve them dinner.

Miss Macdonald is a former piano upull of Professor Tillotson. She has appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony Pops and the People's Symphony. A Phi Beta Kappa member and a graduate of Radcliffe cum laude, Miss Macdonald has given several piano recitals in Boston. She is now an instructor in theory at Wellesley, college organist, and conductor of the Wellesley choir.

Forty Students Take State Tests

nnual State of Maine Scholar

ship Examinations were given in eight key points in Maine last Monday. The scholarships award four prizes of \$500 each to four students from Maine secondary schools, provided that there is financial need. The examinations are taken in English, information, and either Latin or mathematics. The high-ranking candidates are brought to Bowdoin for interviews later in the year, and the four winners are decided upon at that time. About forty candidates applied for the scholarships.

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Moral Re-Armament Handbook Cites Need For National Unity

Cites Need For National Unity

By Robert W. Brown

The little handbook "You Can Defend America" recently released by Moral Re-Armament is, because of lits stress upon national unity and cooperation, especially timely just now when labor wars are so seriously crippling defense efforts. It has a ready attracted much favorable attention from official circles. General Pershing, usually reserved in matters of this sort, was sufficiently impressed by its worth to break a precedent and write a highly laudatory foreword in which he "commends its message to every American. Since its release both Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Governor Sewall of Maine have taken notice of its worth and have gone out of their way to recommend it to their respective states.

This appeal is far different from In form it is a small booklet of thirty-two pages, many of which are occupied by cartoon-illustrations and bold headlines. It can be easily read in the contensed fashion that the ring of steel is contended from the contense of the sort of the sort

Stefansson, Thornthwaite, Mrs. Osa Johnson And **Atwood Speak**

FACULTY MEMBERS HOSTS AT DINNERS

Large Audiences Crowd To Memorial Hall To Hear Lectures

Lectures

With two of the eight speakers listed for the tenth Bowdoin Institute yet to speak, the Institute of Human Geography rapidly draws to a close, as Arthur Morgan, former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, speaks tomorrow night and Dr. Roderick Peattie, Professor of Geography at Ohio University, concludes the Institute's program on Friday night.

In the past week four speakers in the Institute of Human Geography spoke before large audiences in Memorial Hall. Yesterday evening President Wallace A. Atwood of Clark University spoke on "The Geography of New England," while on Monday, Osa Johnson discussed "Sub-civilized Society," in which she drew upon her explorations in Africa and Borneo with the aid of motion pictures.

On Friday evening of last week, C. Warren Thornthwaite, Assistant Chief of the United States Weather Bureau of the Department of Commerce, and one of the outstanding meteorologists of the country, talked on "Climate and Conservation." In a lecture held last Thursday, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic exploration of the Northward Course of Empire."

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MONTENEGRO IS CHILEAN ENVOY

Tallman Lecturer Delegate At Writers' Meeting

In Puerto Rico

Mr. Ernesto Montenegro, visiting Tailman lecturer, returned recently from Puerto Rico where he has been attending a conference of writers from the United States and some of the Latin American countries called by the University of Puerto Rico. As the purpose of this meeting was to be a preparation for a regular annual conference, only four writers from the United States and four from the Latin American countries were from the United States and four from the Latin American countries were well-known poet; Robert Morse Lovett, essayist and former Dean of Chicago University; Maurice Bishop, critic and biographer on the faculty of Cornell University; and William Carlos Williams, poet and writer. Representatives from the Latin American countries were Mariano Bicon-Sala of Venezuela, critic and Continued on Page 4]

Students Visit Yale Conference

On Friday and Saturday of last



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WE ALSO WANT SEATS

As far as attendance is concerned, the Institute of Human Geography has been a success. On Monday evening the largest crowd in the history of Memorial Hall was present to hear Osa Johnson. At that lecture the audience was so large that a great num-ber had to stand; many were turned away. The latter was unfortunate, but Memorial Hall did not have the necessary seating fa-cilities. That fact in itself is excusable, but what is inexcusable is the fact that a large percentage of those turned away was made up of students. The College is proud, and rightly so, of its hospitality to outsiders; but we believe that there should be some limit to this friendly attitude on the part of the College, especially when the students have to suffer for it. On the occasion of the Johnson lecture the major portion of the audience was composed of people from Brunswick, Bath, Portland and other neighboring towns. se people started to arrive at seven o'clock and even earlier; Memorial Hall very few seats were left; some had to sit in poor seats on the stage, others on the floor. The remaining students who were fortunate enough to get in had to stand; while too large a number could not get by the doors. Except for a section reserved for the faculty, the seats that should have been set aside for the

students were taken by townspeople.

In the past President Sills has complained many times of the lack of attendance at lectures in the part of the undergraduates. Yet, when we do attend lectures, we find that there are no seats for Yet, when we do attend lectures, we find that there are no seats for us. Too often we are unjustly criticized for our lack of interest in certain lectures. We feel that these Institute lectures prove that students will attend lectures that are interesting. Unfortunately, those lectures that we find interesting are also interesting to others who are not members of the College. When we complained to a faculty member of the lack of seats for the undergraduates on Monday evening, he replied that it was our own fault and that we should arity to seat the terms of the lack of seats for the undergraduates on Monday evening, he replied that it was our own fault and that we should arity the services. rive earlier. That is the same as asking us to arrive at a class lecture half an hour early so that students sitting in on the course would not be able to take our seats. For many of the undergraduates this is a busy time of the year. In order to find time to attend the lectures many of them study after supper until eight o'clock. By doing this they get some work done and still have time to reach the Hall before the lecture begins. But this plan fails because townspeople who have nothing to do in the evening arrive early and monopolize the seats. It was interesting to hote that seats were reserved for the members of the faculty. Why should this not be done for the undergraduates? After all, we have been led to understand that this Institute was for our benefit. If we can't get into the lectures, how are we to benefit?

POLITICS AT BOWDOIN

This is the open season on politic maneuvering here at Bowdoin. In recent weeks all the claises and most of the campus organizations have held their annual elections. As usual there have been what have amounted to pitched battles between the different fraternity groups for control. It dies not provide a very wholesome picture. In plain words the situation is rotten. One has only to look at the rosters of officers to see how obvious these political machinations are. The students in many cases are fully aware of what is

at the rosters of officers to see how obvious these political machinations are. The students in many cases are fully aware of what is going on; but they brush the faces aside saying "We know all this, but there is nothing that can be done. Why bother?" In the face of this sentiment, as we write, we have somewhat the same feeling Don Quixote must have had when he attempted to joust with the windmill. But like Quixote, we tre going to try.

Too often a situation like the present one leads to bad blood between groups. The undergraduates participate in combines and solid house votes, and then turn around and exclaim about the rottenness of certain nationally known political machines. They might practice what they preach and institute clean politics here at Bowdoin. Our experience is limited to three years of elections, but we have seen enough in that short, period to more than fill our entire college career. Our freshman year, three houses were thrown out of the freshman presidential election after having been discovered to be in combination. Fortunately for them their man had a great deal of personal popularity and was elected without their support. But in voting for another office in that same election, another combination was successful. Who doesn't recall the unusual attempt of one man to vote for a candidate not from his house last year? As for this year look at the lists of class officers. The situation is the same in

Maine Exams **SUN RISES**

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The examinations were given Monday at Memorial Hall, under the direction of Professor Athern P. Dagett; at Rockland High School, under Professor Philip Brown; at Bangor High School, under Dr. Vernon Miller; at Houlton High School, under Mr. George Dunbar; at Skowhegan High School, under Mr. Thomas Riley; at Farmington Normal School, under Mr. Streeter Bass; at Fryeburg Academy, under Principal Elroy O. La-Casse; and at Washington State Normal School in Machias. doin would have to close because it failed to obtain a necessary minimum of pledges is doubtful. Certain of the houses on campus are backed by strong national offices with ample funds to keep them going through the crisis on hand. Whereas others in all likelihood would find the going extremely difficult if they were not as fortunate to have the same backing. No matter how one looks at the situation every path is twisted and fortune. Certainly every house is going to be hard put and will have to draw a closer buckle in their respective belts.

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the various clubs only more obvious. In one election eleven men were eligible to vote, six from the same house, the result—a sweep of the offices. In another election with eleven eligible voters, four men were from one house, four from another with the other three spread out. The first vote-4-4-3. This happened twice until finally the students at quarter to eight. By the time the students reached the third man had to be eliminated from all consideration. In both cases it was not a matter of personalities; it was a question of fra ternity control of the group.

There are other organizations in which the same situation prevails. What is to be done about this unwholesome political situation at Bowdoin? First, you might try being honest with your self and vote the way you feel is right and not the way your brothers vote; second, at class elections houses should not be allowed to sit as a group; third, and not too good a method, you might try breaking combinations by nominating a second man from the same group. It has worked. But above all, try voting on merits and P. H. L.

Mustard and Cress

By Bob Watt

"Why certainly I'm in favor of it," said Rollo, "What else can they do? Obviously something must be done about this houseparty situation, because rumors have been spreading around that some of the fellows have been having a good time at them for the last couple of years, and while a little of that may be inevitable occasionally, it should not be made a practice of anywhere, especially here. You know as well as I that it is the policy of the institution in respect to this matter to be as backward as possible."

"But, heek, guys our age need some diversion . . ."

"Oh, no. That's a discarded theory. Our group of scholars manages to get along very well all the rest of the year with the normal, rusticated, conventual existence here. Why must its beauty be broken two or three times annually by letting a bunch of giggling, wicked females come within our hallowed walls to disrupt our serious purpose? I think the parties should be done away with entirely; and we'd all be better off.

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tern about it."

"Well, I'm glad they aren't that stern about it."
"No," continued Rollo, "but you fellows shouldn't be unreasonable. It's got to come. They get complaints all the time, not only about the fact that the students have fun but that they even spend money doing it—and that is wicked. We should always remember that the higher joys of the mind must not be sacrificed for the pleasaures of the flesh, so to speak. And think of the academic reputation acquired when it is known that the students here, besides getting a great deal of airy theory and idle knowledge, are allowed to find some small bit of amusement. If such a thing were to be noised abroad, it would mean ruin."

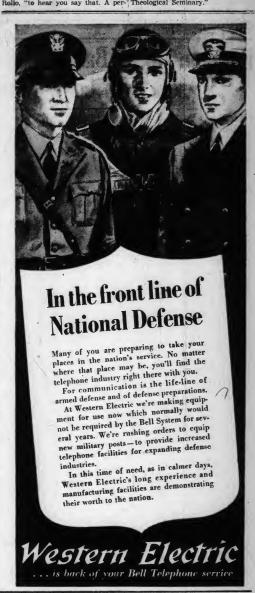
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"But what about those who find that amusement harmless?"
They don't belong here. Such thinking indicates an infirmity of the mind and a set of loose morals. Anyone knows it isn't natural for fellows to want to associate with the opposite sex. They're lucky that the authorities have been wise enough to cut off a day of the wicked revels. Do you know what I heard? One of those creatures who came here last time whispered poisonous nothings in the ears of one of the immates, made him disastisfied with his regular diet of bread and water, and with her wites talked him into taking a drink of a heady beverage called orange pince. That shows you what would happen if definite steps were not taken. A calamity like that must convince even you of the necessity of drastic measures."

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anything wrong with houseparties or fun or spending money or drinking or ange Juice or even Coca-Cola."
"I'm terribly disappointed," replied see why you ever came to Sacrosanct Rollo, "to hear you say that. A per-Theological Seminary."





DAD ought to know. Look at the wall behind him-bis personal military history. Photo of the troop. Dad by himself, very proud in his old-style choker-collar blouse. And his decorations—the Order of the Purple Heart, Victory Medal, Croix de Guerre with palm.

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Campus Competition Close As Teams Fight For

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Hunter Wins Initial Game; Williams and James Lose To Bates

DOLAN, BONZAGNI, COOMBS HIT WELL

Entire Varsity Team Ready For Close Matches In State Series

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POLAR BEARINGS . . TRACK TEAM BEGINS **OUTDOOR SEASON AT** BATES ON SATURDAY



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ANNUAL GOLF TOUR IS LED BY ROBBINS

Golf Competitions In New England Colleges To Start Today

The outlook was bright for the members of the Bowdoin golf 'team as they left yesterday morning for their annual tour of southern New England. Encouraged by their fine showing Saturday in the Patriot's Day tournament at the Brunswick Country Club, Joe McKay, Johnny Robbins, Frank McKeown, Fred Mathews, and John Baxter will face Amherst today, play Williams and Weseleyan on Thursday and Friday and will end their tour by meeting Tufts on Saturday.

The team picked by their showing

The Bowdoin varsity baseball squad left Tuesday morning. April 22, on its annual Massachusetts trip. The steam left for Fenway Park for a workout, arriving there by bus at 10, 130 a.m. 41, 300 p. m. they were guests of the Boston Bees and save the game against the Phillies. After the game they left for the Drak at 11 the Caks Hotel at Amherst. They are to play Amherst today and Massachusetts trip. After the game they left for the Drak at 11 the Caks Hotel at Springfield. Leaving there at 10 Friday morning, the Caks Hotel at Springfield. Leaving there at 10 Friday morning, they have the Caks Hotel at Springfield. Leaving there at 10 Friday morning, they be the Caks Hotel at Springfield. Leaving there at 10 Friday morning, they be the Caks Hotel at Boston and from there to Medford, Mass., Saturday, April 26, to play Tufts, rounding out the achedule.

According to Coach Linn Wells, the following men will make the 'trip: Ed Coombs, catching; Brad Hunter, I Johnny Williams, Stan James, and Herb Patterson, pitching; Will Small and Herb Patterson, pitching; Will Small and Herb Patterson, pitching; Will Small and McKeoyn broke a long time record base; Jimmy Dolan, short; Captuland, and McKey Griffith, and Bob Bell, center; Ed Martin and Brad Briggs, right; and Bob brade and Brade Briggs, right; and Bob McKey. Griffith, were in an Brade Briggs, right; and Bob McKey. Griffith, were in a three way tie with Tommy Marsh of the Abenaki Golf Club. And Hunter against Wesleyan, and Hunter against Tufts.

Polar Bears Weak In Field And Long Distance Events

LOSS OF KEY MEN TO BE HANDICAP

Power In Dashes, Middle Distances May Win Many Points .

The prospects for the spring track squad are fairly dark, according to Coach Jack Magee, for the coming meet with Bates next Saturday at Lewistón. Noticeably weak in the weight events during the winter season, the team has been further weakened by the loss of several outstanding men through ineligibility and transfer.

Besides the loss of Bill Stanken.

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larship funds have increased
dily. Awards vary in amounts
in \$75.00 to \$650.00, depending os
at and scholastic ability. The avex amount this year was about.

classes are treated alike in the distribution of scholarship funds.

Bowdoin has two groups of subfreshmen awards. The first, called
the State of Maine Scholarships, are
four grants of \$500 each on the basis
of competitive examinations and personal interviews each spring.

The second, made available for the
first time to students entering college this coming fall, are five awards
of \$425.00 each to students of exceptlonal promise from outside the Statof Maine. Candidates must be of
outstanding ability and character
who need substantial-financial assistance to come to Bowdoin CollegeAwards will be made on the basis
of scholastic ability and attainment,
as revealed by the secondary school
record; character and qualities of
leadership, as shown by extra-curricular activities both in and outside
school; and a scholastic apitude test,
in addition to work and scholasships, the college also has substantial loan funds where undergraduates may borrow up to \$200.00 eaany one time. These are for shorttime emergency cases.

The college also has graduate
scholarships, especially numerous to
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PRESIDENT DISCUSSES SELECTIVE SERVICE

States Undergraduate Duty Before Service In Chapel Talk

Wednesday morning, April 16.

The President stated that Congress is now considering lowering the present age limit of 21 to 35, to 18 to 25. This 'change would make a wast difference in the advice given. The colleges of America, he explained, are trying to effect the continuance of the clause concerning student deferment of service. This clause, which is near expiration provides that a student drafted during his attendance at a regular institute of learning may put off his entrance into service until the July following the academic year. "The War Department," said President Sills, "will not increase the number of R.O.T.C. groups at colleges." It may open summer courses to take the place of the now discontinued C.M.T.C. At the University of Maine, a R.O.T.C. summer course will be open; to students from all Maine colleges. R.O.T.C. students are not exempted from service and are eligible to a three-year service draft. President Sills promised that the college will be fair and generous to those called into the army and war, ed that it is the duty of the undergraduates to face the evils of the world squarely. "This is easy to say," but hard to do," he added.

"Defend America"

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(Continued from Page 1) whole thing gives an impression of terse, unsentimental fact-stating.

In; an editorial entitled "Guts A Wells As Guns" the Bangor Commer clal praises the manual unstinting ly, calling it "the most effective con tribution made to date in the defense progress."

ribution made to date in the defense program." The editorial continues program." The editorial continues "Nothing that has ever appeared on the bookstands has contained so much color, so much punch, so much moral dynamite. No publication has ever said so much in so few words."

Governor Sewall gave his approval and summed up the whole story in these words: "This little booklet entitled 'You Can Defend America' contains the pure essence of our defense aims. In ten minutes of reading time the problem is presented and the solution shown. It is searching titled "You Can Defend America" contains the pure essence of our defend in part scholarship aid. The atom part scholarship aid are sensible fense aims. In ten minutes of reading time between the two. This College feels the sudent should earn at in its analysis, stimulating in its approach and vital in its conclusions."

Sub-Freshmen

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will be assigned to the guests of each fraternity, but this schedule of hours has not as yet been made out. According to Professor Hammond, Professors Daggett and Kämerling will also probably be on hand to answer queries about courses and credits.

Saturday afternoon, sub-freshmen may take their choice of three different athletic contests to witness. At that time there is to be a varsity baseball game with Maine at Pickard Field, a varsity track meet with Holy Cross at Whittier Field, and a golf match with Bates at the Brunswick Golf Club. Saturday evening, in the athletic building, as a new feature of Sub-freshman Week-end, the college will present a table tennis exhibition and match between Douglas Cartland and Sol Schiff, two of the national champions in this sport. This concludes the official program and most of the guests will probably depart some time on Sunday. The college has sent out invitations to all men who have so far applied for admission next fall, while further invitations have been sent out by the fraternities, at whose houses the sub-freshmen will stay.

Brownell Offers Baritone Recital

Last Sunday in the Moulton Union Lounge, at 3.30, Thomas A. Brownell '41, a music major, gave his first public recital as a baritone solo-ist. He was accompanied by Professor Frederic E. Tillotson of the Music Department. Brownell's recital consisted of short songs, by such composers as Haydn, Handel, Brahms, and Richard Strauss. The program was as follows:

"To Anthan"

ard Strauss. The program was as follows:
"To Anthea" Henry Lawes
"She Never Told Her Love,"
Joseph Haydn
"The People That Walked in Darkness" Handel
"Why Do The Nations" Handel
"In Still of Night," Johannes Brahms
"As a Cloud" Johannes Brahms
"Moren" Richard Strauss
"Zueignung" Richard Strauss
"Zueignung" Richard Strauss
"Mountains" Czech folk song
"All Day on the Prairie,"
Cowboy song
"My Journey's End" Fay Foster
"There Was Never a Queen Like
Balkia" Rubyard Kipling
music by Edward German
"Kangaroo and Dingo" Kipling
music by German

MASQUE AND GOWN TO HOLD TRY-OUTS

Try-outs of the Masque and Gown for the Commencement play, "Taming of the Shrew" by Shakespeare will be held from 9.30 to 11.00 to-night in the Masque and Gown office. At the same time try-outs for Addison's "Cato" will be held. "Cato" will be presented soon after the opening of school in the Fall, and will be re-hearsed this Spring. For that reason os tudent will be awarded parts in both plays. "Cato" will be presented as an exchange with Smith College. February will be inducted.

Next Monday evening from 7.00 to 9.00 the Masque and Gown will hold a smoker in the lounge of the Moulton Union for the purpose of discussing plans for next year.

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THURSTON IS CHOSEN

PRESIDENT OF FORUM

On last Thursday evening the Bowdoin Political Forum held its annual election of officers for the coming year. George W. Thurston '42 was chosen to succeed Ashton H. White '41, 1940-41 president of the group. Other officers elected were Richard F. Gardner '42, secretary, and Donald C. Larrabee '43, treasurer. These men have taken over the positions held for the past year by Marcus L. Parsons '41 and Edwin F. Stetson 2nd, '41.

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Montenegro

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essayist; Ciro Alegria of Peru, novelist and recent prize winner in the Farrar and Reinhardt contest; Jorge Manach, biographer and scholar; and Ernesto Montenegro of Chile, short-story writer and critic.

The conference met in San Juan from April 14 to 24. Each writer presented a paper on some literary or social subject; the subject matter of which ranged from the position of the intellectual in the modern world to some purely literary problems. Mr. Montenegro's paper dealt with the mission of the translator in inter-American relations. He advanced the proposition that works of pure art which have nothing to do with propaganda may result in being the best propaganda, for the very reason that work hiding nothing from the reader and holding no national prejudices will always be received without misgivings. He went on to elaborate on the proposition of the translator in reproducing work taken from a language which he knows only technically and has never become familiar with as It is used orally. In conclusion he presented three points related to the main theme. They were: first, that a body be made up of all the national writers' societies without official connections to discuss and choose a certain number of representative books from each of their countries to be translated into other languages and so reach other countries; secondly, the creation of a council similar to the Book of the Month club to guard the correct rendering of the translations and the integrity of the text; and finally, an annual convocation of writers to discuss social and political problems affecting free expression of thought, and to protect material by a Pan-American copyright law.

Debating Council Elects Officers

Lewis V. Vafiades '42 was elected President at a meeting of the Debat-ing Council held in the Library on last Friday. Joseph S. Cronin '43 was chosen Manager, and Assistant Man-agers are to be Lacy B. Smith '44, Kendall M. Cole '44, and Alan S. Perry '44. A picnic at Dry Mills sometime in May was planned by the group.

sometime in May was purely the group. Vafiades was a winner of a State of Maine Scholarship and a member of the debating council for three years. He has also played football for three years and was a house manager of the Greek Relief Campaign held here recently. He is the President of Alpha Tau Omega.

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a good cross section of the college body. During the spring, particularly on "Sub-freshman Week-end," and in the first few days when College opens in the fall, freshmen and upperclassmen look each other over carefully—if somewhat hastily—and offer and accept the "bids" which lead to active affiliation with fraternity groupe. During the fall, the freshman "pledges" lead a busy life, learning songs, histories, "chapter rolls," names of upperclassmen, traditions, etc., and performing many duties—serious and otherwise. In late October or early November their period of education and subservience culminates in an intensive few days, known as "Hell Week," crowned with the actual rites of initiation into the fraternity and the exchange of the enameled "pledge buttons" for the coveted pin of the national fraternity in question.

Bowdoin, the college, is greater and more vital than any or all of its fraternity chapters, but they play an important part in college life and in the lives of the men who are associated with them. [Continued from Page 3]
day afternoon on Pickard Field as the Bobeats outhit and outfought the Polar Bears by a 3-2 score. Stan James, making his first start in O. B., was on the mound for Bowdoin and, although the senior portsider was in sufficient control to prevent the visitors' nine' safeties from producing more than three runs, his mates were held to only two doubles, and four singles by Wight of Bates.

The first tally of the ball gamecame in Bowdoin's half of the third inning when Jimmy Dolan drove a hard one through the Bates first sacker and stole second on the next pitch. Bell, next up for the Polar Bears, slashed a grounder deep to Belliveau at short, and when the late throw to first went into the dirt, Dolan, who was well on his way to third, kept going and slid under the Bobcat catcher to score.

Bates didn't wait long to come back and in the next frame Mullett tripled to right field, with one down, and scored standing up on Donellan's scratch hit between first and second. The next two stanzas were quiet except for an exchange of blows off first base which sent Buccigross to the showers.

In the seventh, Bates put together two hits, one a triple and a wall.

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In the seventh, Bates put together two hits, one a triple, and a walk to score two more runs. Wight held Bowdoin to one more run which came in the ninth as the result of a hit by Dyer, a walk, and a pair of er-rors. It was the second straight ex-thition defeat suffered by the Polar Bears at the hands of the Bobcats sman whom Coach Well: can depend on this season

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Human Geography Topics

Stefansson stated that although the title of his lecture was taken directly from one of his earlier books, that he was not going to give a "re-hash" of the book. Mr. Stefansson commented upon the career of Admiral Peary, Bowdoin graduate, and made the comment that some memorial to Peary and his work might well be erected by Bowdoin. He felt that such a Peary institute would be received with public enthusiasm.

The speaker remarked that in spite of what Americans belleve, military power is the ultimate power. If was mentioned that the centers of population have continually been moving northward along with the centers of power because man as a heating organ works better in the North. By mentioning European cities, the speaker showed how centers of power have moved from the Mediterranean Sea northward to Moscow, for instance.

"We know the South," he said, "because it is the land of the past; we know nothing of the North because it is the land of the future." Because of the perpetual underground frosts found in the North there is no drainage, he showed, and for that reason many lakes are found in northern areas.

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Thornthwaite said, "that soil is more than mere dirt, that it is the final product of a long series of developmental processes which proceed more slowly than the present process of destruction. It is not likely that soil science will be able to devise means of speeding the process of regeneration to any appreciable extent."

"I believe the time is ripe," he continued, "for a renaissance in climatology, and I hope that I may live to see it come and that I may contribute to its coming."

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In the fifth Institute lecture Monday night, Osa Johnson, author of the

DENTISTRY

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The Sun " Rises "

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scope of the threat is not limited to dining rooms alone for the fraternity men who may soon see their chapter's wrestling with unforeseen difficulties, Such results hardly seem desirable when there is an opportunity as there is now to take preventive measure.

| Taillure to realize now the consciplination of the present laissed faire attitude by all concerned with bring financial troubles to the dining rooms and to the undergraduates will be such an extent which cannot be foreseent anything may result while the word is at war. What may happen to the campus dining units may also happen to fraternity chapters, and undergraduates will again be bearing the burden of unexpected financial difficulties. If the houses are to be kept going and if the undergraduates age to receive any protection from the possibility of sky-high prices, they must be action now. Individually, the ufferent dining units cannot do more from cooperation. The cooperation in the long run. Any rediction in the enlightenment of the consultation of the consultation in the enlightenment of the consultation in the enlight enterned to the prosterior in the long run. Any rediction in the enlight enterned to the prosterior in the long run. Any rediction in the enlight enterned to the prosterior in the long run. Any rediction in the enlight enterned to the prosterior in the long run. Any rediction in the enlight enterned to the prosterior in the world. The European langual to the long the long that a plan of cooperation the long run that a plan of cooperation for the prosterior in the world. The European langual to the long the long that the long to the l

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MONTENEGRO OPENS TALLMAN SERIES IN UNION THIS EVENING

Visiting Lecturer Will Talk On Latin-American Civilization

THREE TALKS WILL COMPRISE SERIES

Opening Address Stresses

Tony Pastor



Dance Committee Selects Gym Band For Ivy **House Praties**

Late this morning, word was released by Francis J. Driscoll, Jr., '42, chairman of the Ivy Dance Committee, that Tony Pastor and his band have been selected to play for Bowdoin's annual Ivy gym dance on Friday, May 23.

Pastor's band, which recently completed a six-month's run in the Lincoln Hotel, New York City, features danceable music. Arranger Al Avola has helped develop Tony's rich sounding style through a more-than-usual

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baritone saxes.

Although the ORIENT received this bulletin too late to include a complete story on it, a detailed writeup has been scheduled for next week's sissue, to appear Wednesday, May 7.

C.A.A. Announces Plans To Repeat Summer Courses

Repeat Summer Courses

The C.A.A. has not yet announced its program of flying courses for this summer, but it now appears likely that both Primary and Secondary Courses will be available if the College wishes them. The courses will probably run from July 1 until early in September. Students enrolled would have to finance their own room and board, although the College would place dormitory rooms at their disposal for a nominal rental. If there is sufficient student interest in summer flying courses, the College will take steps to obtain quotas for them. All interested students are requested to notify Professor Boyd W. Bartlett, Coordinator of Civil Plot Training for the College, just as soon as they know definitely that they can, and wish to enroll for the summer flying. In case there are more applicants than can be accepted, the order in which applications are received will be a determining factor in the final selection of students.

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS FEATURES GRADUATES-IN ARMED FORCES

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Sub-Frosh May Choose From Varied Program

The following activities have been planned for the entertainment of the Sub-freshmen on the week-end of May 2-4.

On Friday evening there will be a Masque and Gewn production of "Me and Harry" by Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., '41. Saturday afternoon there is to be a varsity baseball game with Maine at Pickard Field, a varsity track meet with Holy Cross at Whittier Field, and a golf match with Bates at the Brunswick Golf Club. In the evening there will be a table tennil exhibition match in the athletic building. Sub-freshmen will also have a chance to visit regard to any problems which they may have regarding their collegiate plans.

BASEBALL TEAM RETURNS HOME

Pastimers Win Three Games And Lose To Amherst On Trip

Along with the track team's surprise defeat of Bates and the tennis team's record showing on its current trip, came the news that the Bowdoin varsity ball team had batted out three victories in four games on its annual road trip through New England and given indications of the best pitching staff in the State of Maine. A trio of Polar Bear hurlers consisting of Johnny Williams, Stan James, and Herb Patterson set down Wesleyan, Tufts, and Massachusetts State in order, and Brad Hunter, Coach Linn Wels' No. 1 moundsman, lost to Amherst only because his mates were held to one safety by Roland Smith, Lord Jeff sophomore star.

On Wednesday at Amherst. Bow-

Roland Smith, Lord Jeff sophomore star.

On Wednesday at Amherst, Bowdoin played errorless ball and Hunter gave up only eight scattered blows, but Smith, allowing but four men to reach first base, proved too tight for the visiting batters. Hunter pitched well until the two-run eighth inning, holding Amherst to one tally in the fourth and one in the sixth. Dick Harding made five assists at second base and Jim Dyer made a spectacular catch out in left field in the fourth frame, which left two Jeffs stranded on base. The final score of the game

lar catch out in left field in the fourth frame, which left two Jeffs stranded on base. The final score of the game was 4-0.

The Polar Bears battered the opposing hurler for five runs in the first inning, on Thursday, and garnered another in the fourth as they made seven hits produce a 6-5 vic_[Continued on Page 3]

EMRICH TO SPEAK IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

Dr. Richard Stanley Emrich will

Dr. Richard Stanley Emrich will be the speaker in chapel next Sunday. He is not unknown to Bowdoin, having been the guest of Zeta Psi during the annual Religious Forum this year. He also gave the main address during the Forum.

Dr. Emrich, born in Mardin, Turkey, attended Brown University. Episcopal Theological School, and Union Theological Seminary. He was curate at St. John's Episcopal Church in Waterbury, Conn., in 1936-37. Since then, he has been a member of the faculty of the Episcopal Theological School.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, April 30—8.15 p. m. Moulton Union, Tallman Lecture by Ernesto Montenegro on "March of Civilization in South America." Public invited. Thursday, May 1—Chapel, Mr. Robert K. Craven. 8.15 p. m.—The Masque and Gown presents "Me and Harry" by Charles Mergendahl 41. Tickets at the door, 50 and 75 cents. Friday. May 2—Sub-Freshman Week-end Chapel, the President presiding. John E. Williams 42, soloist.

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3.30 p. m.—Golf vs. Boston University. versity.
7.30 p. m.—Art Building Steps,
Glee Club Sing, (In Memorial Hall

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"Me and Harry." (See May 1.)

y, May 3-Sub-Freshman Week-end.
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2.00 p. m.—Baseball vs. University of Maine.
Golf vs. Bates, Track vs. Holy Cross.

8.00 p. m.—Exhibition and instruction in Table Tennis in Hyde Athletic Building by Sol Schiff and Douglas Cartland. All members of the College and their guests invited.

Sunday, May 4—5, o'clock Chapel.

TWO SPEAKERS **CLOSE INSTITUTE** LECTURES HERE

"The Grass Roots
Of Society"

COMMUNITY NEED

Geography Will Play In U. S. Future

In U. S. Future

Arthur E. Morgan and Dr. Roderick Peattie delivered the final lectures of the Bowdoin Institute of Human Geography in Memorial Hall last Thursday and Friday nights. Mr. Morgan, noted civil engineer and former chairman of the 'Tennessee Valley Authority, spoke on "The Grass Roots of Society," while Dr. Peattie, professor of geography at Ohio State University, based his talk on "Geography in American Destiny." "The small community is in very fact, the seed bed of civilization," Morgan told his audience Thursday evening. "The spirit that the small community fosters," Morgan continued, "is all there is to bind the world of men together." The former president of Antioch College declared, "Never has the small community suffered more than today. . . the American community is disappearing. The village is no longer an association of people who live and work together in mutual acquaintance and good will. It is only a small city, This widespread disappearance of the community is a sinister phenomenon of modern history—it constitutes an historic crisis."

"The small community is the chief source of leadership," Morgan declared, malntalning that communities are the sources of population "which renew the population of the larger [Continued on Page 4]

Bowdoin Bugle

For Ivy Week End Dances

The following Fraternities have announced the bands which they have engaged for the House Dances on Thursday night, May 22, of Ivy Houseparties.

Alpha Delta Phi Lloyd Rafnell Chi Psi Ray Belaire Delta Kappa Epsilon

Gene Brodman Zeta Psi Lennie Lizotte Sigma Nu The Fenton Boys Beta Theta Pi Allan Curtiss Alpha Tau Omega Rudy Wallace Kappa Sigma Mughal Pher Theta Delta Chi. Psi Upsilon, and Delta Upsilon Houses have not yet engaged their bands.

Morgan Addresses Audience

SPEECH STRESSES

Dr. Peattie Discuses Part

Appears At Ivy

The 1941 edition of the Bowdoin Bugle will make its appearance on Ivy Day this year, according to Editor-in-Chief Charles T. Ireland, Jr., 42. The proof has been read and returned to the printers, and the black leather-covered volume is now nearly ready, said Ireland, but since college authorities desire its appearance on the traditional day it will be held until this date.

This year's Bugle, published by members of the Junior class, is being arranged with a view to more style, but with the same good taste which has characterized past volumes. The effect will be one of a higher tone and the photographs are somewhat clearer. Informal photographs of almost every Junior will be a feature of the latter part of the 240-page book.

Fraternities Name Bands

DRAMATISTS TO GIVE TWO PERFORMANCES OF "ME AND HARRY"

Playwright



CHARLES MERGENDAHL, whose second full length play, "Me and Harry," will be presented here to-morrow night.

Bowdoin Beats Bates In Track

Polar Bears Down Bobcats With Score Of 76-59 In First Meet

In First Meet

By Robert L Edwards

Under the leadership of Coach Jack
Magee and Captain Jim Doubleday,
the varsity. track team opened its
outdoor season with a 76-59 victory
over Bates last Saturday. Exceptionally fast times were turned in for an
early season performance, and records were set in the 220, 440, 890,
mile and broad jump, while the 100
yard dash record was equalled.
For Bowdoin. Sophomore John
Dickinson turned in a fine showing
by setting new marks in the 220 and
440 yard runs, and fellow classman
Johnny Matthews finished a close second in the record shattering 220 after
having equalled the meet time in
the 100. Ray Huling broke the broad
jump record on his first try and also
placed second in the javelin throw.
Charlie Edwards was the victim of
bad luck all the afternoon as he apparently finished in-first place in the
broad jump only to have Huling beat
him on the first try; he was set back
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COLLEGE REMODELS FACULTY COUNCIL ROOM IN MASS. HALL thinking. Remem

By William G. Craigle
The new faculty meeting room on the third floor of Massachusetts Hall comes into existence after a long by hand-hewn beams. The fireplace at one there for many years, but at one time one one of the intricen original to one of the third floor. When Massachusetts Hall was built in 1802, it housed the faculty, students, and recitation rooms. Then the college expanded, and Mass. Hall became the administrative center of the College. But in 1873 the total of arms of the Bowdoin family. Then the college expanded, and Mass. Hall became the administrative center of the College. But in 1873 the total of arms of the Bowdoin family. The lables and chairs, Hall became the administrative center of the College. But in 1873 the whole building was remodeled in honor of Professor Cleaveland, of the faculty. The tables and chairs, as well as two settees, are authentic one plete faculty. The tables and chairs, turnish meeting room for the composition of the Walker Art Museum, spoke in Chapel last Wednesday on the results furnish meeting room for the composition of the Walker Art Museum, spoke in Chapel last Wednesday on the results furnish meeting room for the content of the Walker Art Museum, spoke in Chapel last Wednesday on the results furnish meeting room for the content of the Walker Art Museum, spoke in Chapel last Wednesday on the results furnish meeting room for the content of the Walker Art Museum, spoke in Chapel last Wednesday on the results furnish meeting room for the content of the Walker Art Museum, spoke in Chapel last Wednesday on the results furnish as two settees, are authentic of Season the decorated with a planet college. But Meeting furnish and the chape and chairs, as well as two settees, are authentic or a plant of the Walker Art Museum, spoke in Chapel last Wednesday on the results furnish as well as two settees, are authentic or a plant of the Walker Art Museum, spoke in Chapel last Wednesday on the results furnish as well as two settees, are authentic or a plant of the Walker Art Mu

Masque And Gown Produces Second Three-Act By C. H. Mergendahl

PLAY IS FEATURE FOR SUB-FRESHMEN

Lindo Ferrini To Play Lead Character In Plot Of Mental Conflict

As one of the features of its thirty-eighth season, the Bowdoin College dramatic society will present "Me and Harry," a student-written three-act play, as the opening attraction for the annual. "Sub-Freshman Week" to he held at the College on May 2, 3, and 4. The Masque and Gown will present the play in Memorial Hall tomorrow night for the public at large, and will repeat the show on next Friday for undergraduates and sub-freshmen.

The play is the second of such act.

next Friday for undergraduates and sub-freshmen.

The play is the second of such full length plays to be written by Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., '41. Mergendahl's 'The Twig' was presented last year, and was given in Newton, Massachusetts early this season. 'Me and Harry' is the story of a young Vermont farm boy who is bewildered by the fast action of the city, Boston. Urged on to claims of wild bravado by the 'saliky' voiced salesman, Mr. Small, the "farmer's son' claims that he has killed his enemy Harry. Jamie, the lead character, is portrayed by Lindo Ferrini, '42, and his physical and emotional conflict with Small, played by Theodore Saba, '42, sustains the intensity of the plot.

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Blunt Pleas For Higher Thinking

cond in the record shattering 220 after having equaled the meet time in the 100. Ray Huling broke the broad jump record on his first try and also placed second in the javelin throw. Charlie Edwards was the victim of bad luck all the afternoon as he apparently finished in first place in the broad jump only to have Huling better him on the first try; he was set back [Continued on Page 3]

Lauga, Tillotson Give

Recital Next Monday

Next Monday evening, May 5, Norbert R. Lauga, first violinist with the Boston Symphony, and Professor Freedric Tillotson will present a program of chamber music in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p. m. This recital will mark the close of the concert season at Boudoin.

Born at Aix-les-Bains, France, in 1905, Mr. Lauga comes from a musical family. His father was a trombone player with the Paris Opera and the "Concerts Lamoureux," while his mother was an amateur pianist. He took his first lessons from M. Chedecol of the Paris Opera, and later completed his study at the Paris Conservatory. He has been associated with the Boston Symphony since 1928, and is a naturalized citizen of this country.

NOTICE

The QUILL'S last issue for the year will appear at Ivy. Material may be submitted until May 4 to any members of the board.

DELS FACULTY

Higher Thinking

Mr. James W. Blunt, Jr., teaching fellow in biology, in his chape talk last Saturday made a plea for more intellectual maturity and constructive thinking among the student; and constructive thinking among the student; and constructive thinking among the subditty and constructive thinking among the subditty and constructive thinking among the subditty and constructive to eighteen he said, "The future is as dark as you want to make it; don't be so low as to make it darker than it is." The lowering of the draft age to eighteen, he said, "The future is as dark as you want to make it; don't be so low as to make it darker than it is." The lowering of the draft age to eighteen he said, "The future is as dark as you want to make it; don't b



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THE STUDENT COUNCIL

For the past two or three years the Student Council has received much unfavorable criticism. Some of it has been justified—a good deal of it has not. Let us take a look at some of the alleged shortcomings of the Council at pointed out by many of our excellent undergraduate political theorists, our would-be world reformance and the like ers, and the like.

First of all, the group is accused of being a body of do-nothings—a handful of the most popular men on campus who, once they have achieved the prominence of their positions, henceforth subside and become dormant as far as any original, productive ideas

Secondly, the personnel of the organization has always been sharply commented upon. While we feel that this year there has been less chance for this avenue of attack than in recent times, there have undoubtedly been beriods in the past when the twelve men sitting on the Council have owed their positions more to an ability to pick up, fifteen or twenty yards off tackle than to any skill in handling campus problems. But, as we shall point out further along, the Council certainly cannot be blamed for this condition whenever it exists.

Third and last for our purposes, the Council has been rebuked for not serving actively in what might be judged its chief function, i.e. as an intermediary agency between faculty and students. The oretically the Council is supported to explain and present the ideas of the student body to the faculty and, in turn, present the latter's nions to the undergraduate

What can be said in defense of this much-blasphemed organization? In regard to the charge of its being a non-functional group, mention of a few of its duties will partially throw new light on the situation. The Council runs alliclass elections and, in the past two years at least, has done an excellent job. The Council conducts all Sophomore-Freshman activities, such as Proc Night and hazing in general. It promotes dances on the night after every home football game (for its own profit, to be sure, but at least it must be given credit for initiative); it offers scholarship cups for the best house

credit for initiative); it offers scholarship cups for the best house and delegation standings; it investigates, in the name of the student body, charities and other movements seeking support and contributes generously when convinced of the worth of the projects; and finally it is the agency by which the faculty sounds out student opinion on various projects and on the influence of which college action is often based. So that obviously the Council is not standing around twidding its thumbs for want of something to do.

The second criticism of the Council, namely that its members, personally, and their ability can be dispensed with quickly. Whenever you are disappointed with the men on the Council, remember—you elected them. This year, we wish to make it clear now, we feel on the whole that the make-up of the group is mainly good, but in years past there was justifiable criticism of the type of student elected. Therefore, to rejeat, the members are strictly your responsibility. Elect the men you feel are best suited for the twelve positions.

Coming down to the third criticism of the Council, i.e. its failure to be a go-between for faculty and undergraduates, we feel that the complete blame for this obviously unfortunate circumstance lies solely with the student body. As we mentioned before, the faculty often places propositions before the Council in order to sound out general campus opinion, but there is never a similar act on the part of the students. That is, at any of the regular Student Council meetings there are never any petitions either in the actual presence of the petitioners or in the form of signed letters from student committees advocating that such and such be suggested to the faculty it is left solely to whatever goisip the individual Councilman may pick up around the campus to determine what the policy of the Council aheadd her Opinion formulated by these irregular means is often in error and is protected only partly true at best. There is never any organized systematic effort by a group of students to put before the Council comptions it feels should be done. In other words the Student Council cannot do things for you unless you tell it what you want done.

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communication the last time we looked. The house bands for Ivy announced in this issue are at best undistinguished. But what do you think of the acquisition of Tony Pastor for the Gym?

Communication

To the editor of the Orient:

Although on the whole I firmly disbelieve in correspondence to newspapers. I feel that an exception should be made in this case. The CRIENT should be praised for at last coming out on its own hook and giving some of its editors' opinions a chance to see that well-known light. It might be added that the

Alumni Release

On May 14, Mr. Montenegro will conclude his Tallman lectures with a talk on Latin-America's opinions in regard to the United States and to present world conditions.

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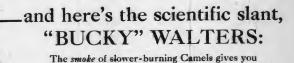
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Bears Defeat Mass. State Wesleyan And Tufts
On Trip

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NET TEAM WINS AND LOSES TWO ON ANNUAL TOUR

Chick Ireland Paces Team On Best New England Trip In Years

BATES MATCH TO BE HELD MAY 7

Coach Shay May Enter Men
In N. E. Competition
May 12

Dickinson Setting 440 Record



OHNNY DICKINSON, sophomore middle-distance star, breaking the tape ahead of Nickerson of Bates, as he set a new sweet record in the 446. Dickinson contributed another first to the Polar Bears' 76-59 win over the Bobeats by also breaking the old mark in the 220.

polar bearings

Base hits . . . Congratulations to the baseball team. From these heights they look pretty good for the state championship . . . but make no mistake, this will be the tightest state series in many years . . . the breaks will really count this time . . . Bonzagni was the leading hitter on the trip). . . all the pitchers looked good which doesn't hurt at all . . . by the way, has anyone added up the number of bases the jayvees pilfered this past week? Beal alone accounted for seven which is tops in any league . .

Lobs and volleys... The tennis team had one of its most successful spring trips in many a moon... Dinny Shay's racquet wielders are heading for Amherst and the New Englands on May 16. All of which reminds us that by beating Barnes of Williams on the trip. Chick Ireland should be seeded in that tournament . . . May their drives be flat and their lobs dcep . . .

Track Team Wins Over Bates In Season Opener

Well Balanced Team Upsets
Pre-Meet Predictions
, With Victory

DICKINSON BREAKS 220, 440 RECORDS

Bowdoin Sophomores Take Six Firsts And Score **Forty Points** ed from Page 1]

a valuable foot in the 100 although he still placed second; and he fell down at the first low hurdle which subsequently caused him to scratch the 220. Captain Doubleday finished a strong second in the record breaking mile run, and was nosed out by the same McLauthlin for third in the fast 880.

Dave Nickerson of Bates broke the record in the 880 after placing second behind Dickinson in the quarter. Sophomore Bob McLauthlin set a new mark in the mile and returned to take third in the 880. John Sigsbee demonstrated his versatility by winning; the shot put and taking third nobth the discus and 100 yard dash.

events were run off in the aftermoon. Sophomores Hal Bunhing and Rocky Ingalls placed one, two respectively in the pole vault, and Joe Houston of Bates took third away from Deane feet six inches. Bud Keylor repeated his 1940 victory by winning the law of the part of the



RAY HULING, who broke meet broad jump record with leap of 21 feet 1/4 inch at Bates last Saturday.

J.V. BASEBALL NINE REMAINS UNBEATEN

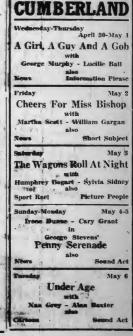
Mudge, Donahue, Woodcock Pitch In Successful

vas well done. He allowed fiv while winning over Edward Little High School 10-3. Then men in white were behind in this tilt until the sixth frame when Pierce bounced a double to drive in two runs put Bowdoin in the lead 3-2. other batting punch was suppl Woodlock, Muir. Chason, and each of whom came up with bingles.









BATES MEET

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Two Records Set
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Bob McLauthlin stepped rig
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Bates ace finished about fifteen yards in front of Doubleday.

The next race, the quarter milk, was also a record breaker. Charle Crosby started out fast to decoy the Bates runners, and Dickinson sprinted haed after 200 yards and out de haed after 200 yards and out make the control of the tape. Make of Bates edged out Crosby take third.

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Bates Weights Strong the shot put, John Sigsbee woh a toss of forty-three feet, four. a half inches. Harry Boothby out Phil Curtis to take sec-

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Bowdoin Bunners Powerful
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was unable to catch up to the Bates leader.

The 880 promised to be a tight race from the start as Captam Doubleday, Bob Newhouse, Dave Nickerson, and Bob McLauthiln took the lead for the first lap followed by Doubleday, Nickerson, and Newhouse in that order. Oh the gun lap, Nickerson took the lead while Bob Newhouse is that order. Oh the gun lap, Nickerson took the lead while Bob Newhouse stuck to his heels and McLauthiln and Doubleday, tought for the third place. The Bates runher won the event in two mirrutes flat, while Newhouse held o'McLauthin's bid for second place.

Bates Sophomore Ken Lyford took the low hurdles without much effort.

President Sills Announces Commencement Speaker

President Sills stated that the ollowing seniors had been chosen s Commencement speakers by the aculty committee headed by Proessor Thomas V. Van Cleve:
David Watson Daly Dickson Charles Henry Mergendahl, Jr. Ashton Holman White
Norman Alan Workman
Lendall Barton Knight (alternate) as Con

THETA DELTS, BETAS HOLD SOFTBALL LEAD

. With two-thirds of the Inter-fraternity softball schedule complet-ed last week, the T. D.'s and Betas retained their top positions in their respective leagues. However, seven out of twenty games have been post-poned, and when they have been played off, the results may very like-ly bring about a change in the pres-ent standings.

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In league A the T. D's are out in front with three wins and no losses by virtue of a 7-1 victory over the Kappa Sigs this past week. Although the A. D.-T. D. game was moved, ahead to a later date, the A. D's are still in second place. The Sigma Nus moved up into third place with 5-4 and 4-3 victories over the D. U's and Kappa Sigs. The Dekes are in fourth place with one victory and one defeat, while the D. U's and Kappa Sigs, unable as yet to break into the winning column, are at the bottom of the league.

The Betas trounced the Thorndikes, 26-7, last week, and moved into undisputed possession of first place.

to undisputed possession of first place in League B. The Psi U.'s and Zetes laptain Drury of Bates repeated mid-winter exhibition by taking, two mile run handly. He started the Chi Psis, 5-3, and the Zetes, although the lead and never relindered the control of Bates repeated and no defeats. The Psi U's beat the Chi Psis, 5-3, and the Zetes, although the lead and never relindered the Psis, 5-3, and the Zetes, although the put no a strong sprint, he sunable to catch up to the Bates der.

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Phillips Talks In **Sunday Service**

Reverend Harold C. Phillips, D.D., of Cleveland, Ohio, spoke to Bowdoin undergraduates at the vesper service in the chapel last Sunday afternoor on the beatitude "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." He stated that this is one of the Christian teachings which seem false at face value, but which hold fundamental truths. The speaker added that the popular conception of this beatitude might seem more correct if it were made to read as follows: "Wretched are the meek, for they shall be wiped from the face of the earth." He stated that current worldly events have tended to make such a biblical statement seem ridiculous, but the true test of a Christian religion only comes under such strains. "We approach political, economic."

tian religion only comes unuser sucu-strains.

"We approach political, economic, and national problems with arrogant, prejudiced, defiant minds, defying the teachings of God," the speaker ac-cused. He asserted that man is blockheaded" because he fails to realize that new times call for new methods of doing things. "The meek are the adaptable, and the adaptable survive," he said. He went on to say that man only learned one thing from the last World War, and that was how to make the present conflict more brutal. "We don't like to learn,"

PING-PONG MATCH

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vantage.

There will also be a special table tennis 'clinic' following the matches, and either Mr. Schiff or Mr. Cartland will be glad to explain rules, strokes, or methods of play to interested members of the audience. The exhibition will begin in the cage at 8:00 pe-m, and there will be no admission charge.

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Variety By Charles Morgendahl

We suppose Louie's new cocktail lounge is old stuff by now; but the gala opening last Saturday at five reminded us of the first day at the World's Fair; everybody got a flower too . Signs in London shop windows: "Structural alterations by Adolf Hitler": "Don't look through the blasted window—walk through"; "Through blitz and blast we carry on"; and a card stuck in the doorway of a blasted dancing academy reads: "M. Alphonse and Mile. Nathraile still carrying on upstairs".

At least we know what Earl Browder alie still carrying on upstairs".

At least we know what Earl Browder is doing now . Said L. P. Smith: "There are such astonishing things to be told about men and women, and hardly a man or a woman to whom one dares to tell them"; and again: "What is more enchanting than the voices of young people, when you can't hear what they say" . We wonder what Wellesley thinks of us now; we don't know; we just wonder . Robert Taylor's next is "Billy, the Kid"; we hear he rides a horse fairly well, which may be some compensation . And Wallace Beery is working on "Barnacle Bill".

We were tricked into seeing Deanna Durbin get her first kiss in "Nice Girl?" but came away happy because Robert Benchley was in it, and he makes us feel very pleasant for a day or two . It is estimated that there are 25,000,000 insects in the air above each square mile of the arth's surface . And at the beginning of 1941 there were two bales of cotton in the world for every bale likely to be used during the year . A man in N. C. had to move his horses from his goat pasture because the goats were biting off the horses' tails . . . Worcester, Mass, March 20—Spring arrived at 7:21 p. m. At 2:22 p. m. a phone rang at the city desk and Mrs. E. P. Lassey reported the first robin. "It's voice was muffed and cracked," said Mrs. Lassey, "and I think it had a cold." Then she added, "No, it's not here now. It flew away—yes, South." . . We give the dance committiee credit for having signed up a good solid band for Ivy—a big band too, and personally we're v

Dr. Norman McKenzie **Gives Chapel Address**

President Sills introduced as the speaker in Monday morning chapel, Dr. Norman McKenzie, president of the University of New Brunswick, who in his brief address attempted to explain the basic reasons for Canada's participation in the war. Dr. McKenzie, who is a graduate of Dalhousie University and has been an advisor on international law to the League of Nations, said that he served in the last war himself from 1914 to 1918 and hates war, but that nevertheless he considers the present war necessary and inevitable. Canada, according to Dr. McKenzie, is fighting for two things—to prevent Germany from securing domination of the world, and to preserve its own way of life. By this way of life, which may be termed democracy, is meant the right of men to think and believe as they choose, and to act according to these thoughts and beliefs. Dr. McKenzie concluded his talk with a quotation from a British colleague, "It is better to die on your feet than to live on your knees." feet than to live on your knees."

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COLLEGE ANNOUNCES NEW CAMPUS WALK

At a meeting of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds last Saturday Glenn McIntire announced that the class of 1910 has contributed funds for the building of a walk between Harpswell and College Streets. Con-struction of the walk, which will be of macadam and brick, will be begun at once, according to Mr. McIntire.

Wellesley Joins In Concert Here

The Wellesley College Choir with Miss Margaret MacDonald as conductor joined the Bowdoin College Glee Club under the direction of Frederic Tillotson Saturday evening, April 26, in Memorial Hali in a concert composed mainly of selections from Handel's "Messiah." Following the concert a dance was held in the

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The program was as follows:
Choruses from the Messiah
Surely He hath borne our griefs
He was despised
Alto Chorus
Solos by John E. Williams '42, tent
Behold and see if there be any so
row

Solos by John Scholl Solos by John Schold and see if there be any sorrow
But Thou didst not leave His soul in hell
Lift up your heads
Passion Motet ... des Pres
Christus Factus est Anerio
Cantata Domlino ... Hassler
Souls of the Righteous ... Byrd
Hospodi Pomiluii ... Llovsky
Bowdoin College Chapel Choir
By the Rivers of Babylon ... Loeffler
Wellesley College Choir
Choruses from the Messiah
Their Sound is gone out
Why do the Nations
Solo by Thomas A. Brownell '41,
beritone
Halleujah

Solo by Holmas A. Blowled 41, baritone baritone
Three folk songs
Follow me down to Carlow .. Irish arr. by Flitcher
Come all Ye Fair and Tender Ladies
Song of the Southern Mountains
arr. by Buchanan
The Leather Bottel English
Air by Delaney
Wellesley College Choir
Choruses from the Messiah

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I know that my Redeemer Liveth
Solo by Betty Briggs '42, soprano
Smee by man came death
Solo parts by Betty Briggs
and Mary Langdon '43
Worth is the Lamb

ALUMNI NOTES

The Franklin County Alumni Association held a meeting April 25, with Professor Herbert R. Brown and Coach Jack Magee as speakers. . . . The Boston Association held a "Ladies' Night" meeting at the University Club April 21, Harris W. Reynolds '12 presented colored motion pictures. . President Sills will

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GOLF MEN ENCOUNTER **UPSETS ON WEEK TOUR**

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cities." He said that such traits as good will, courage, tolerance and other like characteristics are the controlling factors of civilization and are not inborn, but are learned in the friendly relations of the family and small community.

The speaker stated that the need for the community still exists, and that it can be recovered only by conscious effort and design. "First of all," he said, "the community must get a new vision of its place in human affairs, as the preserver of culture and the foundation of society." Declaring that there is no other way, Morgan marvelled at the "opportunity for young people who want significant careers. "There is room for thousands," he said, "who, instead of rushing to the great cities, will choose to work at the grass roots of civilization, where they can have an influence on their own and future times."

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Dr. Peattie, giving the last talk of the Institute Friday evening and lecturing on "Geography in American Destiny," stated: "If democracy and social cooperation can be developed among such diverse races as we find within the confines of our country, I do not see why such ideals need be limited by our arbitrary boundaries."

Describing the United States as "the worlds greatest experiment in social cooperation and conservation," he said: "It is hard not to think of ourselves as God's chosen and our political virtues as being exclusively ours. The truth is that democracy and economic justice are not national concepts. Americans have no mon-poly upon these ideas. These ideas did not originate with us. "If democracy is in its very nature concerned with individualism and a brotherly social relation between individuals, then it, by its definition, must be world-embracing. If we believe in democracy for ourselves, the postulates of our belief are such that we must extend the idea to all men—all nations.
"The trouble is that war and imperialism are so fixed in our minds as a way of culture that we have not taken time to learn the techniques of propagandizing for social democracy. We have been too complacent and too lazy."

One way of describing the trouble in the world today, Dr. Peattie said, is that "commercially and culturally we are extra-provincial. but sychologically and spiritually we are not ready to accept the fact."

Pointing out that there is no household in America which does not contain some materials obtained from other countries, he said that at the same time "we are still nationals, not world citizens. Each group is God's chosen and we must mass murder all those who dare to compete against us for a place in the sun. Environments by their contrasts have too well done the job of differentiating us."

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If at the moment "world citizenry" is out of the question, Dr. Peattle continued, "we can at least see to it that provincial opposition does not impede the creation of a national citizen in it. Love your provincial homeland if you will but come by travel and reading to have a sympathetic understanding of other American provincialisms.

"Someday Americans will sit at the

"Someday Americans will sit at the world's peace table. If we have learned to be extra-provincial, perhaps on that day we shall be equipped to think extra-nationally—internationally."

tionally."

"Foreign isms" are not responsible for the social revolution now in progress in this country, Dr. Peattie said, in pointing out that the inauguration of a federal post office system was revolutionary; that the forcing of all students to go to school is collectivism. The new social attitudes are based on something more than abstract theory. They come from a fundamental relationship of

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Dramatic Coach Announces Casts

The varsity golf team's record was the poorest of the three athletic teams which represented Bowdoin hat week against several colleges in Massachusetts and Connecticut. A week ago Amherst beat the Big White Folders, 8½-½, and the following day the Williams team blanked Bowdoin, 9-0. Last Friday at Middletown Wesleyan took the measure of the local forces by a score of 7-2. Johnny Robbins and Jack Hoopes providing Bowdoin's only individual victories.

In the final match of the tour Boston University just barely nosed out the Bowdoin team, 5-4. Four of the matches went to the eighteenth green, and the team is looking forward eagerly to their return engagement with the Boston squad this Friday.

Although the tour was by no means successful, the golf team is far from discouraged and is expected to do much better in the coming matches.

INSTITUTE TALKS

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TENNIS TRIP

ability with which he outrraneuvered Barnes, certainly rates a seeded spot on the card. Don Stearns is the best volleyer to hit Bowdoin in several years and his ground strokes are excellent. Captain Pope will be kept here by major examinations, but Plimpton, whose only real weakness is his tendency to be erratic, and About, boasting a good game at the baseline, may garner some points if they are in form. Also, Ireland and Stearns stand a good chance of being seeded in the doubles.

Baseball Trip

With the successful trip behind them. Bowdoin is looking forward confidently to the game with Colby today which opens the regular State season.

today which opens assesson.

The coming match with Bates Lewiston, May 7, will help to grow the team for the test at Amherst a Coach Shây is now trying to be another match for the interval.

decreasing resources and increasing populations. "Government is stable only so long as it reasonably supplies the wants of the people . . We are fortunate in that democracy is almost by definition a flexible institution. It has the inherent quality of fitting itself to new social and economic conditions."

nomic conditions.

In giving up some of their economic liberty, Dr. Peattie said, Americans are achieving "an even finer, more spiritual function of democracy"economic cooperation—which is "in very essence democratic, the most in-telligent type of geographic adjust-ment," and "the highest type of patri-

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The Sun " Rises "

By Robert L. Edwards

E other day an old grad out thirty-one years told us that he ght that one of the finest thing it the college is the "Bowdois to the college is the "Bowdois t." We agreed with him and the desire the college of the college of

matter of fact, there seems to a distinct spirit about most and of the college life. We have to recognize that studies are al and the general attitude to-them is the same. Everyone that he has an equal oppoin-along the lines of extra cur-activities. The fraternity sys-the most important part of our

come in the most important part of our bined all file, and each house has certain attributes that mark it as Bowlein. But there seems to be something different now from the colleges at the old grad was speaking about. He had been something different now from the colleges at the old grad was speaking about. He had been some converted the same, though perhaps we again at the old grad was peaking about. He cause of increased demands in a certain degree of entusiasing has been some comment of the lack support of a few of the activities he fraternities carry on their intraural program, but we hear occasion, who note occasion the few of the activities he fraternities carry on their intraural program, but we hear occasion, who may be the consist of the houses with guest night undolved the we no long of the houses with guest night undolved.

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TONY PASTOR'S BAND CHOSEN TO PLAY AT IVY HOUSE PARTIES Tallman Lecturer To Hold Second Talk In Union Social Tonight

Pastor Former Artie Shaw Saxophone Specialist
Is An Old Timer

BAND MADE UP OF MANY SHAW MEN

In Two Years Has Become One Of Top Bands In Current Rating

By Charles Mergendahl
About twenty years ago in Middidetown, Conn., a ten-year-old descendant of Leonardo De Vinci took up the saxophone because he had a fondness for Jimmy Dorsey. The boy grew up, and a few years back he met up with another small boy who tagged around after him, getting a kick out of carrying his idol's saxophone ease. Eventually the smallest boy hired his idol, and Tony Pastor went to work as the only saxophone player in Artie Shaw's original string band. Before that day, however, Tony had played with Irving Aaronson, Smith Ballew, Joe Venuti and Vincent Lopez, had married a home town girl, acquired two sons, a passion for flowers, and a knack for carpentry.

Two years ago Artie Shaw fell ill on the Pacific coast, and Tony took over the leadership of the band in the Pennsylvania Hotel. Six weeks later the engagement ended, and Tony formed his own band, taking Shaw's best men along with him—Charlie Trotta ard Max Kaminsky, trumpet players, and Al Avola, guitarist. He then snagged Johnny McAfee, saxophonist, from Eddle Duchin, Dorsey Anderson, who once vocalized for Jan Savitt, and Johnny Morris, one of the best drummers in the business, and composer of "Paradiddle Joe" and "Knock, Knock." With a big, solid [Continued on Page 2]



YOUNG TO TALK FRIDAY EVENING

Noted Journalist Lectures On Present Turmoil In The Far East

By Douglas Carmichael

Stratton Reviews Mergendahl's Production Of "Me and Harry"

MONTENEGRO TO DISCUSS LIFE IN SOUTH 'AMERICA

Series Tonight

LECTURE IS BASED ON NATIVE BOOKS

"Maria," "Martin Fierro," "Tradiciones" To Be Used As Text

The second in this year's series of Tallman Lectures will be held in the Union tonight, where Mr. Ernesto Montenegro will talk of masterpieces in South American literature. He will confine himself, he said, to three books, all descriptive of the best in South American literature with the south American life and customs. The first' book | taken up will be "Maria," by George Isaacs, and will deal with Colombian life, depicting the trend of sentiment during the Spanish Romantic Period of the minieteenth century. It is a vivid picture of the ways, ideas, and sentiments among the Creole families of that period in Latin America. "Above everything. "Maria' is a faithful picture of Nature: landscapes, clinate, and living world in one of the most fertile valleys of the tropics," said Mr. Montenegro.

The author, son of a Jewish mcrehant from Jamaics, portrays the strong family ties and affection for the home characteristic of the two races that were mixed in his agreestry. The book was first translated into English by the late Rollo Ogden, editor-in-chief of the New York TIMES.

The second masterpiece Mr. Montenegro will discuss tonight is perhaps the best folk-epic written in the New World. It is "Martin Fierro," [Continued on Page 4]

Nixon Returns After Touring New England

Two meetings of Bowdoin alumni groups are scheduled to be held soon, one at Exeter, N. H., and the other at Augusta. Dean Paul Nikon returned last week from a trip on which addressed various alumni groups in southern New England. Included in these groups were the alumni groups of Providence, R. I., Worcester, Mass., Springfield, Mass., and Montclair, N. J.

At the Exeter Inn on Thursday, May 15, President Sills and Professors Philip S. Wilder and Edward S. Hammond will speak. Ezra Pike Rounds 30 is the director of admissions of Exeter Academy.

At Augusta soon, Professors Wilder and Hammond will represent the college at the meeting of the Kennebec Valley Alumni association. Frank A. Farrington '27 is arranging this meeting.

GOVERNING BOARD TO VISIT COLLEGE

The Visiting Committee of the Board of Overseers of Bowdoin College will meet Saturday to consider the budget for next year. The members of the committee are: Hoyt Augustus Moore '95 of New York City; Harold Lee Berry '01 of Portland, Maine; Lyman Abbott Cousens '02 of Portland, Maine; Lyman Abbott Cousens '10 of Portland, Maine; and Harry Lane Palmer '04 of New York City.

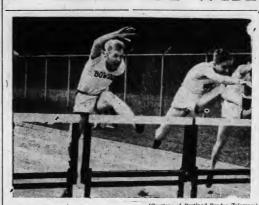
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Public invited.

Saturday, May 10—Chapel, the Dean.
Meeting of the Visiting Committee
of the Governing Boards.
Maine State Track Meet at Colby.

Sunday, May 11—Chapel, Hon. William E. Swett, LL.D., Moderator of
the Congregational and Christian
Churches of the United States. The
choir will sing, "Diffusus est Gratia"
by Nanino.

BOWDOIN IS FAVORED UNDERDOG IN ANNUAL MEET AT WATERVIL



BOB EDWARDS, Sophomore track Saturday's meet with Holy Cross. at Waterville Saturday in the St

VARSITY TRACK TEAM DROPS ENCOUNTER TO HOLY CROSS

Polar Bears Capture Only DR. EMRICH SPEAKS One First In 96-39 Rout By Purple

By Robert L. Edward

ON MARRIAGE BONDS

Speaker Emphasizes Need For Serious Thinking

Rout By Purple

By Robert L. Edwards
The Bowdoin track team suffered its first defeat of the outdoor season here on Whittier Field last Saturday as the Holy Cross Crusaders collected 96 points to Bowdoin's 39. The Polar Bears were up against some chiff corpetition, and they showed up very well in some events.

The only first place picked up by the Big White was that of first in the broad jump by Ray Huling with a leap of 22 feet, 7 Inches, Johnnig Matthews looked in good form as he finished in a close third place behind Bob McGlone and Macarelle of the John Cross in a ten flat hundred yard dash. John Dickinson placed third in a very if ast quarter and then came back to be nosed out by Macarelle in the 20. Charlie Edwards begon to show his fiftee middlessesson form in the low hurdles, but was beaten by half a stride by Glison of Holy Cross in the hammer throw and the discus.

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Although the final score was a bit lop-sided, the Bowdoin runners looked comparatively good in many of the events. Again the sophomore power of the events. Again the sophomore power was in the event of both father and not be built upon a foundation of inevents. Again the sophomore power of the events. Again the sophomore

"Infernal Machine" Constructs New Walks On Bowdoin Campus

Wednesday, May 7—8:15 p. m. Moulton Union, Tallman Lecture by Ernesto Montenegro on "Some Masterpieces of South American Literature."

Thursday, May 8—Chapel, Professor Quinby.
Friday, May 9—Chapel, Frank F. Sabasteanski, '41, presiding, Paul C. Houston, '41 will be the soloist. 330 p. m. Golf vs. Colby.
Tennis vs. University of Maine, 8.15 p. m. Memorial Hall. Annie Raboto Cole Lecture by James R. Young, "The Far East in Turmoil." Fullois viited.

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11st Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet Will Be Held Saturday

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Polar Bears Are Strong In Middle Distances And **Broad Jump**

By Peter M. Clark

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With competition in the state decidedly, more formidable than it has been in several years, the Bowdoin track team will go to Waterville this Saturday for the 41st annual Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet rated as a distinct long shot to retain the championship it has held for the past two years. The Polar Bears, as well as Bates and Maine, fell before invaders from Massachusetts last Saturday, while Colby edged Verment by one point. On the Colby cinders the University of Maine will be the probable favorite to walk off with the title.

Bowdoin, by virtue of the recent win over the Bobcats, should be able to beat out Bates for second, and Colby, with her best team in several seasons seems marked for last place. "Maine's strength lies in her balance," aid Coach Jack Magee, "but you can't count us out."

In the 100, Maine boasts Phillips, last year's winner, and Youlden, but Johnny Matthews and Harry Twomey of Bowdoin might upset the dope. Lyford and Thompson will be doing the sprint for Bates, the latter of whom

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the 220 Johnny Dickinso [Continued on Page 3]

BOWDOIN-MEN-GIVEN **NAVY APPOINTMENTS**

by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board of the First Naval District, Mr. Claude Rand Frazier, '38, and Mr. Maxwell A. Eaton, '37, have qualified for an appointment as an Aviation Cadet, by completing successfully one month's preliminary flight training at the Naval Air Base at Squantum, Mass. They will depart shortly for an advanced flight training base in Florida or Texas. Aviation Cadet Frazier of Newton-ville, Mass., graduated from the Newton-Ville, Mass.

et raining base in Florida or Texas.

Aviation Cadet Frazier of Newtonde ille, Mass., graduated from the Newton High School in 1934, where he
played football, basketball, and participated in track. He was graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1938,
where he played football and baseball. Mr. Frazier is a member of
Delta Upsiton Fraternity. While at
college, he was a member of the Student Council.

Mr. Eston is from Wakefield, Mass.,
where he was graduated from the
Wakefield High School in the Class
of 1932. At Bowdoin, he was on the
staff of the Orient and was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

These men will continue their flying instruction under Navy Flying
Officers and in their recreational activities will be supervised by such
outstanding athletes as Lieutenant
Commanders Gene Tunney and Eddie Mahan. Upon graduation from
the seven months' course, they will
be commissioned as ensigns in the
Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps reserve, and
awarded the gold wings of a Naval
Aviator. Then, after two weeks'
leave of absence, they will be ordered
to active duty with the Aircraft
Squadrons of the Fleet.



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careful consideration and with the realization in mind that there are jul consideration and with the realization in mind that there are perhaps extenuating circumstances we are not aware of. We shall try always to keep in mind the welfare of the institution of which we are a part. We shall strive to express opinions honestly and clearly and try not to allow our feelings to be swayed by personal likes and dislikes. We shall do all in our power to form student opinion the way we think it should form; we shall present to our alumni an accurate account of this opinion.

GEORGE DENNIS SHAY

For a change it is pleasant to comment, favorably, upon one campus affair, namely the appointment of Dinny Shay as a full-time member of the athletic department. While his appointment was made some time ago it is fitting that expression of the attitude with which the move was greeted by the undergraduates be made editorially. There can be no doubt about the popularity of the year-round acquisition of the ruddy-faced Hartford Irishman. Ever since his arrival here over half a decade ago as assistant football coach his following has been tremendous. Gifted with an ability to make

his arrival here over half a decade ago as assistant football coach his following has been tremendous. Gifted with an ability to make his charges do what he wants them to do without apparently exerting any pressure whatsoever, "Dinny" manages to transform his sports from work into play—a school of coaching which most athletic heads have apparently lost sight of.

Shay—a composite of genial Irish humor, a sense of the disciplinarian, a feeling that he is one of his own players, and an element of Mickey Rooney—had an interesting career before coming here. He ranged from being a high school and Notre Dame football star to coaching backwoods southern high school and prison teams. He can coach football, baskettall, and tennis. Whatever he doesn't know about a sport he can chickly learn. He is lightning fast to discern between the genuine and the fraudulent. A great competitor and one who is vitally interested in the welfare of his team, his only failing is a tendency to mistake traffic cops for ferry-boat captains, with the result that he is often pulled into drydock.

COMMUNICATION

April 20, 1941

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Mustard and Cress

By Bob Watt

Through the care of a sub-freak-man:

"Hello there! Up for the week-end? Well, I hope you have a good time. It's a great little college. By the way, my name is Will Rusher; what's yours? Prep, Joseph Prep? Don't mind if I call you Joe, do you. Fine. We're going to be pals for a couple of days, because I'd like to have you stay up at the Ripper Dipper Hi House with me. Best house on campus. We got a medal seventeen years ago for having the largest percentage attendance in morning chapel. Yeasir, a bunch of live wires, swell eggs. Not the kind that knock your eye out. In fact some of them might seem a little queer at first, but wait till you get to know them and then you'll get used to them—er, I mean—you'll find out what swell eggs they really are. Now just hop into this car here and we'll be there in a shake, right on time for lunch.

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"Here's the house mow.

What? Riad of old! No. it ion't really. Built in 1882 and remedeled at least once since then. As a matter of fact, some of our slummi wanted to give us a new one last year, but we were against it. You get kind or attacked to a plane like this.

Walt a minute and Pil open the door. Walk right in ... Well, here's Philbert; he's the president of the house and great guy, cheerleader at one of the big plug-pong matches last wister. One hell of a cribbage player too. Philby, I want you to meet.

generalizations in regard to the policy of the Orient as a whole be made at this time.

As far as the controversits that are now in the spotlight are concerned, the Orient wishes it to be understood clearly that no official policies of the paper have been established. The opinions voiced in the columns in question are strictly those of the writers in question and not necessarily shared by the remainder of the Orient staff. These writers in accordance with one of the axioms of the paper are free to say whatever they wish, with the understanding that theirs is the full responsibility. To them should go either the censure or the praise.

In general the policy of the Orient will be to work for the best interests of the college. We reserve the right to decide both how we shall work and what the best interests are. We feel that nothing can be corrected or improved by overlooking or sliding over mention of some of the obvious shortcomings of the College. Neither do we feel that this official organ of the student body and the alumni should spend all of its space in harsh criticism and perpetual "knocking." We intend to praise where praise is deserved; to blame where condemnation is apparently needed.

One thing we can promise whole-heartedly. We shall not advocate the turnover of the world in a day; we shall not advocate the turnover of the world in a day; we shall not advocate the turnover of the world in a day; we shall not display, we pray, any of the characteristics frequently exhibited by young, recently graduated treaching fellows.

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Tony Pastor

sorry. I'd like to go with you but I have to ... 'm-c All week long we've been walking around puffed up to the bursting point with pride, because we discovered that someone does read this column after all. Last week, if anyone remembers, this column was devoted to a passionate culogy of biological Mr. Blunt. Among 'other things, we made note of his distinctive habit of wearing one glove. Last Sunday aight Professor Korgen came over to the house to supper, and as he was leaving he reached in his pocket to find his gloves and discovered that he lacked half a pair. In consternation he turned to one of the fellows nearby and murmared, "I hope that ORIENT writer isn't around to see this."

Incidentally, we have it on the authority of Mr. V. Lemieux of Union Street that that same Mr. Blunt has protested his innocence, at least foregone his idiosyncrasy, and now wears a protective overing on each hand. We siacerely hope the weather will he warmer soon, so he can safely do without the damned things altogether.

Faculty Makes Plans

Tony Pastor

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If anybody doesn't like Tony Pastor, come fyy, I will gladly eat this article with a pint of ink thrown in extra. Fran Driscoll and his committee an keep their heads high; they've flound an Ivy band that can play awing music—and play it right.

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CLINTON S. BERRIE

Watchmaker and Jeweler
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Annual State Track Meet Sees Bowdoin Dark Horse

FRESHMAN RELAY RACE TO END MEET

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With the deadline for postponed games Friday, May 9, the league of softball finds the T. D.'s and Zetes on top of Leagues A and B respectively. Still, postponed games, as there are many, may change the standing.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Phil Lite

It's a pleasure to see a Bowdoin baseball team play first class ball. They have poise, confidence and last but not least ability . . they look and act like ball players. They are in there fighting all the time whether it's no outs with the bases loaded or two outs with no one on. On Monday with two outs in one inning they came up with four hits in a row. We had thought of presenting a star-of-the-week, but we came up against one burrier that is too much for this writer to tackle—they all are playing like stars. On Monday against Bates, a team that had defeated them twice in exhibition games, every man on the team had at least one hit and when everything was totaled they had seight runs and fifteen hits. In the first two games against the Bobcats they sould pick up only four runs . . . Just a hint—watch the next Cobby game; the Mules are fast coming out of the throes of a bad hitting slump. They have plenty of first class hittees on that team, and they did win the champional plays the start of the start of the same as full of fielding gems pulled off by both 'earns. In the early stages of the game Johnson of Bates picked one of Jim Dolan's smashes off the right field fence with his back to the crowd. Hank "cut batter" Bonzagni looked like Pie Traynor when he cut over in back of third base to hold to a harmless single what appeared to be a sure double off the bat of Brud Witty. The latter incidentally was the batting here for the Garnet with two-doubles and a single.

**Bats off to Act Belliveau of Bates, a fine aporterman and a better than average athlete. All-state is football, he's heading for the same goal in the diamond sport. He hardfed nine chances without an error Monday despite a turned ankle late in the game . . . Hank Bonzgani was the hard luck hitter of the day—two of the hardest hit baths of the game were merely routine outs . . Juside haschall seems to come natural to this Big White feam. They won the Cotby game on a beautifully executed squeeze play, while Monday Brad Hunter crossed up the Bates in

Facts and figures—Thanks to Harry Shulman, Bowdoin's Al Munro Ellas, yours truly has a few state series batting averages. The charmy so farmone other than Dick Harding, the mighty atom who cavorts around second base. Dick is batting a cool 600 for the first three games which is batting in any league. Hats off . . . Ed Coombs slugging catcher is next in lire with a neat .429 . . . Dyer - .364; Bell and Bonzaghi - .357; and so down the batting order . . . Did someone once say that pitchers can't thit? Take a look at these figures—Williams - .667; Hunter and James - .500 . . . With five doubles and four triples mixed in, the team as a whole has collected 40 hits in 111 times at bat for an average of .260 . . . add tips—don't sell Bowdoin short in the State meet Saturday.

B.U., BATES DEFEAT **BIG WHITE GOLFERS**

In their return match with Bowdoin the Boston University golfers defeated the Big White golf team 6½-2½, last Friday afternoon at the Portland country club. Jack Baxter and Jack Hoopes in the singles and Joe MacKay and Baxter in the four ball provided Bowdoin with its only points of the match. The summary:

Singles: Holcomb (BU) defeated MacKay, 4-3; Baxter lied Treadwell (BU: Peck (BU) defeated McKeon, 2-1; Smith (BU) defeated McKeon, 3-1; Capen (BU) defeated Mathews, 4-3; Hoopes defeated Kadian (BU), 4-3. Four Ball: MacKay and Baxter defeated Holcomb, and Treadwill (BU), 1 up; Peck and Smith (BU) defeated McKeon and Kadian (BU) defeated Matthews and Hoopes, 1 up.

This past Saturday the Bates golf

KAPPA SIG'S BOWL PSI U'S IN FINALS

After the Sigma Nu bowling team had defeated the A. T. O. team 1501-1411 in a five-string playoff match two weeks ago, they were defeated 1523-1511 by the Psi U's in a rapid-yc-hanging match. The Psi U's, who finished second in the league, will now take on the league leading Kappa Sig's to defermine who finishy takes possession of the trophy.

match. Joe MacKay and Jack Baxter scored all of Bowdoin's points. summary:

Summary:
Singles: Lever (BA) defeated Robbins, 6-5; MacDonald (BA) defeated Matthews, 4-2; MacKay defeated Gross (BA), 6-5; Baxter defeated Haskell (BA), 4-3; Conley (BA) defeated McKeon, 3-2; Coorsen (BA) defeated Hoopes, 3-2.
Four Ball: Lever and MacDonald

Four Ball; Lever and MacDonald
(BA) defeated Robbins and Mat-In the initial match of the State series, the first time in nearly a decade that Bowdoin has been defeated by any other Maine college in a golf McKeor and Hoopes, 3-2.



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DEANE GRAY TIES FOR HIGH JUMP FIRST

Dickinson, Matthews, And Twomey Look Good Even In Defeat

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bleday led the Polar Bears as he
placed a good third in the very fast
mile run, and Bob Newhouse also
looked in good form in the 880. The
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Holy Cross Bunners Strong
In the first running event of the afternoon, Haley of Holy Cross led tearmrate Kelley, Captain Doubleday, and Al Burns for the first quarter of the mile. Kelley soon took the lead and ran out ahead to finish in 4 minutes 25 seconds, while Haley stayed in front of Doubleday to take second for the visitors.

For the first hundred and fifty yards on the 440, the five runners were abreast, but Holy Cross pulled into the lead around the first bend, although Johnny came up strong at the finish, O'Donnell and Hines retained their lead and the former won in 499 seconds.

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Gilson of Holy Cross stepped out fast at the start of the high hurdles and led Murphy, Bob Edwards and Dave Loveloy for the distance, Gilson won in the time of 15.5 seconds, while Murphy took second and Edwards third.

In the featured 100 yard dash, John Matthews was in front at the fifty yard mark, but McGlone and Macrelle pulled up and finished in front of the Bowdoin Sophomore. Charlie: Edwards and Harry Twomey also ran a good race, but were outclassed by the Purple runners.

Only three men entered the two

ters of the race, but the former pulled far zhead at the finish.

The Crusaders swept the 880, although Bob Newhouse furnished
plenty of competition. The lead
changed every few hundred yards,
but turning into the final stretch,
Wallace and Haley drew ahead
strongly, leaving Cross and Newhouse
to battle for third place. Cross won
by a very narrow margin.
Gilson of Holy Cross took the lead
early again in the second hurdle race.
Charlie Edwards was close behind
him all of the way, while Murphy
Dave Loveloy, Bob Edwards followed. Gilson won the lows in the time
of 25 seconds flat, while Charlie Edwards took second and Murphy, third.
The 220 yard dash was a close race
all of the way. John Dickinson, Harry
Twomey, and John Matthews ran for
the Big White, but Macarelle of Holy
Cross furnished plenty of competition. Maccrelle beat Johnny Dickinson by inches at the finish while
Twomey was a good third.

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Big White Wins Three Tilts From Colby, Maine, And Bates

DICKIE HARDING, whose solid batting, heads the Polar Bears to possible State Championship.

TENNIS TEAM MEETS BATES SQUAD TODAY I Ireland, Sterns, Plimpton, Abbott, And Captain Pope To Play

Today the Bowdoin tennis team met the Bates court squad in the first match of the State series. This year for the first match of the State series. This year for the first match of the State tournament as has been the previous custom. The second match of the series comes up Friday afternon with the University of Maine on the Bowdoin courts. The Colby match will be held May 16, at Lewiston. Although no champion was selected last year because of rain during the State tournament, Bowdoin retains its championship from two years ago. This year the prospects for keeping the title at Bowdoin seem fairly bright. The team has played good tennis up to this point, winning six out of nine matches, and harring unexpected upsets, should not have too much difficulty in taking the rest of its matches.

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With two outs in the last inning, "Jeff Woodlock rapped out the only double of other game, and then Dick Johnstone broke up the ball game cock pitched the first three innings thus scoring Woodlock Johnny Woodfor Bowdoin, allowing but one hit and one walk. Because of a sore arm, Johnny was relieved in the fourth inning by Bill Mudge, who pitched an equally good game, giving up only one hit in the next six frames.

"Pete" Antonez, Bridgron hurler, "Trete" Antonez, Bridgron hurler, struck out thirteen men, gave up only five hits, and issued no free trips to first base, but all his labors were in vain, for three of the Polar Bears' hits were bunched in that all important ninth inning.

Next Monday the Jayvees will meet Fryeburg Academy in the next to last game of the season.

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The twelfth was a thriller, and even finger nails were flying about the field. Bobby Bell opened with a single and moved to second on Ed Coombs' butt. After Bell had pilfered third, Jim Dyer was walked to fill the sacks. Here Dick Harding laid down a bunt that the Colby men al-



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Hammond Talks Craven Reveals To Sub-Freshmen

Director of Admissions Hammosi in his chapel talk last Saturday morting extended the welcome of the college to the visiting sub-freshmen. The very week in the college year is not so filled with activities as at this time, the program of sub-frosh weekend is a fair sample of what the student at Bowdoin does during a semester.

The week-end this year, continued Professor Hammond, differs front those of happier times because of the tragic events in Europe. Bowdoin articipation in the effort for national defense is both direct and indirect Undergraduates have and will cort timue, in ever-increasing numbers, to join various branches of the service. "Faculty members are engaged in pursuits different from their normal activities. The most important evidence of this is the almost constata bound of airplane motors overheads as members of the aeronautics unty pile up their flying time." Dr. Hammond stated. The selective sender bill will, more directly, take students at the close of this college term.

Aside from actual service, Professor Hammond pointed out that the entity of the program of the program of the service of the service. "Faculty members are engaged in the college to the service of the

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and Bobby Bell crossed with the withing run.

Although Stan James allowed only two hits during his time on the mound, he gave up six walks and hit two batters with pitched balls. Hundre had more control, presenting only one walk while being tabbed for three safeties.

On Saturday, Herb Patterson good for to a tough start against Maine and was nicked for two hits and order run in the first inning. After Bow Maine Black Bears.

THESTERFIELD WEEK FRED WARING composer of over 20 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time" For Bowdoin MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI. at 7 P. M. GLENN MILLER America's No. 1 nce Band Leader in conlight Serenade" For Bowdoin TUES., WED., THURS. at 10 P. M. C. B. S. Stations

Stratton Reviews

[Continued from Page 1] earlier lovers a literary gent come to buy buns? I can't say. Pam baffes me; she does not come across. She is confused, to be sure, but she should not be confusing. The writing is indefinite.

I for one like to Identify myself with at least one of the principal actors. I am not sufficiently "philosophical" enough to be Macaulay. I am not the elevator man. I am certain I am not Small, though I can get him for you wholesale. Nor am I the boxer, though I like him. Nor can I, alas, identify myself with Miss Patterson.

get him for you wholesale. Nor am I the boxer, though I like him. Nor can I, alas, identify myself with Miss Patterson.

All that's left is the cop or the moron, and what a choice! It may be quite true, but who likes to call himself a moron, even by juxtaposition in the theatre? "Give them irony or pity" and pity it should have been, but I'd have sent that chap home in act one, for my fault is a lack of enthralling pity for the problems of the feeble minded. He did not move me. He filled the stage with sickly moronic actions, but at my back I am sorry that I always hear a world of simple but sane men for whom all choice of action has been taken. Jamie should have made me forget them, and did not.

What a world, what a world in which even an addlepate becomes commonplace, and anyhow, addlepate innocence is always trying. Where was the conflict? It was to have been Modern Life against Morons. What does it prove? The Sub-Freshmen made a tough audience, being addlepated innocents, but they were sympathetic and uncritical, and they laughed when they were genuinely amused. Unfortunately the script called for chills and wrung hands. Perhaps the younger generation was expressing irony and pity in its own way. I don't know.

It seems a shame that Blair Corey had to spend so much time in the gym. Had he stuck around on the boards he could have solved the entire cast's conflicts either with a right to the jaw, a left to the solar plexus, or a few body punches on the couch.

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right to the jaw, a left to the solar plexus, or a few body punches on the couch.

In a play even chaos must be clear; it seemed to me that the various conflicts are not clarified; several of the necessary scenes are skimped or omitted—what happened to Pam's and Jamie's big scene? I'm not awfully good at guessing plots, but I knew Small and Jamie were in for it from act one. There's a big difference between tragedy and disease.

On the other hand I'll bet the Masque and Gown has never been so good. The acting was all superior, everybody did a good job. The minor characters were all fine—I liked Norman Gauvreau and I liked Daisy Webb. Lindo Ferrini made the mornant of the control of the c

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Our future would be pretty secure now if somebody could figure out how people could spend their time between leaving the CCC and becoming people could spend their time between leaving the CCC and becoming leighble for old age pensions . . Robert Taylor is real name is jarling-ton Brugh; it gives us a nice feeling to think that if we should ever meething we can say. "How-do-you-do, Arington?" . . . And Greta Garbo will play a dual role in her next comedy with Melvyn Douglas; since we've seen Don Ameche in a dual role we can stand anything—Nelson Eddy not included . . The blue whale, the largest mammal in the world, often weighs 150 tons—is 35 times as large as an elephant . The pleasant thing about getting health instead of wealth is that no one tries to borrow it . . Women who are wonders at talking might do well to remember that wonders never cease . The little steam shovel seems to get along pretty well across campus, but personally we've never seem the thing work, no matter how long we watch and walt . . And after the exhibition last Saturday night, we've been wondering just how one goes about becoming a professional ping-pong player, and, why he should want to anyway . . . As for this Jack Magee business, we hardly know the man, can't run a hundred yards under 15 seconds, and don't particularly care; however, when we were a little boy we never threw away a top until we had found a better one, and good tops were hard to find . A suggestion by Harpo Marx to have the department store in the new Marx Brothers picture employ only blonde salesgirls, to be chased by Harpo, was turned down because it would be too confusing. Vote against the suggestion was utned down because it would be too confusing. Vote against the suggestion was utned down because if would be too confusing. Vote against the suggestion was utned down because if would be too confusing. Vote against the suggestion was utned down because if would be too confusing. Vote against the suggestion was utned to find . A harder and a time to confusing to th

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With Stan James still unable to compete in the pole vault because of a heel injury. Calabrese had little trouble in winning at 11 feet 6 inches. Hal Bunting and Rocky Ingalls tied for second. Art Keylor found himself handicapped by a wrenched shoulder in the javelin throw, so that Dorrington of Holy Cross won with a heave of 162 feet 7 inches. Keylor placed second though, and Stan James uncocked his baseball arm to take third. Ray-Hulling gave the Polar Bears their only first place of the meet by winning the broad jump in 22 feet 7 inches. Macarelle and Gillis took the next two places for the visitors. In the hammer throw, Grigas placed first and Frank Sabasteanski and Jack Clifford followed up. The distance was 131 feet 6% inches.

Deane Gray tied Ken Fisher for first place in the high jump, while Warren Wheeler took third Grigas game up again to win the shot put with a toss of 44 feet ½ inch, while Murphy took second and Phil Curtis placed third. Murphy came back in the final event and won the discus throw, while Sabasteanski and Clifford came next in that order.

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Young To Lecture

Ing to German policies, has brought herself increasingly under German control—almost as much as Italy has. According to Young, the Japanese suppression of Christignity, democracy, and foreign business is almost entirely due to German Influence, and he deplores the short-sighted policy that permits American firms to sell the raw materials for war to our potential enemies.

Nevertheless, Young says, Japan's condition is much worse than it appears on the surface, both economically and militarily. The internal situation is heading for a break-up, and the Japanese, as revealed by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, face their greatest crisis this year.

Although Ambassador Grew personally did everything possible to secure Young's release from prison, the Embassy staff in general was rather slow moving and nothing happened. When Young finally got tired of waiting, his wife made a plea for aid to the Hearst newspapers, which are represented by the International News Service. Cables began to fly to Matsuoka and other important of-ficials and Young was soon free. Young's new book "Behind the Rising Sun" was reviewed last week in Time magazine. According: to Time, it is best in its more humorous portions, as when discussing the passing Japanese fads in suicide ("bellyripping, jumping into volcanoes, drowning"), and most important when analyzing the more prominent fascists and fanatics of the army, such as the one who plotted to assassinate Charlie Chaplin in order to bring on war with the United States.

Montenegro Lecture

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by the Argentine Jose Hernandez. By
this time, the poem has become the
recognized representative work of
Argentine literature, and is one of
the most popular pieces of writing in
the Spanish language. "By this I
mean," added Mr. Montenegro, "that
this poem has, become public property, in the sense that its sharp epigrams and colorful sentences are on
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This work deals with the life of the Gaucho, or Argentine cowboy, and its dramatic highlights refer to the conflict between that free way of life and the onrush of European settlers

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The third book is a sparkling, witty chronicle of life in Peru, written by that very embodiment of Creole sly humor, Ricardo Palma. In this book, "Tradiciones," the Peruvian author embraces almost everything that was brilliant, passionate, and exciting in Colonial and post-Colonial life of the South American metropolis. Mr. Montenegro explained that the meaning of the title is "Traditions," but the word has a special meaning dear to South American, embodying more than the English meaning.

The lecture will end with Mr. Montenegro's telling of one of Palma's

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MONTENEGRO SPEAKS IN TALLMAN SERIES

State Track Meet

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Colby and Worcester of Maine, with Hall Bunting providing Bowdoin's competition with the bamboo.

Maine and Bates should dominate the shot put with several fine weight men apiece. Sigsbee won it last year and will be back again to defend his title against Wiseman who looks the best this season with several competition beack again to defend his title against Wiseman who looks the best this season with several competitive heaves of over 45 feet. The Polar Bears' only entry will be Curtis and the Bobcats have Boothby and Lebendick, so the latter should gobble up most of the points.

The discus, too, is an open and shut event for the boys from Orono. Johnson looks unbeatable, with Boothby, Sigsbee, and Parmenter all of Bates somewhere behind. Bowdoin will probably have to yield any stray points to Lebendick of Colby. The hammer winds up the list and indications are toward more points for Maine here. Serota will be tossing for them against Lebendick, while Parmenter of Bates and Sabastenski of Bowdoin work for third.

A freshman medley relay race will close the meet, with the Polar Bears sending up Hillman, Carey, Doble, and Strachan. Trials will be held in the morning and the semi-finals and finals will be run off in the after)

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My Sister Elleen.

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he morning and the semi-finals and inals will be run off in the afteroon. With considerably less domina tion of things by the Big White, the meet should be wide open and Ma-gee's men will have to hustle to keep second place out of the Bobcats

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Mr. Ernesto Montenegro gave the first of the annual Tallman Lectures, founded in 1928 by Frank (G. Tallman, A.M., in the Moulton Union last Weneaday evening. Mr. Montenegro beneaday evening. Mr. Montenegro beneaday evening. Mr. Montenegro to the presented a general view of the history of Latin America, with particular reference to the development of various forms of culture in the countries south of the Rio Grant of the Beginning with a discussion of the Carbolic missionaries and the great part they played in the ellighteement of the Creoles. The unique experiment conducted by the Jesuits in their missions in Paraguay is an example of this, said the lecturer. As in most countries, Culture in the wideat sense was brought in by the great European influx into the former Spanish colonies after they had established their independence. Finally Mr. Montenegro took up the Western Hemisphere as a whole. He said that he wished to disprove the common conception in the United States of the backwardness of civilization in South America, and of the lack of modern conveniences. Latin-America's civil that of the United States, and is lacking only in extent.

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A chamber music recital by Nor-bert R. Lauga, first violinist with the Boston Symphony, and Professor Frederic Tillotson last Monday eve-ning in Menorial Hall brought the present concert season at Bowdoin to

present conce.
a close.
The program consisted of:
Sonata in E Major Back

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" The Sun Rises "

By Robert S. Burton

ROM a usually reliable source, we have learned that it is vertoable that the draft law will be inged within the next six months a new Selective Service Act will ylikely draw its men from those in the selecter of the service and provision that the selecter ychoose his year of service. Needy the source, the selecter ychoose his year of service. Needy has been introduced in Congress date, but it is considered the most bable step at the present time in a bill would be a gift from the totage at 8:220. During the morning the battalion attended classes in individual squads. After the totage at the present time in a bill would be a gift from the totage at 8:220. During the morning the battalion attended classes in individual squads. After the service in the considered the most before and its students with the service of the service when the service in the service of the service when the students had finited and the service when the service were out. The government paid the students \$30 a month.

YES, provided the United Stated toesn't enter the war, Bowdoin's freshman problem would be largely solved under such a law The peacet time draft, as it is today, however, has given Bowdoin a new problemunique in its history—to face. In the last war, there was no peacetime draft, in 1917, two weeks after the United States had entered the war Captain White of the regular arm was sent here by the War Department, at Bowdoin's request, to organize a Reserve Officers Training Corps. Thus the college afforded military training to the undergradultes, who continued to take their training to the undergradultes, who continued to take their training to the undergradultes, who continued to take their training to the undergradultes, who continued to take their training to the undergradultes. White is a supplementation of their college training as possible before entering the service. The new draft law, if enacted, would make the supplementation of their college training as possible before entering the service. The new draft law, if enacted, would make the first half of next year. But this law will not meet the greatly increased competition among the college training as possible to the proposition of their college training as possible before entering the service. The new draft law, if enacted, would make the first half of next year. But this law will not meet the greatly increased competition among the proposition among t

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Night Watchman Of College

By Bull Craigle

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The remaining houses, with the exception of Theta Delta Chi, have all signed up their house party bands for Ivy. The D. U.'s announce that Harder Downing will play for them, and the A. T. O.'s have chosen Vic Firth, in place of the previously-announced Rudy Wallace. Psi Upsilon has decided against a band, instead holding a vic dance.

PLANE DOWN IN FORCED LANDING

Close Accidents In Car And Plane See Van Cleve And Page Unhurt

Plane See Van Cleve
And Page Unhurt

Last Friday, both a professor and a student had narrow escapes from accidents. Prof. Thomasi C. Van Cleve, was in an automobile accident on the Portland road, and escaped uninjured. A C. A. A. student, Robert Page '41, on the same day, found himself in 'a predicament when the motor of his plane stalled and refused to work while he was flying over by the Augusta Road.

Van Cleve was travelling on the Brunswick-Portland Road when his car smashed into the bridge near the soldier's home in Portland. His car was greatly damaged.

Page was soloing over Topsham, attempting various banks and spins preparatory to taking his test. It was while coming out of one of these spins that his motor failed, and refused to catch again, even after much effort. Knowing he either had to jump or try to set the plane down, Page elected the latter course, and aimed at a bumpy small pasture at the foot of a small hill.

The field was bounded by a small brook, which made the landing doubly hard. Fearful of losing his thin gilde he nevertheless strethed it to hop the brook. He succeeded and set the plane down with some difficulty on the bumpy ground. Page then walked to the nearest farmhouse and telephoned his instructor.

The instructor arrived and adjusted a minor connection in the motor and then proceeded to 'take off.

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This evening a poll will be held in all the fraternity houses on campus. The questionnaire will be concerned with topics of vital interest at the present moment. It will attempt to summarize campus opinion on factors of national importance. The poll is sponsored by students who feel that such a summary will prove of great interest both to students and alumni. It is hoped that all students will give their full cooperation and treat the poll seriously. The outcome of the present controversies now raging in this nation will decide in great part the future of all students. The results of the poll will be published in an early issue of the ORIENT.

BURTON CHOSEN NEW BUGLE HEAD

Father Served As Editor-In-Chief Of Yearbook In 1909

Robert S. Burton '43, was chosen Editor-in-Chief of the BUGLE by the faculty committee in charge recently. The committee is composed of Professors Philip S. Wilder and Herbert W. Hartman, and Kenneth J. Boyer. Richard W. Goode '43, was elected Associate Editor and Charles M. Boothby '43, was chosen Business Manager. Charles T. Ireland was chosen Advisory Editor on the staff being Editor-in-Chief of the 1940 BUGLE.

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Burton has been an active worker on the editorial boards on campus, being on both the ORIENT and the BUGLE staffs during the past two years. An interesting note is that Burton's father, United States Senator Harold Burton, was Editor-in-Chief of the BUGLE in 1909. Burton is also an Assistant Football Manager.

Goode was active in Interfraternity Basketball tilts during the past winter and a sub-editor on the 1940 BUGLE staff.

Student Group Sponsors Campus War Poll Today Polar Bears Travel To Orono Friday To Oppose Maine Outfit

Bowdoin Pastimers Entertain Colby White Mules Here Today

Still leading the league with four wins and but one loss to their credit, the Bowdoin Polar Bears go into the final stretch of the Maine state baseball series in the next two weeks. Beginning with the crucial game, Bowdoin is tackling Colby this afternoon at Pickard field. Then the Polar Bears play the Brown Bears of Maine at Orono on Friday, and here next Monday. Finally they close their season with a home game against Bates on the Tuesday following Ivy Houseparties.

Although four games are still to be played, the tilt this afternoon is the game or watch. Colby and Bowdoin have split even so far in the series, Coll-y winning the last time out 6-2. At this writing the lads from Waterville are only one game behind the Big White, and that leads can be doubled or lost this afternoon. If our boys win this afternoon they will be two games ahead in the league, and a very good bet for the title.

The two follow up games with Maine should prove of interest. Maine, although only sporting a one-win-and-four-loss record, is not to be taken too nonchalantly. They are certainly still in there to make trouble for the leaders.

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Houses Announce Results Of Elections Of Officers

James C. Lunt '42 and Edward F. Woods '43 will be in charge of publishing the annual Bowdoin Handbook, to be distributed to incoming freshmen in the fall, according to an announcement made at a Bowdoin Christian Association meeting Thursday. New committees, with a view to bringing more members into service, were selected and plans were formulated for next year. It was decided to hold weekly meetings next year, alternating between discussion and business meetings.

Harold Burton, was Editor-inef of the BUGLE in 1909. Burlis also an Assistant Football nager.

The results of the spring house as: Jack Baxter '42, president; Kimberton and a sub-editor on the 1940 for factor in the 1940 for fact

Baseball at Maine.
Tennis at Colby:
Golf at N. E. tournament.
8.15—Stanley Plummer prize speakIng contest in Hubbard Hall.
Saturday—Chapel, Professor Bartlett
speaks on the CAA.
Frosh Tennis at Deering High
School.
Sunday—Chapel, Professor Mervin M.
Deems of the Bangor Theological Institute:
Monday—Chapel, The President.
Entrarce exams begin.
3.30—Baseball vs. Maine.



Some could not see that all the right was on one side and all the wrong on another. Some foolishly preferred being poorer a bit but alive to being six feet under their dearly protected wealth. For all these various reasons, and more too, they wanted to keep out of it.

And the cause of isolation lacked leadership, because for some reason men who favored it and whose words had weight kept silent. Here at Bowdoin, for instance, there were professors who felt we should stay out of the European conflict, but for the most part they were silent, either because they lacked the courage of their convictions or because they were reluctant to oppose the stated policy of the College administration. the College administration.

One professor did give a frank statement of his views in Chap-One professor did give a frank statement of his views in Chapel last spring. His ideas were in opposition to the idealistically bellicose opinions of the President of the College. Proof of the popularity of that professor's views was the size of his audience, which filled the Chapel to capacity and left some sitting on the floor. His address was applauded loudly.

But nothing more happened. Since that time, he and those faculty members who share his views have been silent about international affairs. All year we have wondered why.

Now we have an idea why.

Now we have an idea why.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, formerly of the United States

Army Air Corps, attempted that sort of patriotism which speaks
its mind freely, under the liberty of the democratic system. His
opinions differed from those of the administration. He said what he
thought, and now he is out of the army, discredited by the President
of the United States and his slandering spokesmen.

thought, and now he is out of the army, discredited by the President of the United States and his slandering spokesmen.

Lindy, the man who first flew solo across the Atlantic Ocean, was called a coward. Because after inspecting the military power, especially the air power, of the Diropean protagonists of World War II, he believed the British forces to be inferior and doomed to defeat, he was branded a defeatist. (Note that he never doubted the ability of this democracy to defend Itself against Hitlerism; he merely admitted what is every day being proven that England was overpowered.) Because he felt that this country should strengthen itself through defense rather than reaken itself through the useless support of what he believed to be a lost cause, he was labelled a fifth columnist in the Nazi employ.

Right or wrong, Lindbergh's opinions deserved just consideration. If he was right, his suggestions should have been accepted. Wrong, his arguments should have been disproven. There was no reason to question his sincerity of his patriotism. It was positively criminal of President Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes and the rest to make him out a traitor to his country.

But that was the method employed by the political figureheads of the country to rid thenselves of an earnest and frank opponent.

COMMUNICATIONS

gymnasium, a student volunteered to take a hood jacket in to him from Mrs. Tillotson who was waiting out-side. Thinking the coat would reach its destination, Mrs. Tillotson left, but the coat did not reach Clive. The student who took the coat is not known. Will this student kindly get in touch with Mr. Tillotson and in-form him where the coat is, if possi-ble.

COMMUNICATION

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Glee Club And Bands Hold Annual Meeting

The anual meeting of the Bowdoin Band and of the Polar Bears will take place Monday, May 19, in the Moulton Union at 7.00 p. m. It will be followed by the annual business meeting of the Glee Club, at 8.00

SUN RISES

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the colleges for incoming treshmen
mext. September. Bowdoin's SubFreshman Week End was depended
upon to make the class of 1945 as
large as possible this spring. We, for
one, have already heard of five instances in which prospective undergraduates, who had been undecided
before they distied the follege, decided in favor of entrance next fall.
There are probably many more such
examples. But all the work example
shad like to mention again that
every student here is a salesman of
Bowdoin. In many cases, fraternities
that have been particularly affected
by the draft will need a large freshman delegation to meet expenses next
year. This, in turn, demands a large
freshman class.

Manual Annual Meeting

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POLAR BEARINGS .

Writing a sports column is always interesting work. Sometimes, however, even a sports columnist gets the urge to carry his typewriter into other helds; not that we all expect to be second Bill Cunninghams. Nevertheless, the urge is there. It should be understood that signed columns, no matter what the subject, are purely the personal opinion of the writer. Your columnist hopes that fact was made clear in list weeks editorial by the ORIENT editor. ... Thus, this week this writer is straying afield. He sincerely hopes that he will not tread on any ancient sind venerable toes. It is not his intention to do so. Unfortunately, personal opinion by college writers is often unfairly commented on by our elders. They call us childish, immature and have even condescendingly gone so fau as to say, "they just don't understand." Too often, they do not realize that we have reached the age where we begin to formulate our own opinions, where we take the first step toward assuming the leadership that is eventually to be ours.

Thus it is that with a deep breath shid much trepidation your columnist advocates the use of United States naval convoys in protecting goods sent by this nation to Great Britain. At present, this is one of the most vital issues presented to the American public sinces the declaration of war in 1917. We all realize the danger of such a step. Not even the most rabid supporter of the plane can deny that such a plan may be a great stride toward our eventual involvement in the present conflict. But that is the risk we must take. The totalitarian powers have been successful for two major reasons; the first, they have been better prepared; second, in almost every case they have been the other nations to the punch." We are sending millions of dollars in goods to England every day; however, much of this valuable and necessary aid is now resting at the bottom of the ocean. To continue to allow this condition to exist is like leading with dies right, and many a disappointed boxer has found that to be a foolhardy; lect

COLLEGE GOLFERS TO

ENTER N.E. MATCH

Bowdoin's golfers, after a mediocre
season, have hit a winning streak in
his past week, and are hoping to continue it through the New England
Tournament Friday and Saturday at
the Oakley Golf Club in Belmont,
Mass. The annual New England
bring together much of the outstandbring together much of the outstanding college golf talent in New England. Bowdoin will face keen competition this week end.

The golfers have won twice this
past week, on Wednesday beating
Maine 6-3, and on Friday whipping
Colby by the same score. The team
consists of Johnnie Robbins, Joe MacKay, Jack Baxter, Jack Hoopes,
Frank McKeon, and Freddy Matthews.

BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY MAINE FRIDAY

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was kind enough to give the White
Bears but five scattered hits and two
insignificant runs. Both those runs
were knocked in by second sacker
Dick Harding Stan James started the
game, and did all right until the Colby
Bates in a game called in the sevfifth. The Mules tallied five times in
that inning which, along with Jenny
Lee's round tripper in the second,
make up for all their runs. With four
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of those five runs in, and the fifth run
scored all four runs.





Magee Primes Track Team For New England Meet

T.D.'S DOMINATE SOFTBALL GAMES

Betas And Zetes Are Tied For The First Place In Other League

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Bowdoin Finishes Runner-Up In Waterville State Meet

Coach Jack Magee is priming his Bowdoin track team, run-ner-up in the state meet at Waterville Saturday, for the annual New England meet to be held a week from Saturday. The team's chances are not too bright in the New Englands, but some of the Polar Bear stars may show well in the competition.

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Senor Montenegro Reviews Ivy Publication Of Bowdoin Quill

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Bowdoin's Foremost Playwright

By Pete Clark
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Junior Prize Award
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Zhelles was awarded second place on
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Bowdoin Baseball Team Heads For Championship

MAINE SURPRISES DEFEATS BOWDOIN

Brad Hunter Runs Victory String To Four With Two Hit Shutout

By Pete Clark

After humbling Colby last Wednesday in an 8-0 shutout, the Bowdoin varsity nine was caught napping by the cellar-dwelling University of Maine on Friday in an 8-5 upset and the Polar Bears are now the considerably more uneasy occupants of first place in the State Series. Bowdoin is only one full game in front of Bates, who overtwhelmed Colby on Friday, and must take its next two encounters to gain the championship. As the climax of state competition rolls around the Polar Bears have won five and lost two, while the Bobcats' record stands at four and three, with Colby and Maine sharing third place in the league with-two wins and four losses apiece.

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th Linn Wells decided to go all

the return tilt with the Black
on Tuesday as a sixth victory
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NOTICE

The 1941-42 Bugle will be issued from nine-thirty until twelve in the morning and from two until four in the afternoon of Ivy Day, Friday, May 23, from the rear entrance of Massachusetts Hall.

Robert H. Lunt Wins Junior Prize Award

Bates Seizes Second Place By Downing Maine 8-2 And Colby 22-9 FRIDAY FEATURE

Exercises Begin At 12.30 With Seniors' Last Chapel Service

Chapel Service

This Friday, in the midst of house-parties, the college will again turn out for its annual celebration of Ivy Day, a tradition dating back to 1865. The first official event on the day's program is the seniors' last chapel service, to be held at 12:30 with President Sills presiding. At this service the choir will sing Grieg's "Recognition of Land."

At one o'clock on the Art Building terrace, or in Memorial Hall in case of inclement weather, the class of 1942 will hold their traditional exercises. These will be opened by the College Gelee Club singing "Death, I Do Not Fear Thee." by Bach, following which Robert G. Watt will read the class poem. Richard E. Bye will then deliver the oration of the day. After this, the Glee Club will sign. "Brothers, Sing On," by Grieg. The traditional wooden spoon will then be presented to Robert E. Newhouse as the most popular man in the class. The actual planting of the ivy is to be performed by John L. Baxter, Jr., chairman of the Ivy Day committee, eathough at latest_reports the exact spot for this ceremony had not as yet been selected. The exercises will close with the singing by the whole class, to the tune "Holley." of the class ode "Votum Hederae," written by Robert W. Woodworth.

At Pickard Field, at two o'clock, a baseball game will be held in which the Bowdoin varsity will meet a nine [Continued on Page 2]

"Jamie"

"Jamie"



LINDO FERRINI as he will appear in "Me and Harry" tomorrow after

Tallman Speaker Finishes Series

Mr. Ernesto Montenegro, lecturer on the Tallman Foundation, delivered the final of a series of three lectures on Latin America in the Union last Wednesday night. In this speech, he talked of Latin America's attitude toward the United States and Europe. He carefully explained that there were many different views, ranging from the worshipful to the condemning. Taking up his topic in several ways, he discussed historical events, commercial and territorial expansion, and attitudes toward the United States.

This was the last of the three lectures of the series, in the first of which Mr. Montenegro discussed the general civilization of Latin America. He defended this as being as advanced as that of the United States, in spite of many opinions to the contrary. In his second talk he took up three masterpieces of Latin American literature.

Ivy Parties Open With House Dances Tonight

The following bands are to play at the House Dances tonight. The Zete band will play from eleven to five, the Beta's from nine to three. All other dances will be from ten to three.

Alpha Delta Phl . Lloyd Rafnell Chi Psi , Ray Belaire Psi Upsilon . . Teddy Powell Delta Kappa Epsilon

Gene Brodman
Theta Delta Chi . Bobby Hackett Delta Upsilon . . Harder Downing Zeta Psi Lennie Lizotte Kappa Sigma Jimmy Waish Beta Theta Pi Sam Donahue Sigma Nu . . The Fenton Brothers Alpha Tau Omega . Rudy Wallace

The Student Council elections will be held next Wednesday. Ten men from 1942 and 2 men from 1943 will be chosen from these men nominated by the committee. 1942 men are: J. R. Banks, R. L. Bell, F. M. Blodgett, E. S. Bowdoin, S. P. Carlson, E. L. Coombs, L. B. Dodson, J. E. Dyer, J. R. Fenger, W. J. Georgitis, C. T. Ireland, Jr., A. W. Keylor, E. Martin, Jr., M. H. Morse, Jr., R. E. Newhouse, C. W. Redman, Jr., G. E. Smith, Jr., M. A. Tonon, L. V. Vaflades, and J. E. Williams, Jr. Men from 1942 are: G. E. Altman, W. A. Beckler, Jr., W. B. Briggs, H. S. Bunting, J. D. Dolan, Jr., R. L. Edwards, G. W. Hutchings, W. K. Simonton, J. A. Wentworth, Jr., and C. C. Young, Jr.

STUDENT'S WAR POLL **REVEALS CONFUSION**

Results Class 233 As Non-Interventionists; 35 Favor War Now

War Now

The results of the poll taken last Wednesday sounding out student opinion on vital national war issues showed that 233 students classed themselves as non-interventionists while 161 were committed as favoring intervention. Broken down into percentages this shows that 59 per cent were against intervention while 41 per cent favored it. The seniors voted 61 to 30 against intervention or a percentage of 67% per cent. The results of the other questions showed the difficulty that those questioned had in interpreting the poll. The ambiguity of the questions caused many conflicting answers. The main weakness of the poll was in its failure to define intervention and non-intervention.

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ure to define intervention.

Unfortunately, there was no question in the poll concerning the isolation problem. However, on the second question 61 (159.) voted for no aid at all to Great Britain. It seems fair to class the latter as isolationists. Only 35 voted for immediate military action on the part of the United States. This humber amounts to only nine per cent of the total votes. The last four questions were tabulated [Continued on Page 2]

Glee Club Holds **Annual Election**

Annual Election

John Williams '42 and Murray Chism '42 were elected president and vice-president respectively of the Glee Club at its meeting in the Union last Monday night. A rising vote of thanks was given to Williams for his managership and to Richard Chittim '41, accompanist. The executive committee will include Williams, Chism, Eliot Tozer '43, Jean Michel '43, Adelbert Mason '44, Donald Hamlin '43, Newton Leach '43, William McReown '43, and William Barney '43.

In a precedent established this year, honors were presented to J. A. Doubleday, R. C. Boyd, B. T. Haley, T. A. Brownell, G. L. Mason, D. B. Conant, R. W. McNiven, W. G. Taylor, A. H. White, E. W. Zwicker, L. C. Cronkhite, L. B. Knight, R. L. Chittim, of the class of 1941, and J. E. Williams and P. Cole of the class of 1942. A second precedent was established when the director recognized the two most valuable men of four years service—Thomas Brownell and Walter Taylor.

Dates for next year include: two preliminary concerts at Lewiston and Farmington, the spring tour, including Providence, New Haven, New York City, and Washington. The club also voted to have no major concerts after the tour, to include 'General William Booth Enters into Heaven' in the Providence of March 15, to have a double concert with Colby Junior and Senlor Colleges on December 5-6, and to sing the "Messiah," to it take part in campus singing in good ewaether, and to give the alumni fund \$25, provided there is that sum left.

COMING EVENTS

12:30 p. m. Senior,'s Last Chapel Service, the President presiding. The Choir will sing "Recognition of Land" by Grieg.

1:00 P. M. Ivy Day exercises of the Class of 1942, Walker Art Building Terrace. (If Inclement, in Memorial Hall.)

4:30 P. M. Memorial Hall. The Masque and Gown presents "Me and Harry" by Charles Mergendahl '41.

9:00 P. M. Ivy Dance in the Sargent Gymnasium.

Suaday, May 25—Chapel, Mr. Henry G. Russell. The Choir will sing "O How Cheating, O How Fleeting" by Bach.

Student Council Plans Election On Wednesday IVY Festivities Begin Tonight With House **Dances First Event**



Trophy to be presented to the Ivy Queen at the Gym Dance tomorrow night.

COMMENCEMENT **WEEK PLANNED**

Baccalaureate Address By President Sills Will Open Program

Open Program

The college recently announced its plans for the annual Commencement Week program, which will be held this year from June 19 to June 21. Featured during the week will be the reunion meetings of the fifty, twenty-five, and fifteen year alumni, as well as the graduation exercises of the class of 1941.

President Sills will officially open Commencement Week with his Baccalaureate Address in the First Parish Church, at 5 P. M., on Sunday, June 15.

Thursday afternoon at 3:00, the Class Day Exercises will take place under the Thorndike Oak. Following the exercises, Mrs. Sills will be at home, at the President's House, to the families of the graduating class and to alumni and friends. Throughout the afternoon the New Faculty Room in upper Massachusetts Hall will be open for inspection. The trustees will meet at 7:30 P. M. At 9 P. M. will be the Senior Dance in the Gymnasium. As yet no left of the program of the Continued on Page 2]

On Appeasement
In his chapel talk last Thursday, Mr. Charles Micaud, Fellow in French, presented the results of his French, present social standing, and the increased nationalistic, and the increased nationalism of the Left. The bourgeois, forced to choose between Fascism and Marxism, decided that Fascism would better preserve their present social standing. This, said Mr. Micaud, explains various aspects of the French foreign policy of the past five years: the avoring of the nationalists in the Spanish Civil War, the support of Munich, the reluctance to enter the war against Germany, the desire for an early peace, and the present collaboration of the Vichy regime with Berlin.

PATRONESSES ARE NAMED FOR IVY BALL

The Junior dance committee has announced that the following will be patronesses at the Ivy Ball: Mr. K. Herbert W. Hartms a, Mrs. George L. Quilby, Mrs. Myroa A. Jeppesen, Mrs. Philip C. Beam, and Mrs. Thomas A. Elley.

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The Junior dance committee has announced that the following will be patronesses at the Ivy Ball: Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Cecil T. Holmes, Mrs. Prederic E. Tillotson, Mrs. Morgai B. Cushing, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Mrs. Herbert W. Hartman, Mrs. George H. Quinby, Mrs. Myon A. Jeppesen, Mrs. Philip C. Beam, and Mrs. Thomas A. Elley.

Tony Pastor's Band Will Be Heard At Gym Dance Friday Night

FRATERNITY BANDS WELL ENOWN HERE

T.D.'s and Psi U.'s Surprise With Bobby Hackett, Teddy Powell

By J. Edward Ellis

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Ivy Houseparties got under way tonight with the eleven fraternities holding house dances. An exceptionally well-selected group of bands have been picked for the first evening's entertainment and the committee has been very fortunate in securing Tony Pastor, one of the greater bands today, 'or the finale of the week-end. The dancing plus the other plansed activities should result in one of the most gala affairs that the college has seen this yea. Outstanding among the bands scheduled for the house dances are Bobby Hackett, and Teddy Powell. Hackett, who will play at the T. D. house, is himself one of the most famous trumpet men in the world of jazz. With a style not so much hot as rich and solid, he has been called the greatest artist on the cornet since the immortal Bix Beiderbecke. Bobby has done his stint with name bands too numerous to mention, including concern work with the old Benny, Goodman crew and more recently with Epò Crosby. For a couple of years he fronted a hot jam band in New York City until he organized his present dance outift. With

Growler To Pick Ivy Queen Again

nmencement Week was a mencement with a first particular to the services will take place der the Thorndike Oak. Follow; the exercises, Mrs. Sills will be home, at the President's House, the families of the graduating iss and to alumni and friends, iroughout the afternoon the New aculty Room in upper Massachusetts Hall will be open for inspection. The trustees will meet at 2. M. in Massachusetts Hall; and is everseers will meet at 7:30 (M. At 9 P. M. will be the Senior lass. Eath member will president of the freshor class; and Richardonstone in the Gymnasium. As yet no face in the Gymnasium and friends, face in the dance committee; Andrew A. Hal dane 41, president of the senior class; Robert I the dance committee; Andrew A. Hal dane 41, president of the senior class; and Richardons in the dance committee; Andrew A. Hal dane 41, president of the senior class; and Richardons in the dance committee; Andrew A. Hal dane 41, president of the senior class fraction the dance committee; Andrew A. Hal



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THE SAME OLD STORY

Every year at houseparty time the Orient makes a plea, an appeal to the students to use common sense in their drinking. We ake no attempt to tell you how much to drink; we make no threats of dire consequences if you overstep the bounds of decency. The College authorities, however, cannot allow flagrant violations of the rules to pass unpunished. In Chapel Monday, the President expressed the hope that we enjoy Ivy houseparties, and he also gave a brief review of their history. Further than that, he sounded a warning which has appeared in this column many times—anyone who gets into trouble caused by drunken driving will be severely pun-

There are very few hard and fast rules at Bowdoin, but one of them is the regulation concerning drunken driving. We find that the usual punishment is immediate dismissal from college. Unfortunately, we have seen this happen during this school year.

In past years there have been unfortunate incidents which have rown a cloud over lvy. We do not want this to happen this week end. 1942's I'vy promises to be one of the best affairs in recent years with a larger than usual number of guests coming and also a number of top bands with Tony Pastor in the lead. This should be a week end to remember; but for the good time we had, not for the unfortunate incidents that might occur.

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Drinking has always been the cause of trouble here at Bowdoin; yet we do not advocate any steps that might lead to a more rigid control by the college. We believe that it is up to the students to take steps to see that damage caused by drinking is kept at a minimum. We know that the majority of Bowdoin students drink at some period in their career here, and frankly we can see no harm in it if the students themselves use common sense.

Driving while under the influence of liquor is not using common sense. It is downright criminal, especially at a time like Ivy when there are so many cars or campus. If you must drink, stay out of your car; or if you must drive, have someone who is not drinking do it for you. There are enough fellows around who would be willing to do that. Many students proudly proclaim that they only knew as much as we thought we be willing to do that. Many students proudly proclaim that they can drive well, drunk or sober; but there has been much evidence to the contrary. Alcohol slows the reflexes. That means that you do not respond as quickly; that means that you cannot stop as quickly. Sometimes it means death! That doesn't sound pleasant; well, ion't. But, nevertheless it is true!

We sometimes wonder why fellows insist on driving after they have been drinking. Do they get a feeling of accomplishment or satisfaction? If the latter is the answer, it seems to be a false sense of accomplishment. What satisfaction does one get out of unnecessarily risking his and other people's lives. It is a rather selfish and stupid

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We say once more-DO NOT DRIVE AFTER DRINK-P. H. L. INGIII

lvy Program

Commencement

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band has been announced for 'the dance.

The Alumni Council will meet in Hubbard Hall, Priday morning, followed hymediately at 10:30 by the annual meeting of the Alpha Chapter Phil Beta Kappa Seciety. Also at 10:30, will be the softball games !!

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POLAR BEARINGS .. BASEBALL NINES

ball game with Vermont tomorrow. This week-end being Ivy most athletic endeavours will be confined to the dance floor. . the only injuries will be stepped-on feet and wobbly stomachs the morning after. . No car accidents we hope. . . The baseball team seems headed for the State Championable under the state of the state champion ship unless the unexpected happens; but with Brad Hunter on the mound it looks as if we have the title clinched. Johnny Williams turned in another bang-up relief performance when he took over for Stan James in the game tost to Maine last Friday. Et Coombos seems to be one of the major reasons for the successful season. A smart handler of pitchers. Ed is also one of the leading hitters in the state. Another sparkplug is Sophomore Jimmy Dolan. Against Maine Jim was the hitting it as slamming Maine pitching for five hits in that many tries which is hitting in any league. It was in the last Coby game that Jim really came out of his slamp. His hitting in that game appeared to give him that push that was all he needed to prove what a fine hitter he really is Linn Wells need have no worries about the short field in the next two years.

polar bearings

The track team leaves for Boston and the New Englands today. Holy Cross and Rhode Island State are the co-favorites. The Cross won last year by a fraction of a point. They have been pointing for a victory in this meet sud if the performances that they turned in against Bowdoin are asything to judge by they should be right up there. Rhody's strength will lie in the number of seconds, thirds, and fourths its large squad can pick up. Johnny Dickinson seems to be the White's best bet on Saturday although Johnny Matthews might surprise curryony. The freshman relay team is also making the trip.

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Bud White, star pitcher on Linin Well' 39 baseball team is playing for Oneonta in the Canadian-American League, a Class C loop. Bud went in as relief hurler in the opening game which his team lost. Rumor has it that Ed Coombs has been asked to play for the Brunswick Town Team this summer. The latter team, managed by Dom Paiement who was a crackerjack minor league infielder, won its first game of the season Sunday. Ed would be a valuable addition to that team Lizin Wells is taking Will Small and Jimmy Dolan with him when he leaves to manage a summer ball team in New York. Brad Hunter is another who will probably play summer ball. Small hit 378 in summer ball last year. Whet, Will connects he really gives the ball a ride. Has anyone noticed that the various Bowdoin athletic teams lose very few men by graduation this year? If the draft doesn't cut in, it should be a great season for the White next year? I. The baseball team should be particularly strong with both Hunter and Williams coming back to pitch. They are both winners. The freshnien have some likely looking pitchers in Woodcock and Mudge. Pierce and Beals of the jayvees will add even more power to an already heavy nitting Flowdoin team whose only serious loss will be Bonzagni and Harding. (hason, Pierce and Woodlock all offer possibilities for replacements. Bill Muit will give Linn a capable catcher to back up Ed Coombs. Bill is small, but he has a good arm and a lots of fire . . This is all for this year . . . good luck and try to think of a new name for this column over the summer.

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In the final regular league game last Thursday afternoon, the Zetes pounded the softball to a 9-3 with over the Betas, former leaders in League R, thereby earning the last right to meet the top team of League A in the two of three series to determine the interfraternity champions. Johnny Banks of the Zetes exhibited good control on the mound, holding the Betas to five his, while Tom Steele was the individual star for the McKeen-Streeters.

Fresh from their surprise victory over the Betas, the Zetes dropped the first tilt of the playoffs to the T.D.'s gaue a victors, by a 13-9 count. Both sides booted the ball frequently, but the pitching of Johnny Banks of the Zetes, and Bill Murphy of the T.D.'s was outstanding. Zete hopes lifted when Dick Adams clouted a home run with two on and two down in the seventh frame, but the rally ended there and the T.D.'s gave indication of their undefeated standing in League A.

Frank Commery made several spectacular catches out in center field.

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SPORTS FINALS

The varsity baseball team defeated Malace 5-4 in the eleventh luning Tuesday afternoon, thus assuring the Polar Bears of at least a tie in the state series. Brad Hunter starred on the mound and also hit a score-typin triple in the ninth... Lord and Dyer of Colby defeated Preland and Stearns in the State Boubles tournament, while Breland was scheduled to play Lord in the singles finals on Wednesday afternoon. Joe McKay and Frank McKeon finished first and second in the state golf tournament at An-

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Variety

Groucho Marx spends two hours each night studying Gilbert and Sulivan; and incidentally, Miss Dumont, Groucho's woman foil for fifteen years, will appear in his next picture; GO WEST was the only one she missed . . . It won't be long now till the girls who haven't anything to wear stieger, guard at the state penal farm, Roxbury, Md., drove to Baltimore on a night off, felt sleepy, parked his car to take a nap; he woke five hours later to discover a pick-pocket had taken \$5, a watch from his wrist, and his silver-plated badge from his west . . Sald Frederick L. Maisch, sound engineer for RCA Victor, "Glenn Miller is probably the most exacting and painstaking of modern jazz maestri. He often starts aking a record at 11 o'clock at night, doesn't finish until 5 the next making a record at 11 o'clock at night, doesn't finish until 5 the next morning." . . The co-eds of U.S.C. have voted Dan Dalley, Jr., prize fighter in "Ziegfeld Gilt." their favorite actor, because he slapped Lana Turner and made them like 13. J. P. Marquand went to Hollywood last week to start work on a screen version of "H. M. Pulham, Esq." . . . And after a lot of stewing around, we have decided that Charles Morgan is the finest novelist writing in English today . . A fire in a Persian temple has been burning 1,000 years . . And a Minneapolis paperhanger has been sent to jail for having three wives . . We take back all we said about Joan Crawford; "A Woman's Face" was one of the best pictures we've seen all year—except it was treated as a mystery drama rather than a psychological study . Heard in Brunswick sa C.A.A. boy went over: "If the good Lord intended man to fly he would have given us mortals wings" . . The trouble with the new path across campus is that it begins and ends where nobody will use it . . And where is the builetin board going to be? . . . We're sure that the real spring has come now, since Brunswick's man about town, he of the gay nineties, can be seen daily in front of Chandlers . . . We hope none of you receive a dreaded tel Student

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family."

Charlie has twice been awarded first prize in the annual one-act play contest. The first time was in his sophomore year when he wrote "Standing Room Only." "The whole idea came from this newspaper business a couple of years ago about a guy jumping off a roof in New York, and I met a girl in a photography studio who turned out to be the girl in the play." So that's the way it was, just like playing softball or picking Ivy Queens, which Charlie does whenever he isn't under pressure.

does whenever he isn't under pressure.

Like the latter sport, all his plays come from personal reactions—"The Twig." for example, a three-act play stemming from an important, but instructive affair with a girl. The Masque and Gown is a big thing at Bowdoin, but Charlle looks big in it because he writes his roles for actors he knows and rehearses his casts hard. We think he still bites his fingernalis before the curtain goes up, though.

Apparently, it hasn't always been

gernails before the curtain goes up, though.

Apparently it hasn't always been smooth genius, however. When he was a freshman he wrote a play they "wouldn't even look it," and last year an anomalous entry in the one-act contest was awarded last place among the twelve submitted. "Because no one understood it, including myself," smiled Charlie. "That's the trouble with these Shakespeare courses; you don't know what Shakespeare means."

Another of Charlie's one-acts, "Park Bench," was put on last fall; this winter his clever and beautiful interpretation of Browning's "My Last Duchess" give him the "Oscar" for the second time. And now his three-act "Me and Harry" has been chosen for presentation at Ivy after two performances on sub-freshman week end. It is a fierce thing about a Vermont farm boy who finally does something big in Boston. Incidentally, the cops got him for it.

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Vermont farm boy who finally does something big in Boston. Incidentally, the cops got him for it.

"Me and Harry" is now being read by several of the big theatres and by Herman Shumlin who produced "Watch on the Rhine," the year's best on Broadway. Also Francis Hart is getting him an agent, and Charle admits this has him pretty excited though his enthusiasm comes out only in his plays and cries of "author!" produce quite an unemotional your grant. An apprentice of several seasons in summer stock, he usually takes a small part in his own plays, sneaking in near the end as a man off the street.

In addition to monopolizing the stage at Bowdoin, Charlie has written a whole drawerful of stories for the Quill, has been selected for one of the five parts at Commencement, and delivered a light literature-boosting speech in the 1868 contest.

At this point we noticed Charlie fingering a movei circular and capit. At this point we noticed Charlie fingering a movei circular and capit. Houston this daily, critical seat at the talkies, and he confessed, "I go has plays stink of movie technique" with these sad words we uowed and scraped our way out of the presence of Bowdoin's biggest and most fascinating thespian since Albert Dekker and trudged over to study for a highly dramatic French quiz on the morrow.

Bowdoin Ivy Guests And Escorts ALPHA DELTA PHI

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John Woodward
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Martin Roberts
Wallace Moore
Rupert Neily
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Kendall Cole
Leigh Clark
John Clifford
Charles Redman
William Pierce
Robert Barton
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Walter Taylor
Norton Leach
John Foster
Maurice Curiel
Fred Van Valkenl

Student

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Bradford Briggs
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Edwin Frese
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Win Carr
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Putnam Cole
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Wendell L. Willkie Is One Of

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Danforth And Barrett Are **Awarded Doctors Of** Science

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, SATURDAY JUNE 21, 1941

President Sills Delivers Baccalaureate Address President Receives Doctor Of Laws With Willkie

(71st Year)

Sills Calls For A Greater BELL IS PRESIDENT Sense Of Individual Responsibility

URGES MORE FAITH

President Speaks In Pulpit Of First Parish

President Speaks In Pulpit

Of First Parish

Church Here

President Kenneth C. M. Sills of conditional college delivered his Bachlaureate address, "The Individual not he State," last Sunday afternoon is the members of the senior class in he First Parish Church. The address is full follows:

One of the most difficult problems acing this year's graduates as they nove into a strange and changing orld is the adjustment of the individual to a year and community of which he lith he a part. This is, to be sure, a greening polar of the senior class, and two from the junior class. One of the primary purposes of the organization is to serve as a link between faculty and students, and to promote better understanding between them through exchange of ideas, and to promote better understanding between them through exchange of ideas, and is now fresident of his class, and is now president of his class and Captain-Elect of the Undergraduates. It is an intensification of his class and Captain-Elect of the Undergraduates, or any unaware of the significance on the most sufficient is a high present the present of the significance of his class in the present of the significance of his class in the present of the significance of his class in the present of the present of his class his freshman year and is very present and present of his class his freshman year and is divident of the ladivident of the ladivident of

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OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Ten Juniors And Two Sophomores Are Elected

of Psi Upsilon.

Dyer is a member of Delta Kappa
Epsilon, is an All-Maine outfielder
and the treasurer of his class. He
was also out for football his dreshman and sophomore years.

Ireland, a Theta Delt, is a twoyear member of the Student Council,

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HONORARY DEGREE IS **GIVEN SILLS AT YALE**

And Halifax

Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, and in years of service the oldest college president in New England, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the annual commencement exercises of Yale University Wednesday morning. In receiving the degree from Yale's President Charles Seymour, Dr. Sills was cited as one who "has accumulated such a store of whenever other college."



wildered they take their troubles" to him.

D. Sills was among a group of 10 recipients of honorary degrees from Yale, which included Wendell Willkie, Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, Robert E. Sherwood, prominent dramatist, and Professor Enolar. Stoll, noted Shakespers to Willkie directly followed to the conferring of a similar degree on Dr. Sills.

The complete citation was as follows:

EIGHT ARE ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

At the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, held in the Bowdoin College library yesterday morning, four seniors and four juniors were elected to membership in the society.

The seniors are Charles Pastene Edwards, Haven Gibson Fitfield, Paul Clair Houston, and Norman Alan Workman.

Edwards, Haven Gibson Fittleid, Paul;
Clair Houston, and Norman Alan
Workman.
The juniors are Daniel Tucker
Drummond, Jr., Richard Freeman
Gardner, Charles Thomas Ireland,
Jr., and Robert Henry Lunt.
In 1940 and at the mid-winter
meeting of the society, held last February, the following seniors were
elected to membership: David Watson Daly Dickson, Ward Theodore
Hanscom, James Marshall Leydon,
Everett Parker Pope, Edward Charles
Kollman, Chandler Alton Stetson, Jr.,
Walter Griffen Taylor, and Richard
Leigh Chittim.
Edwards, a member of Alpha Delta
Phi, has been on the Dean's List for
the past two years, has been a trackman for four years, was a member
of Masque and Gown while a sophomore, was Chairman of the Religious
Forum last year, and has been president of the B. C. A. this year. He
won the Bertram Louis Smith, Jr.,
Prize Scholarship in English Litera[Continued on Page 3]

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SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Haven G. Fifield, President Of Class Of '41, Gives **Opening Address**

DICKSON IS ORATOR, HASTINGS HISTORIAN

Peace Pipe, Singing Of Ode, And Cheering Halls **Closes Ceremony**

With the opening address by Class President Haven Gibson Fifield, the annual Class Day exerises were performed beneath the Thorndike Oak at 3.00 p.m. last Thursday afternoon. Lendall Barton Knight then read the class poem. He was followed by the class orator, David Watson Daly Dickson and the class historian, Henry Harmon Hastings. Henry Augustus Shorey gave the closing address, pointing novel and advising the following classes to keep cool and place a little faith in human destiny. He ended his address:

"We of the Class of 1941 have been permitted to complete our college ed-

"We of the Class of 1941 have been permitted to complete our college educations, anyway. Many of us will be in some branch of the service in the near future, to be sure. But we have been more or less expecting it and the sacrifice will not be too great in most cases. To the classes following us, I will say: Keep cool and place a little faith in human destiny. There will always be places in the world for college men and though it may seem a futile endeavor at this point, the eventual reward will be worth the effort.

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"The present crisis is nothing novel. War has been a trial of almost every generation since this nation was founded. The progress of civilization and science has merely made it more complicated. Comparatively speaking, we have been living in a Utopian society for almost the last decade. An unexpected change has found us mentally unprepared. The last war brought disillusionment from which we have not here; able to recover. And it is seldom that 'God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world."

Thorndike and Chi Psi Win Scholarship Cups

The Thorndike Club and the Chi Psi Fraternity have won the Student Council Cup and the Peucinian Cup respectively, according to a release from the college office yesterday. Alpha Tau Omega was the highest ranking fraternity in the Student Council Cup standing and the Thorndike Club was second in the Peucinian Cup Race. For the former cup the Thorndike Club led with an average of 11.334 while Alpha Tau Omega's average was 10.777. The remaining houses finished as follows:

SEVENTEEN ARE ON STRAIGHT "A" LIST

courses for the second semester ows:

1941

David Watson Daly Dickson Ward Theodore Hanscom James Marshall Leydon

1942

Richard Freeman Gardner William James Georgitis Charles Thomas Ireland, Jr. Robert Henry Lunt

Alan Leslie Gammon John Walker Hoopes, Jr. Donald Cole Larrabee Peter Merritt Rinaldo

1944

Robert Walter Brown George Alexander Burpee Douglas Carmichael

Robert Edward Colton Hyman Louis Osher Ross Edward Williams

COLLEGE AWARDS 141 **DIPLOMAS**; 9 RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES



One hundred and forty-one members of the Class of 1941 were awarded their Bachelor degrees and nine were given honorary degrees by President Kenneth C. M. Sills at the 136th Commencement exercises held this morning in the historic First Parish Church. Honorary degrees were presented to George Ernest Beal '16 of South Portland, Wingate Franklin Cram of Bangor, Robie Reed Stevens '06 of Altadena, California; Ralph Lester Barrett '16 of New York City, Murray Snell Danforth '01 of Providence, Rhode Island, Harry Oakes '96 of Nassau, Sumner Tucker Pike '13 of Lubec and Washington, Robert Ignatius Gannon of New York City, and Wendell Lewis Willkie of New York City. Three members of the class of 1941 of Bowdoin College received degrees "summa cum laude," four received them "magna cum laude" and eight received them "cum laude" and eight received them "cum laude" in commencement exercises of the College this morning. List Of Prizes And Awards Is **Announced At Commencement**

FOUR SENIORS SPEAK PARTS AT EXERCISES

Charles Mergendahl Seeks Renewed Life In The Theater

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David W. D. Dickson, Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., Ashton, H. White, and Norman A. Workman were the four members of the graduating class to deliver addresses this morning at the First Congregational Church in the traditional exercises.

David Dickson, in his address entitled "The Liberal Arts College Today" said in part:

In the blackest hours of our struggle for independence, that great American Tom Paine wrote, "These are the times that try men's souls." In this equally grave moment of current history, we can say, "These are the times that try the institutions dedicated to the nurture of men's souls." In this equally grave moment of current history, we can say, "These are the times that try the institutions is the liberal arts college.

The sound liberal arts college is more than a group of imposing buildings and a fat endowment, more than an institution of higher learning with a respectably complete roster of larguage courses in its catalogue. The essence of the liberal education is rather a Spirit, a way of thinking which glorifies free and broad intellectual inquiry and reasoned tolerance. As Christianity stands for the sancity of every individual human mind, a mind which can know sweetness and can emanate light. All of these institutions uphold the common cause of developing man's endowment as a free, reasonable, and spiritual being.

Our American colleges are in fact and spirit the last stronghold of the liberal arts, the final repository of the heiritage of the ages. This high trust [Continued on Page 4]

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Dickson of Portland, Me; and Ward
Theodore Hanscom of Sanford, Me.

Magna Cum Laude
James Marshall Leydon of Waban,
Mass; Everett Parker Pope of North
Quincy, Mass; Walter Griffin Taylor
of Needham, Mass; and Norman
Alan Workman of Brookline, Mass.

Cum Laude
John Hodgman Craig of Westbury,

41.

Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship: David Watson Daly Dickson 11.

O'Brien Graduate Scholarship: Walter Griffen Taylor '41, James Marshall Leydon '41.

Galen C. Moses Graduate Scholarship: Walter Griffen Taylor '41.

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Bavid Sewall Fremium in English Composition: Albert Stoneham Long, Jr., '44.

Chass of 1868 Oratory Prize: Thedore Conley Leydon '41.

Smyth Mathematical Prize: Peter Merritt Rinaldo '43.

Luelen Howe Prize Scholarship for High qualities of Gentlemanly Conduct and Character: Nelson Dingley Austin '41.

Class of 1875 Prize in American History: Ward Theodore Hanscom '41.

Bertram Louis Smith, Jr., Prize: David Watson Daly Dickson '41.

Bertram Louis Smith, Jr., Prize: Scholarship in English Literature Prize: David Watson Daly Dickson '41.

Bertram Louis Smith, Jr., Prize: Osoverning Boards, I now create: No award.

Alimon Goodwin Ph Beta Kappa Prize: Charles Thomas Ireland, Jr., '42.

Harvard in the field of English. Com-ing to Bowdoin on a state of Maine Scholarship, he became a member of the track and cross country teams, has been on the Dean's List! through his entire college career, has been ac-tive in prize speaking and debating, serving as manager of the Debating Council last year. He was managing editor of the ORIENT, was a mem-ber of the Classical Club, the College Band, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa his Junior year. He was a commencement speaker this morning. Chittim, who received the Charles By-Word Of 25th Year Grads

TO FOUR GRADUATES

"Here Comes Bowdoin 1916" read the year opened. The salute was remember of the classical Club, the College Band, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa his junior year. He was a member of the first time since they received their sheeps kins 25 years ago.

It ruly is the biggest and most elaborate reunion Boydoin Ago as the first day of classes here. Action started way back last fall when on the first day of classes here a 16-gun salute almost blew up the campus as the first chapel service of a guide book, and they have planned a full four-day program of their own faced page as the first chapel service of a life four as guide book, and they have planned a full four-day program of their own faced political forms a guide book, and they have planned a full four-day program of their own faced page 1 [Continued on Page 2] [Continued on Page 2]



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TO THE CLASS OF 1941

For as long as we can remember, speakers at the graduation exercises of colleges, high schools, and even grammar schools have delivered sonorous and frequently dull speeches to the effect that "Now, young men and women, you are going out into the cold cruel world... trials and eribulations... sin and temptation... do the right thing... pay heed to your elders, etc., etc." This year of 1941 will find these hackneyed, often-mouthed, previously-artificial phrases taking on new meaning and sincerity as the American graduate finds Himself stepping out of a sheltered existence on campus and on to the threshold of war.

For this June will disclose Commencement Week speakers giving crations of a vein it would be difficult to argue with. They will be pointing out that of course war is unpleasant and should be avoided if possible, but the great majority of them will also be pointing out that, when the ways of humans and circumstances have been such as to make lengthy neutrality impossible, we should stif-fen our moral fibre, face facts, and be prepared to unite in whatever course of action is necessary.

And so it is, then, that we ask this year's crop of graduates ughout the nation to listen attentively to the closing addresses

And so it is, then, that we ask this year's crop of graduates throughout the nation to listen attentively to the closing addresses that all are hearing, and after listening to, believe. We ask them to taken on new significance and truth in the face of existing conditions. We ask them to accept without question that it is a cold, hard, competitive world into which they enter; that belief and stead-fastness in ideals is important and that, perhaps most significant, there are a few older heads around knowing more than they do.

They should be by now, although obviously they are not, united in their attitude on current events and, frankly, they should be resolved to accept what appears to us to be inevitable concerning our approach to war. They should not, we feel, pay more than cursory attention to the idealistic but impractical utterings of appearers, pacifists, non-interventionists, and other classes of people whose sentiments are probably sincere but blind, and which tend to destroy the nation's solidity and efficiency.

We can say with candot that our exasperation toward these "anything but war" exponent has grown with tremendous vitality during the past few weeks as the "hand writing on the wall" has proportionately become clearer and clearer. How these people can persist in the full vigor of their "peace" arguments in view of the accomplished facts is difficult to comprehend.

We judge them to be irdividuals for the most part, who are undoubtedly well-meaning in their seathing denunciation of war and what it means. But we charge them with the responsibility of their words and point out that their persistent efforts to turn us back from the road we must inescapably travel is detrimental to the national welfare and the future well-being of their country. The plans they offer are fatrastically interesting but lacking in substance and the reality of ruth. Their opinions are based on a stubborn refusal of the possessors to meet fact face to face and will cause infinitely more harm than good. We ask, therefore, th

The Class of 1941 should leave the campus this June with a The Class of 1941 should leave the campus this June with a firm conviction that there are other things worse than war. They should feel that the possibility of the deprivation of the liberty and the freedom to pursue one a life is worth as much as we have to offer and that they should be tesolved to make this sacrifice if the occasion arises. They should all be grateful that, if the future looms dark and uncertain, they have all at least had the opportunity to undergo four years of priceless college training, and they should be firm in the helief that there will always be room in the world for the services of an educated man no matter what may happen. And the Bowdoin graduate this was should be particularly thinks. And the Bowdoin graduate this year should be particularly thank ful that he matriculated at an institution that has been ever slow to change and ever steadfast in the maintenance of its ideals.

member of the freshman football aquad, served as varsity minager of baschall and frashman basketball manager, business manager of Masque and Gown, was active in the Political Forum and Classical Club. He, too, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

BACCALAUREATE

mercy on the weak." And it will be a problem "ill Earth's last picture is painted and the tubes are twisted and dried.

At the start it may be well to point out that the conventions of society have gradually arisen from the necessity of protecting both the rights of the continuity of the protection of the restless and dissatisfied. There are constantly the conflicting restrictions on the restless and dissatisfied. There are constantly the conflicting claims of individuals for self-expression and of society for service; and both these claims must be protected. If we may descend for a moment to the arena of practical life and consider the question of speech and language, how far may an individual carry his desire to be unconventional in speech! He surely cannot all the confliction of the control of the cont

The control of the co

ing discipline to pleasure and hence weathening the moral fibre. It is high time that we returned not merely to more rigorous ways but to an educational philosophy that, avoiding regimentation and narrow restrictions, places emphasis upon hard work, duty and responsibility. For you never did get, you never can get, and you never will get freedom without responsibility, and for such freedom you cannot train if you do not put he individual in proper relation to society. When one passes to a consideration of the duttless of the duttless of the consideration of the duttless of the consideration of the duttless of the du "TAMING OF SHREW" Professor George H. Quinby

Took Leading Part In Play

History repeated itself quite successfully at Bowdoin college last night as the Masque and Gown presented Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" for the third time. The repetition of history came, not in the fact that Shakespeare's "Taming" was again given, but in the fact that George H. Quinby played the lead role of Petruchio. Just 20 years ago Mr. Quinby, English Professor and Dramaties Director, trod the boards in the same part. He was then an undergraduate of Bowdoin college.

When it became known less than a week ago that the lead role could not be played by the undergraduate who had rehearsed the part. Director Quinby stepped into the clothes of Petruchio, and portrayed the character on the steps of the Walker Art Building last night.

At the informal reception of President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills at their home last Thursday afternoon, the famous "sun and moon" scene of the play was given by the thespians on the Sills' outdoor garden theater. The single scene, presented before parents, friends, and alumni of the college, was a preview of last night's performance.

The female lead role of Katherine, the shrew, was played by Mrs. Alhern P. Daggett Baptista, her father and a rich gentleman of Padua, was portrayed by Balfour Godden '44. Miss Alice Cooper played the part of Bi-anca, sister of Katherine, Her suitor. Lucentio, was played by John, Walker 44. The parts of Biondello and Grumio were humorously carried out by Robert McCarty '41, and Theodore Shaba'42, respectively.

Other characters were played as follows: Hortensio, Thomas Brownell '41; Tranio, Lincoln Johnson' '42, Cremio, George Eberhardt' '44, Curtis Thomas Sheehy '41; Wincentio and servant, Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr., '41; Servant and stage manager, Alfred Lee '44; Vincentio and servant, Crawford B. Thayer' '44. Scenerty was designed by Charles Stepanian and executed by members of the Masque and Gown, Robert Kennedy '42, was in charge of lighting, Mr. James S. King, Traching Fellow, assisted with the sound effects.

DRAMATISTS PRESENT | COMMITTEE AWARDS STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The winners of the four State of Maine Scholarships were recently announced. They are Robert M. Cross of Brunswick, Harold O. Curtis of Auburn, Alfred M. Perry, Jr. of Bangor, and Bradley C. Maxim personal intensive. They carry a stipend of \$500 and are open to Maine stidents of the State of Maine is divided into the State of Maine as the State Society of the Scale of Overseers.

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Lyman Abbott Cousens Of Class Of 1902 Dies

[Continued from Page 1] vice-president of his class, tennis captain, editor-in-chief of the ORIENT, is three-year straight "A" man and member of Phi Beta Kappa, Maine collegiate singles charpnion in tennis, and a librarian assistant. He has been editor-in-chief of the BUGLE, secretary-treasurer of his class when a sophomore, and winner of the Brown Memorial Prize for three years.

Keylor, of Chi Psi, was a Dean's List man and a member of the band last year, and a swimmer his fresh-man year. He is a varsity track man and a member of the Polar Bears as well.

and a member in the Foundaries well.

Martin was a member of the S. C. D. C. his sophomore year, and is a varsity football and baseball man. He was also a member of the Ivy Dance Committee and is a Theta Delt. Smith, a Beta, is well known for his playing in the tackle berth with the varsity eleven last fail, and is to be a proctor next year. He is president of his house.

James D. Dolan, Jr., a Psi U. and John A. Wentworth, Jr., a Theta Delt, are the junior class representatives on the Council.

25 YEAR REUNION

[Continued from Page 1]
in addition to the regular sollege commencement activities. Their wives and sons and daughters and relations and friends have come with them and are working with them here and there, at headquarters and elsewhere. Yes, they're 25 years older today but they still have plenty of that undying "Bowdoin Spirit"—all 150 of them. For 19 long years the writer has been listening to first hand stories of "the greatest class that ever was graduated from Bowdoin College," to basting such men as Adriel U. Bird, president of La Touraine Coffee Company; William D. Ireland, Boston banker: John C. Fitzgerald, Maine MPA administrator; John L. Baxter, father of Jack Baxter '42; George Beal, father of the T. D. Beal boys now at Bowdoin, and many others until we include each and every member—but now after 19 years of waiting the writer can at last see that "Great and Illustrious Class" in action.

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Activity began last Tuesday whe general committee members arrives. Things then swung into action Weinesday with a greeting party for "early bird". arrivals at headquarier After the class day exercises a Thursday, the sixteeners were guest of Mrs. Sills at tea. Later in thaternoon they held their class te and reception at the field house head quarters and followed this with buffet supper at Mere Point wher some members of the class have cottages.

some members of the class have cottages.

Friday noon two pictures were taken, one of class members and the other of the entire reunion group. In the morning, 1816 battled 1921, the 20-year reunion class, in a hectic softball game of the delta. Don Edwards, father of Bob Edwards 43, managed the sixteeners. In the evening the class banquet for men only was held at Jaquish Inn, Bailey Island and the ladjes held a buffet supper at the summer home of Mrs. John L. Baxter at Harpswell. Meanwhile the sans and daughters of the class were holding forth at a party at headquarters.

Last night the sixteeners had a chance to see the identical part of the commencement program which they missed 25 years ago. Strangely enough. "The Taming of the Shrew," was to be presented in 1916 but was cancelled, so some of the sixteeners got their money's worth last night.

Today the class members and their families are joining in the sollegse commencement program and will

BOWDOIN TIES BATES FOR BASEBALL CROWN

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Before more than 1,000 basebill in Boydain dropped its last gather the season to Bates on Picker and 3-1,000 basebill in Boydain dropped its last gather the season to Bates on Picker and 3-1, to share the title of formonion with the Bohcats. Both in Webster, who hurded for Bates. Brad Hunter, who went the route Bowdain were effective but froe boats did their hitting in the ches while Bowdoin was unable it to on a concerted attack. Boydain collected seven hits yff Bates southnew including doubers. Briggs and Boyzagni, but Webster is keeping them scattered. The Bolta Bayar range of Boydain and Boyzagni, but Webster is keeping them scattered. The Bolta Bayar range in the thorton and Briggs double. In the fourth, hisson, Bates right fielder, cut off ast looked like a raily. Coombs liked and attempted to reach third will Small's single to right, Bathanson's throw which Belliveau fered, caught him. Duer field to centre to end the raily. Five Bowdoin men, three from its sand two from Colby won tess and two from Colby won tess on the All-Maine basebill im, with Maine shut out, when fite ections were made, shortly affer Bates game. Brad Hunter sarried berth on the pitching staff: Edombs, cather; Dick Harding, see dates; Jim Dolan, shortstop; shan a Dyer, outfield.

Hunter had a record of five wins do me loss, saw service in 47 i.3 ings, allowing only 36 hits for 115 as. He walked eight and famped the second, Harding was credited the more assists than any infielder coep the first baseman; vet he counter the second the main apable of handling his new assignment. In 1940 he had batted for 2069 in the series and fielded for 826 in a stirld baseman.

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Beta Theta Pi Captures

Ives Trophy for 1940-41

The Bota Theta Fi Fraternity has won the lives Trophy for infor-fraternity sports in the 1040-41 season, according to an announcement released yesterday morning by Makcolm E. Morrell, Alibetic Director. The trophy is awayfed on the basis of standings in touch toutball, baskethall, and softball. The complete results were as fol-

as a llowing only 36 hits for 135 as the walked eight and fanged to second. Harding was credited to more assists than any infielder the property of the first baseman; yet a people of the property of the first baseman; yet a people of the property of the first baseman; yet a people of the property of the first baseman; yet a people of the property o

more than \$500.

President Sills' recommendations for a change in the athletic board are covered elsewhere in this issue.

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NEWHOUSE ELECTED TO HEAD TRACKMEN

Has Specialized in Half Mile Run During Spring Track Season

Robert E. Newhouse '42 will lead the Bowdoin track team next year, according to a recent announcement by Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell. Newhouse is also captain-elect of the cross country team.

Coach John J. Magee regards Newhouse as the most improved runner on his track team during the past year, displaying more power and polish than in his two previous years. During the indoor season he ran the 300 and 600 and was a member of the mile relay team. This Spring he specialized in the half.

Newhouse will have a team next year, much strengthened by the past season's frosh, particularly Alan Hilman, Joe Carey, Rajph Strachan, and Gil Dobie, Jr., who won the freshman medley relay in both the State and New England Meets, setting a recound of 3 minutes 36.9 seconds in the former.

varsity all year and it is doubtful if the problem will be solved next season.
Undoubtedly the outstanding prospect Bowdoin has had for several years is Alan Hillman, who has showed an ability to rup any distance from the 220 yard dash outdoors to the 2½ miles over which the frosh cross sountry team races. At no time was he pushed, and on only a few occasions did Hillman cut loose and show what he actually could do. Indoors he turned in his fastest mile at the IC44 Meet, running a 4-minute-22-second mile to give Bowdoin a third place in the event. Outdoors he was clocked in 1 minute 57 seconds for the 880 at the State Meet. The other three freshmen are also fine prospects. Jue Carey was clocked in 1 minute 58.8 seconds for the 880 when he and Bill Stark ran an almost dead heat in the Freshmen and almost dead heat in the Freshmen and almost dead heat in the Freshmen ally with the State outdoor record. Carey has also run the 440 and mile outdoors, but his best distance will probably remain the half.

Ralph Strachan shows promise as a hurdler and broad jumper although he also ran the dashes this year. Gil Dobie is primarily a sprinter. Handicapped during the indoor season by shin-splints, he came into his own during the Spring season.

The best bets in the weight events, coming up from the frosh, will probably referred the season.

SILLS AT YALE

At the annual meeting of the clumni Association at 1.30 P.M. years of service Dr. Sills Silbs of Mercer to be used as the Hall-Mercer Scholarship Fund. Neither of the donors attended Bowdoin.

As the needs of the college, he list-clive a new officers. This announcement as followed by the presentation of the Alumni Achievement Award to got Augustus Moore 95.

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POLARBEARINGS ...

It seems that about this time of year everyone is looking back at what has been. Not wanting to be out of step, this writer decided that he wantle look into the past, ever if it were only the past year. I discovered that Bowdoin had won state championships in two major sports. Bowdoin won the tennis and golf titles outright, while we were tied by Colby for footbell honors. In the baseball title chake, Bates won the last game of the year 3-1 from Lin Welle' ball team to share the pennant. In the State Track Meet that was completely dominated by a strong Maine team, a White squad that was woefully weel' in the field events managed to edge out Colby and Bates for second place. The hockey team just didn't have the material to do much against an unusually strong Colby squad which was just about tops in New England. The swimming and fencing teams met only 'non-league schools as those sports are non existent in the other Maine colleges. In general this could be called a building year for the majority of the sports. The prospects are more than hopeful in all sports next year. Track, hockey, fencing and football will be strengthened materially by the addition of very promising freshmen. At this writing the baseball squad will be composed almost entirely of veterans. As for tennis there are possibilities that the followers of the net game may have some pleasant surprises in store for them.

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Adam Waish fielded an inexperienced but fighting football will be a fine dediction of very promising freshmen had been proved to be adequate as they acted as the balance wheel for the many inexperienced sophomores. In each game fine coach would send out at least one or two may who, in almost every case, proved themselves to be football players capable of coming through in the true Walsh-Bowdelp mainer. Bowdoin spirit and Waish coaching are as showed in the man that Bowdoin spirit and waish pagaling are as a shope the progress of thes

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(Tune: How Can I Leave Fage)

Now that our college years
Are but as memories,
Now that our youthful fears
Have had their day,
We sorrow toyfully,
We look back longingty,
We wonder fearfully:
How can it be?
Freshmen, we little knew
How closely friendships bind;
We learned in sophomore year
Friends we could find;
Juniors, our knowledge wast,
We saw our friendships fast,
Seniors, we know at last
Love can not die.
Farewell, you learned halls,
You truly have our hearts;
Farewell, you chapel grey.
Thus may you cert slay,
Ours is the feeling day,
Farewell to you.
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Sills Proposes Change
In Athletic Control

As the snal step in the evolution from the old athletic council to a more modern system of administration. President Kenneth C. M. Sills, in his annual report to the Trustees and Overseers of Bowdoin College, recommends that the Committee and Proyecal Education be made up of propresentatives of the boards, faculty, alumni, and students.

The report, reviewing the nest year in athletics, calls it fairly satisfactory, and states there are no marked changes in policy to sanounce. "We do not discriminate in favor of athletics, nor do we discriminate in favor of athletics, nor do we discriminate in favor of athletics, nor do we discriminate against them. There is always a cycle of victories and defeats. Lest year we were up in track, down in baseball. This year we are up in baseball, down in track. These changes are in no marked them. There is always a cycle of victories and defeats. Lest year we were up in track, down in baseball, down in track. These changes are in no way due to coaching, which has been consistently most satisfactory. In football, we have another tied championship to our credit—another excellent year to the credit to the team and of its fine coaching, which has been consistently most satisfactory. In football, we have another tied championship outrith, wound up in a three-way tie in golf, produced the individual champion in both tennis and golf, finished second in track, and shared championship honors in football and baseball.

MACKAY WILL HEAD

MACKAY WILL HEAD **BIG WHITE GOLFERS**

Joseph H. MacKay '42 will head the White golfers next year in a bid to maye above their tie with Bates in the state series this season.

Om May 20, Joe captured the Maine Intercollegiate Golf championship at the Augusta Country Club, when he buried Frank McKeon '43 6 and 5, Joe had things his way most of the round, McKeon taking only two of the 13 holes played. Scores were above the range of par. MacKay running five over at the end of the match.

MacKay is a member of Delta Kap-

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Varsity Track Letters

P. Gibbs, E. Ellis, R. K. Eastman, Jr., A. Keniston.

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Tennis Varsity Letters
Everett Pope, Charles Ireland, Donald Stearns, John Plimpton, John Abbott, Harold Ciullo, David James.

Jayvee, Freshmen Numerals
Robert Walker, Robert Burnham Luther Harr, William McLellan, F. T. Smith, Thomas Cooper, George Griggs.

Varsity Golf Letters
John Robbins, Fred Matthews, Jack Hoopes, Jr., Jack Baxter, Jr., Josepi MacKay, Frank McKeon, Stan Herrick.

Jayvee Numerals

Herrick.

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Cushman Hayward, Jr.

Varsity Rifle Letters

J. a. Tuttle, S. L. Belknap, J. M.

Sturtevant, Jr., E. F. Woods, J. F.

Kuster, J. A. Wentworth, Jr., H. L.

McLellan.

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Freshmen Numerals
R. W. Brown, H. C. Kendall, D. L.
Philbrick, R. L. Saville, G. R. Sager,
S. T. Knott, Jr.

Varsity Fencing Letters
R. Barton, R. Bragdon, R. C.
Chandler, P. H. Litman, J. Seigal,
T. H. Sheehy, L. F. Johnson.

Jayyee Numerals
L. P. Johnson, Jr., R. H. Lunt.

Ireland To Pilot Tennis Champs Next Season

Charles T. Ireland, Jr., '42 has been Charles T. Ireland, Jr., '42 has been elected to pilot the Bowdoin tennis team, next year, Malcolm E. Morrell anonunced late in May. Chick's record for the current year includes the State singles championship and 16 wins out of 20 matches. Beşides being the No. 1 college tennis player in Maine, he stands first in his class, ranking as an A student. He is editor-in-chief of the Bowdoin Orient. served as editor-in-chief of

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'42; 2nd, Philip Henry Litman
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rs Cronin '43.

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Declamation Prizes: 1st, Lindo Ferini '42; 2nd, Richard Earle Bye '43;
donorable Mention, Vance Nye Bouraily '43; John Frederick Jaques '43.
Summer I. Kimbail Prize for Excellence in Natural Sciences: Chander Alton Stetson, Jr., '41.

Horace Lend Piper Prize for Best
Desay on Peace: Robert Smith Buron '43.

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13 Graduate With Honors In Major

s in major subject fields an-at the 136th commencement s this morning were as fol-

French
ors: Everett Parker Pope.
Government
ors: James Melvin Sturtevant,

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High honors: Ward Theodore Hans
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Thomas Eaton

Thomas Henry Eaton '69 was unable to see all of the Bowdoin Commencement exercises this week end due to a sudden attack of appendicitis, Eaton, who is the Senior Alumnus of the college, has attended the Commencement exercises for years, the first being 75 years ago, generally only missing those held turing his visits abroad. It is expected that the 93-year-old graduate of the college will be Indisposed for about two weeks.

CLASS OF 1941

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This year the work in the station has been greatly enhanced by the purchase of a new receiver of the type known to the initiate as NS200. Translated this means a high frequency receiver of great price.

All contacts made by the set are, carefully recorded in a log book. Cards are exchanged with other stations by WILHIK (Frank Eaton) and DILMHK (Bob Paine). During the five to ten hours a day that the "hams" spend in the station, they sometimes vary the national consersations by a talk to Hawali, the Virgin Isles, or some other U. S. possession, since these places are still open to amateur exchange.

A great deal of credit for the success of station WIOR at Bowdoin is due Professor Little. During World War I, he was a radio operator in the Navy. Later, using an old sparks, the pionecred in the radio field under the same call letters that are used here now. In the exchange card files in the radio room are cards dating back to 1924 and coming from such countries as England and France.

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France.

Little known as the radio station is to the undergraduate, it nevertheless has had its part in offering training of a practical sort to students, even when radio was entirely in an experimental stage. The government recognizes the extreme worth of the "ham" in times of national emergency, and provides special places in the service for well-trained radio amateurs.

Bowdoin Offers CAA Courses This Summer

Candidates for the Degree of Backelor of Arts — Robert Willish Abendroth of ,Fort Choster, N. Y., Robert Durrie Barton of Foxboro, Mass., Donald Ivan Beal of South Portland, William Antcliffe Bellamy, Jr., (as of '40) of Taunton, Mass., Charles Theodore Brown (as of '40) of Grantonic, Mass., Thomas Albert Brownell of Northampton, Mass., Fichard Leigh Chittim of Easthampton, Mass., Jacob Joseph Charmon (as of '40) of Portland, John Hodgman craig of Westbury, L. I., N. Y., David Watson Daly Dickson of Portland, John James Ammi Doubleday of Binghamton, N. Y., David Weston Douglas of Frunswick, Charles Everett Eck of South Braintree, Mass., John Colt Evans of Baltimore, Md., Herbert Louis Fischer, Jr., of Philadelphia, Penna., Everett Loring Giles of East Baldwin, Robert Martin Giveen of Topsham, Garth Lowell Good of Monteello, Nils Arne Hagstrom of Pitts-field, Mass., Bruce Thomas Haley of Newmarket, N. H., William Bradford Hall of Schenectady, N. Y., John Fox Hamilton of Hempstead, N. Y., Ward Theodore Hanscom of Sanford, Arthur Warren Hanson of Wolfboro, N. H., Richard Ramsay Harding of Lexings, Jr., of Berthe, Paul Clair Houston of Wignon, Mass., Henry Harmon Hastings, Jr., of Berthe, Paul Clair Houston of Waterford, Stetson Harlowe Hussey, Jr., of Mars Hill, Peter Fairborn Jenkisson of Lake Bluff, Ill., James Augustine Kane of Portland, Thaddeus John Keefe, Jr., of Roslindale, Mass., Kenneth Leroy Ketchum, Jr. of Montelair, N. J., Jack Ruster Kinard of Stroudsburg, Penna., John Franklin Knowlton, 2nd. of Ellsworth, John Paul Koughan of Newtonville, Mass., Eben Herbert Lewis of Boothbay Harbor, James Marshal Leydon of Wabaron, Joseph Steere McKinney of Adrian, Mich., Roy Wilson McNivori of East Boston, Mass., H. Lymwod George Lowell Masson of Rocky Hill, Conn., Frederick Eugene Matthews of Cape Needlick, Clinton Freemont Merrow, Jr., of Fortland, Converse George Lowell Masson of Rocky Hill, Conn., Frederick Eugene Matthews of Cape Needlick, Clinton Freemont Merrow, Jr., of Fortland, Converse Fundedot of Summit,

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Candidates for the December 1. Kent, Ohio, George Robert Toney, Jr., of Needham Heights, Mass., Lewis Edward Upham of Waban, William Norman Walker of Skowhegan, John Douglas Wallace of Montelair, N. J., Mass., John Howard Wilson of New Rochelle, N. Y., Gordon DuFour Win-chell of South Lincoln, Mass., Nor-man Alan Workman of Brookline,

> BRANN'S BARBER SHOP 133 MAINE STREET

Gene Krupa



Gene Krupa and his band played for the annual Senior Dance of the Bowdoin graduating class in Sargent Gymnashum last Thursday night. The senior committee, responsible for obtaining Krupa and making the other arrangements for the dance was composed of Standey P. James, Andrew A. Haidane, Joel F. Williams, Ray G. Hulling, III, and Haven G. Fifield.

Patronesses for the dance were as follows: Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Boyd W. Bartiett, Mrs. Robert P. T. Coffin, Mrs. Willer, Mrs. Kenneth C. A. Kolln, Mrs. Athern P. Daggett, Mrs. Ernst C. Helmreich, Mrs. Myron A. Jeppesen, Mrs. Albert R. Thayer, Mrs. Thomas A. Riley, Mrs. Henry G. Russell, Mrs. John J. Magee, and Mrs. Adam Walsh.

HONORARY DEGREES

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Mass., Walter Hardy Young of Ded-ham, Mass., Edgar William Zwicker of Marblehead, Mass. Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws Sumner Tucker Pike, of the Class of 1913, of Lubec and Washington,

> Total Besources \$3,000,000 STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BOOKLET CITES NEED FOR NATIONAL UNITY

By Robert W. Brown

The little handbook "You Can Defend America" recently released by Moral Re-Armament is, because of its stress upon national unity and coöperation, especially timely just now when labor wars have been so seriously crippling defense efforts. It has already attracted much favorable attention from official circles. General Pershing, usually reserved in matters of this sort, was sufficiently impressed by its worth to break a precedent and write a highly laudatory foreword in which he commends its message to every American. Since its release both Governor Saltonstall of Maine have taken notice of its worth and have gone out of their way to recommend it to their respective states.

worth and have gone out of their way to recommend it to their respective states.

In form it is a small booklet of thirty-two pages, many of which are occupied by cartoon-illustrations and bold headlines. It can be easily read in ten or fifteen minutes. The pamphet points out in staccato, condensed fashion that the ring of steel which we are forging about the continent is not enough, and cites the Great Wall of ancient China and the Maginot Line of Modern France as examples to prove its point. The writer contends that sound homes, teamwork in industry, and a united nation are the first three lines of our national defense, and the most important ones. He appeals directly to the reader to realize that these desired ends must start with each individual, and that is is only by coöperating with each other to the fullest extent that we can have the necessary human ingredient of Total Defense which China and France lacked. Little is said about the actual work of preparation. It is directed almost entirely toward our mental attitude and personal actions.

This appeal is far different from the wordy speeches which are so of-

hard Edward Stantey of Edward Steele, Jr., of Irose, Mass., Page Prentiss Stephio of Springfield, Ill., Chandler Al. Stetson, Jr., of Needham, Griffen Taylor, Jr., of Needham, Ss., George Richard Thomas of Iss., Walter Hardy News of Maine, now a British subject, whose adventures in mining and ceptance of the verdict and work of Massait, Lewis Institute of Maine, now a British subject, whose adventures in mining and prospecting took him to Alaska, the Philippines, Mexico and South Africa and also to Australia where he found his chiefest treasure in Lady Oakes; president and managing director of Lake Shore Mines, Kirkland Lake, Oneario, kingled by King George in 1939 of season that in his own we ochelle, N. Y., Gordon DuFour Winhell of South Lincoln, Mass., Norman Alan Workman of Brookline, Harry Oakes, generous benefactor to our art cellections.

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SENIOR SPEAKERS

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is yours and mine. It demands of the teachet, the student, and the alumnus a more fervent enthusiasm for the work of the college, a more solemn and meaningful consecretion to the most lofty ideals of liberal education. For in the day of strife this nation will draw from such colleges a manhood equipped to bring trained intelligence and soberness to the tasks of the movement. In peace, it will take pride in college men who believe in democratic freedom because they have learned to revere the human spirit, men who believe in Christianity because they have seen in man, throughout the years, the marks of spiritual beings, of sons of God Yes, our liberal arts colleges can send forth their graduates of this hourstrong in the same purposiveness and high happiness of which John Milton sang in Paradise Lost:

". . . Thrice happy men [Continued from Page 1]

know
Their happiness, and preserve upright." Aralies Mergendahl, speaking on
"The Mother Goose of Arts," stated:
When I first decided to speak on
the American drama, one of my unwitting friends remarked that I had
no business wasting your time with a

mo business wasting your time with a lot of observations about a dead art. Well, my unwitting friends, the theatre is not dead. It will never be dead, as long as there are actors with nerve and audiences with emotion. For as John Mason Brown put it, "The strength of the theatre will always be in the weakness of the flesh." What he meant was that we shall never tire of seeing sctors take their chances on a stage, any more than we shall tire of seeing sozers take theirs in a ring. The curtain goes up and the actor is left to his own creative powers, his own charm, and his own memory; he has no way of escape until the curtain falls—mercifully, perhaps—two hours later.

No, the theatre in America is not dead. But it is growing stale, and it will continue to grow stale until Robert Sherwood stops winning the Pullizer Prize with propaganda plays set in foreign countries, until Katharine Hepburn learns to act, and until the American people stop treating drama as a jigsaw puzzle. For the people do treat drama as a puzzle. They insist on approaching the theatre in much the same way as they approach a game of Chinese Checkers. They want to exercise their minds. They want to haly with the falsity of the stage moon or an actor's moustache. And the playwright is necessarily caught by his defiant public. He takes great pains to beat it out a tevery technical turn, to be one step ahead in even the simplest conflict. And consequently, the American theatre the town newspaper editor is swayed by his emotions and the critics, where the town newspaper editor is swayed by his molitary the entire of the playwright, and the quipe of Brooks Atkinson. They can settle down to create an American theatre that is firstly theatre, and secondly American—which is more than Broadway can say at the present moment.

The Playwrights must se

Goose for the fireside of impressible and romantic youth. It is a fairy tale told realistically, a true story told as romance. It is the fullaby of disillusion, the chimes without the cathedral, the fears and hopes and dreams and passions of those who cannot fully fear and hope and dream and flame of themselves.

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Norman Workman, in "It Must Not Fail Us!" declared:

Intelligent, discerning men—men who hearing, do hear, and who seeing, do see; men honest with themselves—these men look about this nation of the part of the seed of do see; men honest with themselves
—these men look about this nation of
ours. They note our actions, our
smugness, our terrible blindness, and
they shake their heads. These men
have discerned the faces of the sky,
But they have also discerned the signs
of the times. They have seen the values of our Western civilization—democracy, liberty, tolerance, justice,
and equality.—Attacked in other
lands; attacked with the avowed purpose of destroying them; and they
have seen that purpose plifilled.

Now they see that same purpose,
flight, Where ignorant armies clash
by night."

Now they see that same purpose its causes and methods unchanged

Dean Lists Plans Of The Graduating Class

By Crawferd Thayer

With any college graduation comes the parting of the ways when the seniors step from the seclusion of college halls into the world where they will take up their life's work. This year, in addition to the regular fields of venture, there has been placed another field which is an unknown quantity—the army. From the graduating class of Bowdon College there will be 33 seniors who will directly enter into the United \$tates Army. This figure is exclusive of those men who plan to enter into the air service of Uncle Sam, or into the air service of Uncle Sam, or into the interior of the service of the service Act.

Twelve seniors have made known their intention of entering into aviation, and five have signified desire to join the Naval Reserve. Four members of the 1941 graduating class will enter into the Marines. Although seniors have planned to enter into various types of work, all men are answerable to the United States military service act.

The majority of seniors, exclusive of those entering military service, will enter into the business world. Forty-three seniors will enter business, while, on the opposite end of the scale, one senior has signified his intention of entering directly into the teaching profession. Two members of

Forty-three seniors will enter business, while, on the opposite end of the scale, one senior has signified his intention of entering directly into the teaching profession. Two members of the present graduating class will enter Dental School, and three will take advanced study for law.

Various graduate schools in the country will receive eleven Bowdoin men for advanced study in the Fall. Six seniors will enter business school. The remaining sixteen men of the 1941 class will enter into the study of medicine.

Such were the statistics of the present world conditions, these statistics may never get beyond the paper state.

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developing an attack upon this country; and they sadly perceive that we are ill-prepared to resist, ill-prepared to fight fire with the only weapon that is adequate—fire.

For a struggle of creeds and philosophies—a struggle fought in the minds of America—our educational system should prepare us. It alone is concerned with the cultivation of men's minds. Upon it alone rests the responsibility for inculcating in the citizens of this nation an understanding of, a belief in, the democratic way, and a willingness to strive for its preservation and advancement. Upon it alone depends ultimately the intellectual defense of American demolated the control of the contr

To many of us today, such a condition seems an impossibility—a Utopian dream of idealists. For we are living in an age which is experiencing violent upheavals and eruptions. Peace and order have become mere words. Indeed, many feel that conflict and chaos is our destiny, and that our civilization and way of life are doomed. Those who feel this way are, to a certain extent, justified. But they are also thinking in terms of outworn systems. Certainly we cannot expect the same society, economic or political, that we once knew to emerge after the smyke of battle has vanished. Whether we like it or not, the society of the future is going to be different from the one we have known. Hence, we must decide how we can salvage those institutions upon which we are going to build the society of tomorrow. What are these fundamentals we must preserve and how can we best preserve them? For my part, these fundamentals are the priceless possessions of a political democracy—freedom of speech, freedom of press, and freedom of assembly. To obtain these privileges men have sacrificed, and suffered untoid hardships. We will never surrender them without struggle.

The changes about which I have been speaking may be either evolutionary or revolutionary. I have described two of these changes: one, the revolution against democracy; is datagerous because it will destroy the means by which man can abolish injustice and equality. We must defend democracy because we believe in a new society in which man

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" The Sun Rises "

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THE AMERICAS

The tall, relatively thin Mr. McInis who was in his old clothes at the time; enjoying the few remainte in puffs of a pipeful of tobacco. We went to the study with him and or he explained that the busy atmoss sphere in that room was due to specific the using of the room by both him and Mr. Russell.

After serving in the Canadian garrison artillery from 1916 to it 1923. He spent three years at Christ Church, Oxford, and he and student of developments in 1923. He spent three years at Christ Church, Oxford, and he many Canadian fields and he feels all that Canadias fate in the international situation is like that of its many other small nations, she exercises an influence but ther fate lies in her choice of sides because her influence is outbelanced by the influence is outbelanced by the influence in outbelanced by the influence

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BELL SETS **PROC NIGHT**

Student Council Appoints Twelve Sophomore
To The S.C.D.C.

Robert L. Bell '42, president of the Student Council, has announced that Proclamation Night will be held Thursday night of this week. The usual customs of that occasion will be observed, with special stress being laid on the rule that students must not drink during or before the struggle. President Bell was insistent upon this point, and emphasized the fact that serious consequences would follow any infraction of the rule.

C.A.A. COMPLETES SUMMER PROGRAM

Eighteen college men from Bowdoin, Bates, Fordham, and the University of Maine completed courses sponsored at Bowdoin last summer under the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Professor Boyd W. Bartlett, coordinator of the Bowdoin unit, announced recently that Stanley F. Johnson, University of Maine champion hammer thrower, and George Parmenter, Bates first string halfback, were among those who successfully passed their primary flying course. Robert G. Watt, '42, Bowdoin, was the outstanding student in the

Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills spoke in First Sunday Chapel last Sunday on the advantages of the college other than scholastic and athletic. Quoting from the Charter of the College written in 1794, President Sills said, "that the endowment of the college be used in such a way to promote virtue and way to promote virtue and ty." He went on to state a de-te that all Bowdoin students be main deficiency today is the lact of religious tolerance which stirr up a whirlpool of anger and hat between classes and races of men. It is this tolerance which uphold the community and the college without it, both may fail. In closing, the President urgent by appealed to the students to edu cate themselves in the ideals of Christian greatlemanlines.

NOTICE

Professor Cushing, chairman of the Blanket Tax Committee, announced yesterday that the committee will hold its annual hearings on requests for tax funds of the non-athletic organ-

MEMBERS TO JOIN FACULTY

McInnis Assumes Post As Tallman Professor On Canada

HAM AND MASON ON SABBATICAL

And Bass Reappointed To Staff

To Staff

The appointment of Edgar McInnis of the University of Toronto
as visiting professor of Canadian
history on the Tallman Foundation headlines the list of faculty
changes this semester. The Tallman course on Canadian history
and relations will be a full year's
course and will supplement last
semester's course on Latin-American relations, given here by Professor Ernesto Montenegro.
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garrison artillery from 1916 to
1919, was graduated from the University of Toronto in 1923, was
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the author of a book entitled, "The
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At a meeting of aboas threefive fraternity presidents and
members of the Student Council,
the White Key, and the board of
proctors, held with Dean Nixon in
Massachusetts Hall Monday afternoon, the topic of hazing came in
for the principal share of the discussion. The body voted unanimously to preserve the hazing system, with Hell Week, freshman
walks, etc., as it has been carried
on in past years. This vote supports the findings of a poll taken
of last year's freshman class shortly after initiations, when they approved the hazing system by a
majority of eight to one.

About half a dozen men suggested various modifications in the
system, chiefly with the view of
taking up less of the freshmen's
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system, chiefly with the view of taking up less of the freshmen's time. Dr. Johnson's list of men exempt for physical reasons was approved, as well as the exemption of athletes from activities requiring too great a loss of sleep. Dean Nixon urged that no more than one "walk" be required of any freshman, that the house presidents supervise all hazing stunts, [Continued on Page 2]

MASS. FURNISHES MOST FRESHMEN

Again Massachusetts tops the list in number of men in the fresh man class, according to Philip S Wilder, Alumni Secretary. The Geographical Distribution is as fol

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622 ENROLL FOR FIRST SEMESTER enrollment of the College

Total 615

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following have been se-as provisional speakers Class of '68 Prize Speak-Professor Thayer yester-hn L. Baxter, Jr., Robert

Teaching Fellows King FRATERNITIES LIST PLEDGES

Upperclassmen, Freshmen Return To Studies After Rushing

After four days of hectic rush

de by the eleven fraternities.

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Other faculty changes this semester include the appointment of Manning A. Smith, Ph.D., of East Cleveland, Ohio, as instructor in chemistry. He was graduated from Swarthmore in 1937, received his doctor's degree from M. I. T. in 1940 and did graduate work and research at M. I. T. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Archibaid G. Thacher, A.M., of New York City, is the new instructor in English. He was graduated from Harvard in 1929, received his master's degree with [Continued Here]

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and Park, Mich.; Richard L. Vebb, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Donald Zahnke, H. B. Walker. Psi U's: Frederick T. Clive, [Continued on Page 2]

Eight Freshmen Born

Eight members of the Class of 45 are foreign-born, according to he records of Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary. These students n, Frederick R., Jr.-Born

Rown, Frederick R., Jr.—Born, Montreal, Canada. Montreal, Canada. Elilott, R. Bruce—Residence, Rio de Janeiro. Attended American School of Rio de Janeiro three years. Juny 1975 of the Almen of the Janeiro Hickongunial Höjere Almen on Skole, Slagelse, Denmark, for four years. Jordon, Gerome—Born, Rome, Italy.

, John-Born, London, and. Attended first five of school in Sussex, Eng-

Hoffman, Philip—Born, Paris, France.
MacIntyre, William—Born, Nova Scotia.

hiloon, Wallace C., Jr.—Born, Peking, China; residence, Canal Zone.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 1—8 p.m. Moulton Union. Debating Council Smoker. All welcome.

Thursday, Oct. 2—Chapel, Charles T. Ireland '42, Editor of the BOWDOIN ORIENT.\
7 p.m. B. C. A. Room, Moulton Union. Flying Club Meeting. All welcome.

Fiday, Oct. 3—Chapel, The President presiding. The College Double Quartet will sing. Saturday, Oct. 4—Chapel, The Bursar speaks on "Bills."

10.30 a.m. Massachusetts Hall. Fraternity presidents, faculty a d visers, and "sophomore kings" meet with a committee of the Alumni Council.

2 p.m. Football vs. Wesleyan.

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Sunday, Oct. 5—5 o'clock Chapel. Rev. Franklin P. Cole of
Williston Congregational
Church, Portland. The Choir
will sing "Diffusa est Gratia"

by Nanino.

Monday, Oct. 6—Chapel, The President.
Tuesday, Oct. 7—Chapel, Rev. George L. Cadigan of St. Paul's Church.

Fifteen Chosen For 1868 Prize Speaking SILLS OUTLINES DUTY OF COLLEGE IN CRISIS

Bowdoin Looks For First Victory Against Wesleyan

Cardinal Hope To Avenge Recent Defeats By Big White

Led by a new head coach, Wes Fesler, former line coach at Harvard, a heavy Wesleyan team will visit Brunswick this weekend to do battle with a fighting Bowdoin team stung by defeat last Saturday at the hands of the Tufts Jumbo. Captain of Wesleyan is Jim Carrier who stood out like a beacon light in the defeats suffered at the hands of the Polar Bears during the past two seasons. Both years Wesleyan was favored and twice was defeated by identical 19-7 scores. This year under her new coach, Wes Fesler, the Methodists will be out to avenge these upsets.

As Bowdoin lost 12-6 to Tufts this past week end, Wesleyan went down before the Brown Bear 20-6. Wesleyan's only touchdown

line: Down.
rier, Hickey, Losee, M.
Kelcan.
The returning linemen are Seniors Bedient, Brown, Croop, Halli[Continued on Page 3]

FROSH ENROLL IN ADVANCED ENGLISH

Walker, R. L. Webb, P. S. Wilder, Jr.

These freshmen, Professor shoke group: Thomas C. Van Cler Brown said, are the ranking scholars in their class in English. Their scores reveal that they are superior to more than ninety-five per cent of all the students admitted to liberal arts colleges. Professor Brown went on to say that to face the present world crisis we must all do the tasks that are immediately before us with all our intelligence.

China Relief

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China Relief

China List in almost any other college. This list includes:

Class of 1942. R. L. Bell, E. S.

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forget that China is fighting our battle in the Pacific."

Other prominent members on the Committee were Dr. Henry Wriston, president of Brown University, Dr. Paul Moody, president of Stanford University; Dr. Ray L. Wilbur, president of Chicago University; Dr. Ray L. Wilbur, president of Stanford University; Dr. Ray L. Wilbur, president of Stanford University; Dr. Ray L. Wilbur, president of Stanford University; Dr. Alfred Atkinson, president of Williams College; Dr. W. D. Bizzell, president of University of Arizona; Dr. James P. Baxter, president of Williams College; Dr. W. D. Bizzell, president of Johns Hopkins University; Dr. May L. Wilbur, Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University; Dr. May Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Tufts College; and numerous other presidents from Radeliffe, Purdue, Fordham, Brooklyn, Vassar, Swarthmore, and University of Virginia.

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ADAM WALSH, whose grid squad faces Wesleyan at Whittier Field

FROSH MIXER **HELD IN UNION**

Members Of Class Of '45 Hear Addresses By Faculty Men

Freshman Day was observed uesday, September 23, by 210 in-aming members of Bowdoin Col-

Freshman Day was observed Tuesday, September 23, by 210 incoming members of Bowdoin College, the largest entering freshman class in the history of the school. An effort was made by the college officials to have a larger entering class than usual to make up for the upperclassmen who might be called into military duty by the government. The present freshman class has made it possible for the population of Bowdoin campus to reach 650 undergraduates.

The Freshman Day exercises were initiated in Memorial Hall at 8.30 by Dean Paul Nixon, who spoke to the assembled class about their privileges and duties as folloge men. Professor Charles T. Burnett administered the regular psychological tests from 9.30 until 12.30 in the gymnasium. Austin H. MacCormick, Class of 1915. addressed the freshmen at 1.30 in the lounge of the Moulton Union. Following the address the freshmen electives of History, Greek, Latin, Mathematics, and Physics were explained and discussed by members of the faculty representing those departments. The following professors spoke to the group: Thomas Means, Ceeli T. Holmes, and Noel C. Little. Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics, spoke on the subject of freshman athletics.

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PRESIDENT IN YEAR'S FIRST CHAPEL TALK

NO. 8

Describes Improvements
In Physical Set-up Of College CROSS BRIDGES

AS THEY COME" Warns Students Against Peril Of Lethargy, Indifference

Turning his attention to world situation, President urged the students to arouse selves from "lethargy and indene." Force, he said, must checked by force, or force will the world. Even though w



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RUSHING - HOW AND WHEN

Probably the most discussed problem around campus in the first days of the new year is that of rushing, how it d be done, and, more important, where it should be done.

w as all upperclassmen know there is always a certain nt of complaining and suggesting after every rushing season on this campus, generally by those houses that have fared badly in the herding. But this fall these complaints and gentions seem to have added weight and be more wide-ad. Not only the unlucky houses but also those who gained more than their share of '45 have combined in their protests about Bowdoin's long standing and traditional mode of fraternizing. The intensity and seriousness of the situation was proved one evening last week when a meeting of the house presidents and a sub-committee of the Alumni Council spent approximately eighty-five minutes contesting the merits of various rushing schemes, pointing out flaws in our present system, and conjecturing about a possible substitute. It would seem that a change might be made in the sear future.

But to what? The difficulties confronting the ousting of

the old and the installation of a new rushing technique are obviously enormous. Financial reasons alone seem to be strong gh to stymie effectively any proposed legislation. For ernities are dependent on a certain quota of men for support through each year and without this number would soon drift on to the shoals of bankruptcy. The college authorities, it would appear, are naturally eager to prevent any such occurrence as this because Bowdoin, being what is called a "fraternity college," is greatly indebted to the houses for their lodging and boarding of almost all of the school's six hundred students. The loss of one or more houses then anything The loss of one or more houses then would be unfortunate not only for its own members but also for the

Various "wildcat" schemes have already been proposed ambitious legislators, but none seems to consider the finitial and economic obstacles outlined above. Almost all build postpone rushing until the middle of freshman year or the base of the propose that makes of the propose that the propose th even put the whole matter off until the nephyte has become a sophomore. By these methods, their exponents argue, the a sophomore. By these methods, their exponents argue, the freshman could more wisely and leisurely think over and choose his house, and the whole intensity of rushing would ened to the satisfaction of all concerned. After-rushing grudges caused by fatigue and nervous exhaustion would be eliminated and there would be much less chance of each freshman's making an unfortunate choice of his fraternity. To the advocates of these kinds of proposals we say they certainly are well-intended and deserving of some a tention, but again we must ask—how are they to inaugurate a new rushing method here without completely disrupting the whole campus

It would seem to us that the only changes possible in rushing at Bowdoin lie in technique and ethics, not in transfer of time. We are convinced that any extended postponement of the thing is impractical and therefore urge that all would-be pioneers on the campus concentrate their energies on devising a means of perfecting and improving the present system rather than on trying to tear down the complete tradi-

Several organized bodies of Bowdoin men have been are continuing to probe the question in an effort to un-er a practical solution. These include the Student Council, cover a practical solution. These include the Student Council, which is preparing to examine considerable data on the rushing schemes of various other colleges in loope of falling on some helpful information pertinent to our own situation, and a sub-committee of the Alumni Council which for over three hours one recent evening discussed campus problems, including rushing, with the house presidents. From these bodies sope of falling on J.; Murdoch M. Johnson, 2nd, Natick, Mass.; Richard, S. Jones hours one recent evening discussed campus problems, including rushing, with the house presidents. From these bodies may come much or nothing depending on the amount of initiative and aerious effort involved. But out of all the confusion and difference of opinion two facts seem to emerge. First:

there is a wide-spread demand for new rushing legislation; MERGENDAHL PLAY ble to change the time of it here on the

OTHER QUESTIONS BEFORE THE CAMPUS

It may be just our impression, but it seems that there are a multitude of trends or situations getting more than their usual share of attention these troubled fall days. In addition to rushing, various alumni and college authorities are evident ly anxious that minor adjustments, at least, be made in fresh man hazing, fraternity house rules, and houseparty activities Also it is evident from observation at several routine Dean-

student leaders meetings that there is an overwhelming sentiment on the part of the student body to resist any more changes being made in our normal way of life here and to refuse acceptance of any more arbitrarily arrived at regulations.

Now just what possible outcomes could come from this difference of opinion between alumni and undergraduates are difficult to imagine. But let it be remembered by the alumnithat the students have clearly indicated through their representatives their unwillingness to accept new dicta. It is safe to say that any further forceful alumni action would instigate trouble.

Rushing

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HAS SUMMER RUN

Meeting

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and that none of an Indecent or
dangerous nature be demanded.
The meeting also voted to excuse absences from class on October 11 for all men whose attendance is taken at the Amherst
game, in Amherst, that day. The
group discussed plans for James
Bowdoin Day on October 15, and
voted unanimously not to extend
any of the college regulations on
drinking or cars. They agreed
with the Dean, however, that all
present rules must be rigorously
enforced.

nan B. Richards, Melrose, Mass. man B. Richardts, Melrose, Mass.; Lewis True, Beverly, Mass.; Tim-othy M. Warren, Lovell; Edward M. Taylor, Lexington, Mass.; R. Bruce Elliott, Lexington, Mass.; Davis P. Wurts, Germantown, Pa.; Robert Pelletier, Sanford; Robert Colton, Portland; Lennart Sand-quist, Concord, N. H.

CLINTON S. BERRIE

ued from Page 1] inperests. McInnis said he would try to bring out in the course the salient features of Canadian his

volume. "The War, First Year" is dedicated to the author's mother, and contains an introduction by Raymond Gram Swing, well-known commentator on international events. The author refrains from making any predictions and was reluctant to venture any forecasts.



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FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Ireland and Don Stearns Favored For 'Double Sets

TWENTY-EIGHT MEN ENROLLED

Stearns Has Odds In The Singles; Ireland Not Competing

lay the Bo

and Robert Belknap.

The following are the doubles teams: Charles Ireland and Donald Stearns, J-C. Michel and Alfred Burns, Harold Curtis and William McLellan, Leonard Tennyson and William Bishop, David Wetherell and Robert Belknap, Richard O'Shea and Randolph Eaton.

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Will be tough under its new coach, Jim Carrier is big and fast. Fesler has be wealth of sophomore talent, particularly saw action in last year's Bowdoin-Wesle sitting on the bench this week end. . . . I the performances of Verengia, Colby's new record as a miler, half-miler, and even a dash man in a pinch. There he knocked off a 4:20 mile and up here he just loped through the season. His career

ling a slashing job in the backfield and his passing smacks of Sammy Baugh. Dick is also a first base man of sertain varsity calibre.

Bill Elinot, who has been known to spear distant officials with the javelin, than stepped right into Andy Kildane's shoes as a top flight bloking back and is the possessor of a varsity starting berth along with his plasmate, Petth Hess. Nete halls from Houlton, where he had built on the find tackler out of Bobby the flight bloking shock and is the possessor of a varsity starting berth along with his plasmate, Petth Hess. Nete halls from Houlton, where he had built up an enviable off the tees, and from his sactory and the finds tackler out of Bobby the flight bloking back and strong and as right end rammed the finds tackler out of Bobby the first passing the flight should be formulated the shaggy Big White from Bayside High School in New York, where he had built up an enviable off the tees, and from his show-

POLAR BEARINGS.

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Aske it from us, this writing a sports column is no sometimes we wonder how writers like Kieran, Sampson kieep it up day after day. Of course they have a weekly in all we collect is more enthusiasm for the old college try.

Bob Bassinette from the land of words and borns,
polar bearings

Despite the fact that it always plays teams in its own class, Bow
n never fails to come up with a tough schedule. This year's appears
be the hardest yet, Since the removal of Mass, State from the

record as a miler, half-miler, and even a dash man in a pinch. There he knocked off a 4:20 mile and up here he just loped through the season. His career at Bowdoin bids fair to rival that of his fel-low-townsman, Leslie MacMitchell.

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Glee Club's Smoker

The Bowdoin Glee Club held its annual smoken for freshmen in the lounge of the Moulton Union on Monday night with President John E. Williams, Jr., presiding. Acting as master of ceremonies, Williams introduced 'Co-Manager Hintoduced 'Co-Manager Jean-Claude Michel, who spoke briefly on the administration of the club, its railes regarding attendance, etc.

Co-Manager Ellot F., Tozer, Jr., outlined the club's plans for the complete performances of Handel's "Messiah," in Waterville, Brunswick, and Portland respectively, in collaboration with the glee clubs of Colby (College, Colby Junior College, and a fill orthestra. Duranties in Maine, such as Yarmouth and Damariscotta, in preparation for the annual eight-day, spring trip, which will commence with the annual eight-day, spring trip, which will commence with the annual eight-day, spring trip, which will commence with the annual eight-day, spring trip, which will commence with the annual eight-day is provided by concerts in Lincoln. Mass., on March 26; Providence, R. L. March 27; Hartife ford, Conn., March 28. On March 30, in New York, will come the high point of the year's plans, the College Octet, by Medical and part with no should be around par with no s

HARRIERS TO OPEN SEASON OCTOBER 10

Coach Magee Will Send His Men Against Colby

4 SOPHOMORES BOLSTER SQUAD

Newhouse, Hanson, Carey And Hillman Form Team Nucleus

Coach Jack Magee's varsity cross country team began practice the beginning of this week with seven men turning out for the sport. These men, Captain Bobby Newhouse, Al Hillman, Dick Benjamin, Joe Carey, Roger Bowen, Curt Jones, and Dick Hanson, from a strong squad which is expected to give a good account of itself in its six-meet schedule this fall. Graduation last June saw the loss of several fine runners

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Bowdoin Loses Opener To Tufts Eleven, 12-6



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day; Kay, Laskowski, and Morrill;
Juniors McAvoy, Satterthwaite,
Stuart, and VanderClute, Bedient,
Kay, and Laskowski are probably
best remembered of this group.
Bedient, a hard-charging output

for this loss.

Al Hillman, standout trackman from last year's freshman track team, turned in some brilliant performances last fall and set a new record for the Brunswick course. Joe Carey, captain of the 1940-41 frosh tracksters, always finished within a few seconds of Hillman and placed third in the freshman cross country race at the New Englands. Benjamin and Bowen Improved with each succeeding meet last year and will greatly bolsters the present varsity squad. The first meet will be with the Colby harriers at Waterville, Oct. 10.

Twenty-seven freshmen, one of the largest squads in many years, sanswered Coach Magee's 'call for yearling cross country candidates. Of this group only three have had previous experience, these being Jim Early, Jack Shaffner, and Drew Jennings. According to Coach Magee, this fall he is definitely building toward future seasons. These freshmen are as follows. These freshmen are as follows. He had had in many years, the largest shak in many greats and the condition of the largest squads in many years. The seasons of the largest squads in many years, answered Coach Magee's 'call for yearling cross country candidates. Of this group only three have had previous experience, these being Jim Early, Jack Shaffner, and Drew Jennings. According to Coach Magee, this fall he is definitely building toward future seasons. These freshmen are as follows. These freshmen are as follows. He has had in many years, the largest backs sine Benny Karokokas. The backs capable backs sine Benny Karokokas. The backs capable and the provide Bowdoin with the heaviest blocking backs sine Benny Karokokas. The

WHITE KEY PLANS INTRAMURAL BALL

The White Key held its first weekly meeting of the year last Monday night to discuss plans for the season and to plan, if possible, a more active program of partnipation in campus activities. An interfraternity touch football schedule was drawn up and competition will begin next Monday afternoon at Pickard Field. The usual set-up of two leagues has been followed with plans for playoffs at the end between league champions. It was also agreed to include in each league a team of the Naval Reserve Officers now stationed here.

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This Woman Is Mine Franchot Tone - Carol Bruce

The Smiling Ghost

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Nine Lives Are Not
Enough
with
Donald Reagan. Joan Perry
also
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When Ladies Meet

Jumbos Win Thrill Packed Game At Medford Saturday.

BEARS DISPLAY POWER IN LOSS

Bobby Bell Runs 48 Yards Scoring Only White Touchdown

The Jumbo jinx that last yet temporarily diminished the hop-of the State Champions, was of hand again Saturday at Medo when the Bowdoin football teat FULAK BEARS

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Big White Plays Host To

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Lancaster Reports "Freshman Bugle" To Appear In October

Bugle' To Appear In October

By Donald A. Seare

For the first time in the history Bowdoin, the freshmen will in themselves with their class its. Professor Stanley B. Smith I Donovan Lancaster are now spilling material for a Fresh with an extra soft the country of the class of 1945, the ulty and certain early comers the upper classes. Taking the cof the former outdoor fresh an picture, the Pictorial will be booklet containing the picture, the Pictorial will be booklet containing the picture, the Donovan Language and the similar to the Bugle, being sted on the same stock of particular the similar to the Bugle, being sted on the same stock of particular the similar to the Bugle, being sted on the same stock of particular the similar to the Bugle, being sted on the same stock of particular the similar to the Bugle, being sted on the same stock of particular the similar to the Bugle, being sted on the same stock of particular the similar to the Bugle, being sted on the same stock of particular the similar to the Bugle, being sted on the same stock of particular the similar to the Bugle, being sted on the same stock of particular the similar to the Bugle, being sted on the same stock of particular the side of \$1.00 a copy, accordices will be on sale in the Moulbrian the state of \$1.00 a copy, accordicated the

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liberal education.

In order to accomplish any great purpose, if you will allow me for a moment to indulge in platitudes—two things are of primary importance—to have a clear vision of the goal and to have a keen sense of individual responsibility. Many leaders of American thought are troubled that the nation as a whole does not yet see clearly the significance of the effort we are making for national defense. For example, we can not attain in our new army the unity and the morale that are necessary until every

o foresee.
And so this morning rememberapparticularly the men of the
College already in their country's
revice on land or sea or in the air,
emembering too that we are for
he next several weeks hosts to
eventy-five naval officers in trainag here, I call on you all in spirit
and in work to be ready for any
set that may come, praying that
it may be a test of peace but ready
or any fiery trial.

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the contest will be called off.
At a meeting of the Student
Souncil last week George Perkins,
'Illiam A. McLellan, Donald G.
sott, Jr., Richard C. Johnstone,
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son were elected to the StuCouncil Disciplinary Com'e. Since freshman revieffect Friday poneeting of 30

Thelta Delta Chi Fraternity Is Newest Building On Campu

is on schedule and all of the out-side work except for building on a porch and terrace is expected to poten and terrace is expected to foom of the Moulton be completed by Saturday. The Fraternity has been scaffolding will probably be re-moved in another week after that while the inside work will be con-men during the recent tinued. Wiring and boiler fitting riod.

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Frosh Clash With Sophomores In Spirited Proc Night Battle

avail before the onalaught of upperclassmen of a year's experience.

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ORIENT INTERVIEWS ROY E. WIGGIN, NEW ENSTRUCTOR

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Alumni Council Examines Undergraduate Problems

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remenying the necessity for such criticism.

Following the president's talk a general discussion of the present activities and conduct of the students and the fraternities was held. A report of the meeting is to be presented to the Alumni Council on November 1.

Fraternities as a college institution were discussed early in the meeting. The time and expense entailed as well as the fairness, or the democracy, of fraternities in general were brought up for discussion. The consensus of opinion of those present was that the [Continued on Page 2] discussion. The consensus of continued on Page 2]

BAND WILL BE 35 MAN ORGANIZATION

Tillotson Reports Largest Turn-Out In Five Years

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Growler Appears On October 24

There will be, of course, the tra-ditional column of "Light Verse," the usual popular music column, and "Quid Nunc," that old-standby based on The New Yorker's "Talk of the Town."
Two cardinal points of this year's Growler policy will be greater variety of literary types and styles, and a more complete

oks Into Difficulties Of Fraternity Life And Initiations BURTON NAMES SIIR-EDITOR SUB-EDITORS

Higgins, Burpee, Bramley And Craigie To Join Bugle Staff

the annual will be new and not holdovers from other editions. The printer and photographers of the '41 yearbook have been rehired for this year's Bugle.

On Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Moulton Union there will be a meeting which all freshmen interested in working on the Bowdoin Bugle are urged to attend. Shortly after this, on Oct. 14 and 15, active work on the '42 annual will begin, under the direction of Burton, who succeeds Charles T. Ireland, Jr., '42 as editor of the Bugle. Assignments will be given out, and work will be continued on photography and the conver of the yearbook. Those interested in the business end of the publication will work under Charles M. Boothby '43, who has taken over the position of business manager held last year by Paul V. Hazelton '42.

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When questioned by an ORIENT reporter, Robert S. Burton, Bugle editor, stated: 'If our 1942 Bowdoin Bugle proves to be as good as or better than that of the preceding year, it will be considered a success. We plan to make it so, We are trying to make the Bugle alive and interesting, as well as a school record, and if we achieve this goal we feel sure that the book will be favorably accepted."

Ireland '42 Explains

cussed the purposes and services of the Bowdoin ORIENT.

For the benefit of Freshmen or others who might be misinformed. Ireland made clear the fact that the ORIENT is an organ of the student body and reflects its sentiments alone, without restriction or censorship of any sort. It is, he said, the only campus literary society through which undergraduates may express their ideas and receive from the faculty and other influentials corresponding action. He further stated that the ORIENT would be glad to accept opinions by anyone, whether or not he is a member of the staff. During the past 18 months the entire editorial system of the paper has been "stream-lined" to cope with ever increasing difficulties, and with them this system has proven very efficient, he added.

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To Join Armed Forces

It is with great regret that the Orient announces the loss of the services of Robert O. Shipman, '45, one of its managing editors, who has been compelled by the draft to leave Bowdoin and join the army. During his college career, in addition to his work on the Orient, Shipman played freshman football, was a member of the glee club, and of the S. C. D. C. in his sophomore year. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. The Orient takes this opportunity to wish him the best of luck in his new career.

Scholars' Day Is Wednesday

Curious Seniors

The election of seven new men, Richard E. Bye, Morris E. Curiel, Frederick G. Frisher, Jr., Paul V. Hazelton, Lincoln F. Johnson, Jr., Donald C. Keaveney and William J. Osher to Ibis, the senior honorary society, was announced recently. According to custom, these seven were chosen by the five men already members, who had been chosen last spring by last year's Ibis members. Ibis is supposed to be a society of the "twelve most intellectually curious seniors."

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ALUMNI VS. STUDENTS?

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almost wonders what college these gentlemen are alumni of. They seem to be so ill-informed of the true conditions existing on the campus and of the attitude of the student body toward them that it would appear, when they speak or write, some other college were the object of the discussion.

For example, one alumnus a tually wrote to the Dean he had learned from a prominent undergraduate that opinion here was overwhelmingly in favor of the abolition of drinking. At a meeting of fraternity presidents soon after a vote was it is now at work on his Ph.D. the staken on the question of whether of not to prohibit liquor at any time in the fraternity houses. The verdict was unanimously no, and the concern of the group was where the particular alumnus could have received his information.

Other alumni are greatly concerned with the wisdom of maintaining hazing here, claiming that the procedure requires to above, however, voted unanimously for the retention of hazing, and only a very feeble minority felt that any modification was in order. It was the option of the body that no physical danger existed for anyone and that the entire experige to all of 38 hours of a freshman's time.

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Now it would seem to us as it apparently did to the reception not true of our fraternities. Under prevalent campus conditions our houses are as democratic as possible, do have a high degree of the fraternity rather than the club spirit in them, and, without any room for argument, are not air-tight pockets of students taken from the general student body. The friendly relations between all the houses is traditional, and that no charge had been made for this service.

Proc Night, inaugurated less than then, and, without any room for argument, are not air-tight pockets of students taken from the general student body. The friendly relations between all the houses is traditional, and they are in no sense confined to themselves. It is a common occurrence for houses to exchange whole delegations for various meals, and many men have as many intimate friends in other houses as in their own. The fraternities here are not undemocratic, in a qualified sense of the word, are not self-inclusive diques, and are not destroying the unity of the student body.

But as far as hazing and the issue of fraternities are constitution for the freshmen to be good boys until mid-years. mainder of the undergraduates present at the time this issue was raised that anyone spending en days on this campus would realize the faults mentioned are almost without ex-

reaction to leave well enough alone. However, the question of drinking and the conduct of houseparties still seems to be a very much alive issue.

The graduates feel, and rightly, that Bowdoin has receivated altogether too much unfavorable publicity about its drinking and Christmas and Ivy Houseparties. But their mistake lies, we feel, in their looking toward the student body and a more strenuous set of rules for the solution. Bowdoin undergraduates are now probably doing less drinking than every much alive issue.

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We are not claiming that all this legend is without base, but we are claiming that even what small part of it is true is greatly magnified. There is nothing wrong with the under-graduate condition at Bowdoin. There is nothing seriously wrong with the liquor, houseparty, hazing and fraternity condition here. The student body is a typical, healthy, vigorous, colorful one in the best Bowdoin tradition. It likes things here the way they are, sees no reason for change, and will resent any move in that direction.

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will be in New York to attend the resetting of the Executive Committee of the Carnegie Foundation. While there, he will also attend sophoratore years and has been on the Deam's List. His sophoratore year he woo's the Sewall Lafin Prize. He cornes from Newton, Mass.

Featl Heizelton served as class secretary-treasurer his freshman year, and was a member of the Sc.D.C. in the following year. Besides being a member of the football squad, he has been business manager of the Bugle and is a winner of the David Sewall Premium. A member, of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, he comes from Lagon, and is doing his major work in English.

Lincoln Johnson is an English major also and comes from Lynn, Mass. He is a member of the glee club, has been active in the Political Forum. During his sophomore years he transferred to Boston University for one semester. A member of the Signa Nu fraternity, he is ma pioring in government and is an assistant in Professor Hormell's Bureau of Munic Political Forum. During his sophomore years he transferred to Boston University for one semester. A member of the Signa Nu fraternity, he is majoring in government and is an assistant in Professor Hormell's Bureau of Munic Political Forum During his sophomore years he transferred to Boston University for one semester. A member of the Signa Nu fraternity, he is majoring in government and is an assistant in Professor Hormell's Bureau of Munic Previous members of libis, by whom these seven men were electived in clude Charles T. Ireland, Jr., 18 Robert H. Lunt, Vincent J. Skachinske, Leonard B. Tennyson, Jr., and Robert G. Watt.

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critics lack, he knew the audience for which he was writing and he was never supercilious nor overintellectual.

In character he was gentle, kindly, enthusiastic, full of sentiment, loyal, pure and good. We shall not soon look on his like again, for admirable as may be the characteristics of the rising generation we do not seem to breed just that kind of man.

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Bell Guides Big White To Win Over Cardinals

Wesleyan Goes Into Lead In First Half With Kick After Goal

JIM CARRIER IS FORMIDABLE FOE

Al Sleeper Suffers Broke Leg In Unlucky Try For Conversion

Continued from Page 1 1 for a ret gain of 47 yards. r was finally halted on the sin four-yeard stripe by Bob-ill. This serious threat was however, when Carrier was losses of eight and 15 yards tichings and Art Benott, who is in to smother the Cardinal

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HALDANE WILL AID WELLS ON FROSH FIELD

wdoin For Captain Will Remain Here For Fall

PLANS TO JOIN MARINES SOON

New Coach Was Awarde Wooden Spoon Here In Junior Year

Andrew A. Haldane '41, last year's Bowdoin football captain and one of the most prominent and oppopular young graduates of the college, returned to Brunswick his sweek to assume his dulles assistant freshman football coach. Haldane will remain here to assist



Andrew Haldane
Coach Linn Wells for the remainder of the fall. Later he expects to enter the Marines.

wells has had his hands full the past week with 80 candidates working out for his yearling team and the addition of Haldane will allow the coaches to give more at-tention to individual members of the squad. The team opens its schedule here against Bridgton Friday afternoon.

A. T. O.—Sigma Nu Kappa Sigma—Zeta Psi Tau Omega Houses.

By Phil Litmes: Hats off to the whole football team for their upset victory over Wesleyan last Saturday. This game, we believe, only goes to prove that a few well executed plays mean more to a team than yardage rolled up at will between the twenty yard lines. Statistics show that Wesleyan made fifteen first downs to four for Bowdoin. The score shows that Bowdoin made two touchdowns to one for Wesleyan. Saturday's game showed a complete reversal in form for the Bowdoin line. With paydirt in sight the Big White forward wall repeatedly rose up and thrust back the Wesleyan surges. Probably the best example of this was in the third period when Wesleyan had a first down on the Bowdoin four yard line. In four attempts for a score the Cardinal team from Middletown made a grand negative total of sixteen yards. The Bowdoin backfield blew both hot and cold on pass defense, but again as with the line, with the chips down, they repeatedly broke up the Wesleyan passing attack. An example of this type of pass defense occurred in the fourth period, when Bobby Bell stepped in to intercept a Wesleyan pass on our five-wesleyan believe to the stepped in to intercept a Wesleyan pass on our five-wesleyan believe to the stepped in to intercept a Wesleyan pass on our five-wesleyan believe to the stepped in to intercept a Wesleyan believe to the down drive. Wesleyan scored its only touchdown on a Carrier-thrown pass in the second period.

polar bearings

Personalities—Bowdoin probably will not have to face a more versatile back this year than Wesleyan's captain, Jim Carrier. Excusing the pun, Carrier carried the Wesleyan team taroughout Saturday's game. Playing almost a tult sixty minutes, Carrier handled the ball on almost every Wesleyan play. Working from a T-tormation, Carrier was the spearhead of the Wesleyan passing attack. Without this burly 206-lb full-back the Cardinal stated amounted to nothing. We were also favorably impressed by Wesleyan's star sophomere Bill Sadowski. This Cardinal halfback making his first appearance against Bowdoin promises to prove a headache for future Polar Bear teams. A slippery runner, he also bore the brunt of the Weslevan kicking. He recently outlikefed the Bowdoin backs.

he played both baseball and footbase.

Bowdoin of the Student Council banks and participated under Wells in a summer baseball team. At Ivy of his junior year, Haldane received the wooden spoon, given annually to the most popular man in the junior class. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

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Wally Harwood Plays Frosh Report For Wesleyan Dance For Fall Track

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Bancing to the music of Wallie
Harwood and his eight-piece band, it Bowdoin celebrated the Wesleyan are victory with a dance in the gymnasium Saturday night from 8 to 11 p. m. Chairman Everett S. Bowdoin of the Student Council 5 Dance Committee was in charge of the informal affair. The chaperones were as follows: Mr. and 6 Mrs. Streeter Bass, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kenneth Lowry.

Wallie Harwood, who has playied at the Beta Theta Pi House. Vic dances were held at the Alpha Delta Phi, Zeta Psi, and Alpha I Tau Omega Houses.

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For Fall Track

The freshman track team has commenced its fall practice under data was dagainst Bridgton.

Fall Sports

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IN GAME SATURDAY **BOWDOIN FRESHMEN** TO MEET BRIDGTON Hold First Fray Of Season Friday

BIG WHITE HOPES TO

UPSET LORD JEFFS

Frosh Football Squad Will

This coming Friday, October tenth, the Bowdoin Freshman football team will play its initial game with Bridgton Academy. Those who followed Prep School football last season will remember that Bridgton won the State Preparatory School Championship.

The Bridgton team, though much lighter than last year, have proven to be a very fast outlit. Last Saturday they defeated Kent's Hill by a score of 12-0. Their most outstanding players are John Staff and Joseph Oyuissanti, both all-Connecticut football men last year. Oquissanti

Fall Sports

Tennis Meet Gets Under Way powerhouse Darwhouse Continuous of the fact that the afort ed Mr. Blood is a breakner and a constant source

The fact that the afore-mentioned Mr. Blood is a break-away runner and a constant source of worry to any defense, and the fact that the Jeffs had the privilege last week end of watching the almighty Indians do their stuff right there played in the first round of the singles matches. The winners of these first matches were: D. Stearns—bye: G. Griggs over J. C. Michel; F. Smith over F. Koallick: A. Hogan over F. Koallick: A. Hogan over F. Belknap: S. Lawry over R. Eaton; J. Abbott—bye; W. McLellan—bye; H. Townsend over P. Litman; W. Bishop over T. Cooper; H. Curtis over D. Ulin; W. Collins over M. Roberts; N. Waks over F. Wilson; D. Foss over A. Burns; and J. Plimpton—bye.

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The following teams were seeded in the doubles tournament:
Chick Ireland-Don Stearns
Dean Nixon-Prof. Kendrick
John Abbott-Bill McLellan
Prof. Brown-Prof. Daggett
Here is the team line-up for the first doubles round:
Don Stearns-Chick Ireland

Fred Smith-George Gripps Ben Thompson-Dexter Foss

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Bobby Blood Is Big Threat To Polar's Defense Again This Year

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Both Teams Are Equally Matched For Speed And Deception

By Peter M. Clarke
Having knocked off the first of
their Little Three opponents, the
Polar Bears will journey to Amherst this Saturday to take on the
Lord Jeffs and Bobby Blood, last
year's one-man bad news to a
strong Bowdoin football combine.
This season Bowdoin has been upset by Tufts, 12-6, and has edged
Wesleyan, 13-7, by snuffing out
Jim Currier, one of the better small
college backs in the country, while
Amherst has smothered Eates and
obligingly acted as scrubs for the
powerhouse Dartmouth eleven.

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" The Sun Rises "

Orient Interviews Smith And Thacher, New Instructors

are also what might be termed the

Dauntless Freshman Ventures Into Sophomores' Moore Hall

GLEE CLUB SPRING TOUR IS PLANNED

Handel's Messiah Concert Will Be Presented On December 5

THREE SCHOOLS WILL COMBINE

Stops To Be Made In New York And Washington By Glee Club

The Bowdoin Giee Club started its season last week by having a turnout of eighty students for trials. Professor Frederic Tillotson Director of the Glee Club, an-nounced that plans for this year! Glee Club program were being

FATHERS DAY IS ANNOUNCED

Parents To Visit College At Invitation Of Pres. Sills

DAGGETT TALKS IN

SATURDAY CHAPEL

Football Rally To Be

ACTORS' CLUB OPENS SEASON

Arena Style Acting For Fall Plays

small stages available at these is, the 'arena style' of action is be used, with the audience all four sides of the stage. The first play to be done in manner will be the popular e-comedy Room Service, by rray and Boretz, produced durinouseparties here last year. If men of the original cast, are men of the original cast, urles E. Hartshorn, Jr. '41, beet L.McCerty '41, Theodore

Eddy Speaks

Rev. Sherwood Eddy, Y. M. C. A. administrator and traveler, advocated all-out aid to Britain and the Allies in his address at the Sunday Chapel service. Dr. Eddy explained the position of the church in today's crisis.

"The world is entering the greatest crisis of modern, even all, times. It is up to all of us here in America to truly understand the facts as they are. I have heard Hitler speak, and I have read his books. It is evident that he is following those precepts which he so boldly stated in Mein Kampf; he is attempting to establish world-control by a pure Germanic race. He is attempting to force upon the world a supermorality founded upon a cornerstone of falsity."

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ACHORN DEBATERS **COMPETE IN TRIALS**

POLAR BEARS **BOW 33-6 TO** LORD JEFFS

m Mulroy, Bob Blood Star For Victors At Amherst

DOLAN TALLIES FOR BIG WHITE

Hess Outstanding In Line, Martin And Johnstone In Backfield

By John C. Abbott

Speaks
At Vespers
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At Johnstone pass was intercepted by Blood who sammered for a touchdown but it wy Blood who was disallowed because of interference with a receiver and Bowdoin was given a first down on her own 45. Successive first downs by Dolan and Johnstone carried to the Amherst 25. Three plays later Dolan, on a fake reverse, crashed through to the five [Continued on Page ?

1916 Plans For Second Reunion

By Stuart A. White

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The college will doubtless, remember the 25th reunion of the class of 1916 last June as the biggest thing of its kind ever to hit Bowdoin. The momentum that was gathered by the Sixteeners then is being carried over into this year in the form of a testimonial party to be given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fraser on Alumni Day, Nov. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser are in Maine on a vacation from their post in the Philippines and plan to return soon. As Mrs. Fraser was not able to attend the reunion last June, the class decided to give the Frasers a send off with a supper at the same headquarters that were used last June. A self appointed committee with Dwight Sayward of Portland as chairman has laid plans for a strictly private affair to be held in the Pickard Field house after the Bates game. About 70 people are expected to attend. The out-of-state members will stay at the homes of their local classmates.

This year the class of '16 has won the Alumni, fund award for

Lieutenant R. H. Parker, U. S. N. R., Executive Officer of the U. S. Naval Training School here at Bowdoin, explained in Wednesday Chapel, October 8, the system by which the Navy has stepped up its training of officers. Lieutenant Parker explained that although the Navy has acquired approximately 1,100 new ships of all descriptions from tug to battleship during the period of January to September, 1941, inclusive, the supply of trained officers to man these ships is limited. Ordinarily the Navy supplies the officers to man these ships but due to the sudden acquisition of so many new ships, other means have been adouted for training is year the class of '16 has the Alumni fund award for [Continued on Page 2]

COMING EVENTS

COLLEGE RECOGNIZES STUDENTS ON FI JAMES BOWDOIN



minent Poet Addresses College's Scholars On "Lincoln"

Lieut. Parker

Talks On Navy

SANDBURG IS



Extra Tickets On Sale For Bates, Colby Games MAIN SPEAKER

Students wanting an extra ticket for the Colby and Bates games must make application at the Athletic Office before Friday night, October 17, for the Colby game and October 24 for the Bates game. Tickets must be paid for when application is made. No student will be admitted to the games unless he has his Blanket Tax card or a reserved seat ticket.

STUDENT COUNCIL **EXAMINES RUSHING**

On "Lincoln"

Today the coilege observed for the first time James Bowdoin Day, and Carl Sandburg delivered the principal address, the subject of which was "Abraham Lincoln."

Mr. Sandburg visited the campus on May 8, 1925, as one of the lecturers at the Institute of Modern Literature. According to reports, his audience was greatly impressed by his dry wit, novel drawl, and his ability to hold the absolute attention of the students. This famed poet and biographer is today one of America's foremost men of letters. His varied jobs have given him much to write about. Before the age of twenty he had been a dish-washer in a Denver hotel, a scene shifter in a cheap theater, a porter in a barber shop, and a harvest hand in the Kansas wheat fields. Following the Spainsh-American War he entered Lombard College in Galesburg, Il-linois, where he was editor of several college publications. After graduation he held many varied positions before settling down to

of the land interviewing people who had known Abraham Lincoln. In addition he has read thousands of source books on the subject. The result of this research and study was a 3,400 page biography which was published in six years. The first two, "Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years," appeared in 1926. Four volumes, "Abraham Lincoln, The War Years," appeared later in 1939 and was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in biography for that year.

It is thought by the Student Council that the present time of rushing is most desirable, and that any plan of pledging at all would have some flaws.

TENNYSON REVEALS PLANS FOR QUILL

President Sills, Professor Mitchell, And John Jaques Speak

NO. 10

"A" MEN RECEIVE BOWDOIN BOOKS

Band Leads Undergradu ate Parade In March To **Memorial Hall**

CHASE ATTENDS **RUTGERS CEREMONY**



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BOWDOIN FOOTBALL

For the past six years Bowdoin has had miraculous football teams. By miraculous we don't mean to infer that the teams as such were world-beaters. But we mean to say that in roportion to the amount and ability of material from which ney were moulded they were wonders of creation.

Adam Walsh and Dinny Shay have jointly down through the past six years formed State championship teams from little more than nothing. They have built squads that were, are, and will be capable of holding their own with better stocked Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan outfits. They have six times given Bowdoin football a name of prestige and respect among the smaller colleges of the nation. Six times they ong the smaller colleges of the nation. Six times they have put Bowdoin "on the map" athletically and kept her

But all Bowdoin success has not been due of course to this ne coaching. The boys have responded nobly to superior instruction, have many times forced themselves to play far better than they knew or were naturally fitted for, and have for six years given a very reasonable facsimile of "the old college try" for Bowdoin, its alumni and undergraduates.

Nowhere, we feel safe in saying, do football teams boast a higher morale or willingness to learn than do Walsh-coached machines. They have long been noted for their late season strength even after somewhat slow starts. Every minute of every game theirs has been a reputation for perseverance and

rage. Their record will be continued this year.

Over the past six years the student backing has been, in eral, very good. This whole-hearted undergraduate support has of course been fairly simple to produce. Anyone can cheer

Perhaps one of the high points of Bowdoin football en-thusiasm was reached this past Thursday night when the squad, fresh from its upset victory over Wesleyan en-trained for Amherst at the local station. The whole student body was there en masse to cheer and encourage the team. Spirit and morale were overflowing as the train pulled out.

But how were these same boys received when they re-ed? Last Saturday at Amherst Bowdoin, having one of "those days," was soundly trounced by a heavier, more ex-perienced Amherst that had had practically two weeks rest. Feeling perhaps a little downhearted, a little ashamed, the team came home Sunday to an atmosphere that was not, of course, hostile but a little reserved. There was just a trace of the attitude "Well we cheered you on. What stopped you?" There was again, just a trace of the feeling of being let down.

And this is the censure we think that should be placed on the undergraduates. Their reception of the returning team was not an exceptional one. Any body of students would have met a team in that manner under the existing circumstances. The student attitude was not a bad one. It was one of quiet acceptance and hope for future success. But in comparison to the way the squad was sent off the return struck a slightly sour

We feel that rather than making a passive recognition of the facts, the student body should have gone to great efforts to give the homecoming warriors a warm welcomegreater efforts than if they had been victorious.

Perhaps the undergraduates have become a bit satiated with success. We seem to take our football victories a bit too complacently, our losses a bit too gluinly. Our team this year is a light inexperienced one. It faces this Saturday a Williams club that is even stronger than Amhicat. This is the time for cheering the boys, now that they are "down" somewhat. This week's rally should be the greatest ever given here, in testimonial to the present squad and to that host of gridmen who have made the college a recognized football power.

B.C.A. PLANS WORK FOR COMING YEAR

Student Christian Association be a large power in the buildof this new world order, the year's plans of the B.C.A.
e formed and a general discusfollowed. The next meeting of
Association will be on Sunday,
ober 26, at 7.00 in the B.C.A.

1916 Reunion

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best performance of the year ing a new record for donations, winning the cup, they will have seats in the stands for the es game. Although they will all at the game there will be no up demonstrations of any sort.

The program for the reunion party is outlined as follows:
11.30 A.M. Alumni gathering at Gym.
12.00 noon Alumni luncheon in the

Gym. 1.30 P.M. Bates Game, 4.30 P.M. Alumni supper at Field House

7.30 to 9.00 P.M. Singing and pres-entation of small gift to Mr.

Glee Club

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full length performance of lel's "Messiah" at Waterville; mber 6, a repeat of the same ram at Bowdoin; December 7,

wid and Goliath as seen through Negro's eye and is accompanied. The Ride' by a jazz band; 'The Ride' by hybelle Daniels, America's fore-set woman composer; and 'Dirge 'Two Veterans' by the English mposer, Hoist. This last selec-n is a mystical poem magnifi-tity set to music with an accom-niment for two trombones, two

Dr. Roger Edwards To Leave For Army

Prizes in Public Speaking: Roger Currie Bowen '44 (English 4), Alan Stoddard Perry '44 (English 4), Alan Stoddard Perry '44 (English 4), Robert Sterling Stuart '44' (English 4), William Taylor Mc-Keown '43 (English 6), Edgar O. Achorn Debatting Prizes: Kendell Martin Cole '44, Team: Joseph Somers Cronin '43, John Frederick Jaques '43, I. Irving Rimer '43, Philmore Ross '43. Goodwin French Prize: Douglas Carmichael '44. Brandbury Debatting Prizes: First. Robert Henry Lunt '42; second, Philip Henry Litman '42, Lewis Vassor Vafades '42, Joseph Somers Cronin '43.
DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Declamation Prizes; First, Lindo Ferrini '42; second, Richard Earle Bye '42; honorable mention, John Frederick Jaques '43, Vance Nye Bourjaily '44.
Horace Lord Piper Prize for Best Essay on Peace: Robert Smith Burton '43.

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stanley Plummer Prizes in Public which the cut on the cover program was made was drunt '42; second, James George Professor Philip C. Beam.

McIntire Announces **Financial Statement**

\$8,600,000.

Gifts and bequests received during the past fiscal year are as follows: \$150,000 from the Dudley Wolfe. estate; \$35,000 from Hoyt A. Moore of New York City, donor of the Augustus Moore Hall, new dormitory; \$60,000 from the Alexander G. Mercer estate for scholarships; \$8,500 from the Charles A. Coffin estate; \$3,350 from Albert M. Johnston for a John Johnston scholarship Jund; \$5,000 from Mrs. G. M. Maynard as an addition to the Henry Beweer Quinby scholarship fund; \$1,000 land Lockey Philbrick, Donald Alphilbrick, Donald Spen,
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years in College.

The following men were presented with books for maintaining "A" grades throughout the whole of last year: Charles Thomas Ireland, Jr. 42, Robert Henry Lunt '42, Alan Leslie Gammon '43, John Walker Hoopes, Jr. '43, Peter Merritt Rinaldo '43, Robert Walter Brown '44, George Alexander Burpee '44, Douglas Carmichael '44, Robert '44, Ross Edward Williams '44, Prize winners during the last academic year were acknowledged as follows:

David Sewall Premium in English Composition: Albert Stonking, Jr. '44, English '43, Robert Ready and the last of the Ready and the list of the Ready and the list of the Ready and the last of the Ready and the Ready Ready and the Ready and the Ready and the Ready and the Ready Re

Zelles '42.
Brown Memorial Prizes for Portland High School Graduates.
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John Vincent Craven '43, Julian

land High School Graduates:
Charles Thomas Ireland, Ir. '42,
John Vincent Craven '43, Julian
Ansell '44.
Marshals for the procession
were, for the faculty, Professor
Thomas Van Cleve; for the Scholars, J. P. Stowe; for the seniors,
D. B. Gray; for the juniors, J. A.
Wentworth; for the sophomores,
R. C. Johnstone; for the freshmen,
T. S. N. Bartlett.
The James Rowdoin Scholar.

T. S. N. Bartlett.

The James Bowdoin Scholarships were established in 1941 to
accord recognition to those undergraduates who distinguish themselves by excellence in scholarship.

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patron of the College, the Honorable James Bowdoin (1752-1811),
not that of Governor Bowdoin for
whom the College was named.

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Masque & Gown

Preble, other plays will also be toured.

The cast of Room Service as it is to be presented this fall is as follows: Miss Elinor Walsh, Miss Elinor Jones, Maurice Curiel '42, Louis B. Dodson '42, Lindo Ferrini '42, Robert P. Russell '42, Lewis V. Vafiades '42, Howard L. Huff '43, Curtis F. Jones '43, William F. McKeown '43, Douglas Carmichael '44, George W. Craigie '44, Clyde Crockett '44, and Crawford Thayer '44.

Other plays on the schedule for this year are The Male Animal, to be given at Christmas Houseparties; the one-act play contest; either an original student-written three-act play or The Milky Way in March; My Sister Eileen in May; and Julius Caesar at Commencement. While the assembly room in the Union is being used by the Theta Delta Chi's, the Masque and Gown will use the basement of Moore Hall for rehearsals.

The Masque and Gown will

FRESHMAN BUGLE TO APPEAR SOON

According to Mr. Donovan Lancaster no date has been set as yet for the appearance of the initial Freshman Bugle. However, the pictures of the 209 freshmen have been mailed to the printer in Worcester, Mass, who also prints the Bowdoin Bugle, and the book should be ready to give out in about two weeks Mr. Lancaster stated last Friday.

The booklet will be distribujed by fraternity delegations, Mr. Lancaster said. They will contain the college addresses of all freshmen as well as their home towns cr cities, high schools, and "prep" schools. Especially published for the Class of 45, the brochure will be, according to Mr. Lancaster, "something the class will have as a

Moore Hall

Lots of strange and ing things occurred ont herst last week end—if er one. That, however, ery ever, but look for a tion come Saturday aga liams. It was an after-ineddent that made us what Bowdoin men can ing to. One leyel lad a trip down and cheered off at the game, but all forsaking all the eciber was going on at the var herst houses, he herst houses, he

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The magazine "Time," possibly trying in its own way to carry out the Pan-American Good Neighbor Policy publicity campaign, published recently an item on a strange and wonderful country of Peru. Lina Medina of Lima celebrated her eighth birthday with her two-year old son, Gerardo, as guest of honor. From the report of the familiy physician, Little Lina is a coming lady. "She reads, writes, considers Gerardo her brother. The boy, says Dr. Vargas, sings, dances, and beams intelligently." Yes, with things like this going on, we certainly should get to know South America better.

Alexander Prize speaking con-testants: V. N. Bourjaity, J. S. Cronin, H. B. Dondis, J. J. Fa-hey, Jr., B. H. Golden, J. F. Jaques, A. S. Perry, B. D. Weth-crell; alternate, L. B. Smith.

MUSTARD and CRESS | S.C.D.C. Defines Freshman Rules

meeting last S he S. C. D. C

Museum Has Exhibit Of O'Hara Paintings

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Amherst Overwhelms Bowdoin By Big Score SQUAD SUFFERS SECOND DEFEAT

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HARRIERS IN FIRST MEET RACE COLBY

Doubleday, Jones, Win-chell And Martin Lost By Graduation

TEAM TO MEET VERMONT HERE

Captain Newhouse Is Only Letterman Left On Harrier Squad

mit of the A.D. House the band of chee' leaders enlarged the sup of student followers as they arched down College Avenue, the work of Students assembled on platform of the station. It agroup on the station until a group on the station of the station of the station of the station. There is students gave the plays of students support to its mis ret witnessed. Professor asses and Captain "Bobby" Bell spoke to the group and thank them; for their "all-out" supt. Whesher it he success or det. No team could have been inter spirits than the Polar Bears is students sang, Bowdoin Beats. The station of the stations of the stations of the station of the stations of the stations of the station of the stations of the station of the station of the stations of the station of t

lies can't win a game, but they do have their place and value. The state Series is fast approaching. The first game and what might prove the hardest is with Colby on October 25th. However, Bates is the sleeper to watch this year. They took N.H. 7-6 and they lost to Turts by a narrow two-point margin, 15-13. Ducky Pond is doing a grand job in his first year at the Lewiston college. At Orono, Eck Allen is quietly putting together a powerful Maine team that will be out to defend its record of anever having been defeated at Orono by Bowdein. Bowdein has always played its best football in the State Series, and Adam Walsh's record for six years is three outright titles and three shared with Colby. At Colby this year, Nels Nitchman, former Union coach, has a wealth of material including a swarm of first-rate sophomores headed by backfield men Caminti and Verengia.

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That eight o'clock roar that is so enjoying these mornings because it comes before chapel bells is only the CPTP filers taking their first flight of the day. Ten men are enrolled in the primary course while hine are taking the secondary. The primary filers are using Piper Cubs with horsepower ranging from fifty to sixty-five. The secondaries use Waco's with 220 h.p. And it is really cold on one of these fall mornings. The freshman football team lost a tough one last Friday afternoon to Bridgton 2-0. The game was played in a heavy rain. Although losing the margin of a safety, Bowdoin outplayed Les Griffith's team from Bridgton making five first downs to none for their opponents. As in the past, lack of practice handicapped the freshmen. Linn Wells does a good job of turning out a capable first team with limited practice sessions which necessarily includes a large percentage of attendance players.

POLAR BEARINGS . Big White To Encounter Williams Away Saturday 1940 Little Three Champs

HOUSES PLAY **CLOSE GAMES**

Dekes, Thorndikes, D.U.'s, Kappa Sigs, Chipsies And Navy B Win

The annual Interfraternity Touch Football League got underway Monday, October 6, with two exciting games being played the first day. From an advance scope of the season, it looks as though there may be many close games this year beore the title is won. The first two games of the season were the Dekes versus the Betas and the A. D.'s versus the Thorndikes. In the Deke-Beta game both teams were very evenly matched. The winning touchdown was made in an ovartime period to sum up a final score of 6-0 in favor of the Dekes. On the same day the Thorndikes beat the

FROSH ELEVEN LOSES GAME

rst Quarter Safety Deciding Factor In 2-0 Defeat

Cally was composed af the follow, the control of the state of the control of the

of made in make the state of the Lord Jeffs last St. Staging a met against the will play Ricker Academy at Pick- ard Field on Friday, October 17th. Coach Wells made the following comment about the coming game: "In the main, I was pleased with the game against Bridgton, and with a few more days practice under our belts we will have a better chance to lick them (Rick- left). There are still a few changes to be made in positions and when these are completed, we ought to be able to make a good showing."

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Father's Day

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and will receive guest tickets rether for the uncheon. From 8.20 until the daily morning chapel for the luncheon. From 8.20 until the daily morning chapel will be a fixed by the complete of the worker and the daily morning chapel will be a fixed by the complete of the worker of the worker will be an informal sulty reception for the fathers other guides, and to visit is shman classes. Beginning at 30, there will be an informal sulty reception for the fathers the main lounge of the Moula Union, and this is to be fored at 12 o'clock by a lunch.

At 1.30 the guests will will be an informal sulty reception for the fathers the main lounge of the Moula Union, and this is to be fored at 12 o'clock by a lunch.

Mittier Field to witness a nitinuation of the Bowdoin-Colby thall rivalry. Tickets for the will be on sale at the gymsium from 9 to 11.30 on Satisty many of the guests wish to o'clock by and the discleration of the fathers of the misority of absolute the will be an incomplete of the misority of absolute the misority of an active participant in the defense of the nation.

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any of the guests wish to ain until Sunday, they will an opportunity, at the 5 Maine

Bye Takes Third In Oratorical Contest

Brooks Leavitt, Bowdoin over-seer, died in Wilton, Maine, on Monday.

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ful means to make business contacts." He stated his willingness to do all in his power to further any movement to adopt squash here. In comparison to Harvard, Columbia, and the larger colleges, Mr. Thacher stated his admiration of the hospitable atmosphere of Bowdoin.

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Hon. James Bowdoin

Books On Exhibition

As part of the James Bowdoin
Day festivities, there is an exhibition
of books from the library of the college records and in flowing who with Mrs. Sills recently review of the college records and in flowing who with Mrs. Sills recently review from a two months' tript to the Hawaiian Islands, who with Mrs. Sills recently review from a two months' tript to the Hawaiian Islands, who with Mrs. Sills recently review from a two months' tript to the Hawaiian Islands, and alumni. Real by, the college itself should begin was to present those volumes of a well-educated and cultured man, interested in a great many fields of endeavor." He pointed out the scopes of the several volumes displayed: philosophy, history, travel, economics, government, literature, and science.

Included in the exhibit are: History from the constitutions of the thirteen owait 50 years for our Santa Clause of Wathington's Letters to wait 150 years for our Santa Clause of Congress, and The Works of Machiavell, Many of Bowdoin's Lius, and the campus will all will be compared to the constitutions of the thirteen constitutions of the constitutions of the thirteen constitutions of the constitutions of the constitutions of the dear the constitutions of th

becomes more marked in the Middie West.

While in the islands, President
Sills also heard the opinion frequently expressed that Japan is
ready to desert the Axis if the
democracies will make concessions
which will allow her to "save
face."

President Sills was sent to
Hawaii by the National Council
of Episcopal Churches along with
Bishop Keeler of Minnesota, to
make a survey of the work of the
church in the islands. He visited
all five of the islands in the
course of his survey, a feat which
tourists seldom accomplish.

VARIETY

[Continued from Page 3] wild, piling up a total of 25 points. Herb Holden plunged six yards through the line for the second score, and substitute Bill Schmidt, dwild, piling up a total of 25 points. Herb Holden plunged six yards through the line for the second score, and substitute Bill Schmidt, another up-and-coming sophomore, zig-zagged 34 yards for the third touchdown while shaking off four would-be tacklers on his route downfield. Schmidt immediately followed this brilliant run with a long floater to Tewkesbury to a gain of 55 yards and another score. A fourth sophomore came into the scoring picture when right tackle Colby Wilson in tercepted a Husky forward and ran it back 30 yards across the goal line. Tewkesbury accounted for the final Williams' touchdown of on a two-foot smash through the center of the line early in the othird period. It was indeed a superb demonstration of running, it passing, and kicking which the Ephrmen exhibited.

With a powerful squad Williams ended the 1940 season as Little. Three champion, and this year's team is certainly just as strong, if not stronger. Of the Williams' starting lineup against Bowdoin last fall, seven men are now gone: linemen Charlie Brothwell, Jack Rice, Bill Sebring, Jack Daly, 1940 Captain Bob Herguth, and backs, Jack Meehan and Oswald Tower. In addition to these men, six others were lost through graduit, scholastic difficulties, and the draft. Coach Captain-elect. John Daly, a wide-roving prodigy of the line-backing trhough graduit, scholastic difficulties, and the draft. Coach Captain-elect. John Daly, a wide-roving prodigy of the line-backing trhough graduit, scholastic difficulties, and the draft. Coach Captain-elect. John Daly, a wide-roving prodigy of the line-backing trade, and Bill Forbes, spectacular climax runner and the Big White's nemesis of the 1940 game, but both these players had to leave college because of poor marks.

In spite of these losses, the Ephs remain a formidable aggregation. Bill Courter, a chunky junior of 202 pounds, has taken Daly's place at center and proved a sturdy bulwark on defense. Bob

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No Ban On Students' Cars **Despite Gasoline Shortage**

By Gene Croum
With the coming of fraternity freshman rides, it became
evident this week that undergraduate car owners at Bowdoin
are not complying with the federal gasoline conservation program. Drivers here apparently have been enjoying the use of

gram. Drivers here apparently have been enjoying the use of their cars just as much as they did in past years.

While Bowdoin has been contributing much to national defense in many fields, the under graduates have thus far shown little cooperation in the drive to limit gasoline consumption. The extensive freshman rides and the number of cars used during the rushing season have been cited as examples. One rushing chairman, who did not have the most cars in operation during the season asserted that his fraternity traveled upwards to a thousand miles during the rushing campaign. At this rate, it would seem that upwards to 10,000 miles must have been traveled by the eleven fraternities

Frosh Return From Walks. Learn Hell Week Programs

By Crawford B, Thayer
Under the apparent calm of college campus activities are
beginning to roll the billows which will dash themselves into breaking waves next Sunday as the annual Hell Week gets under way. House after house reports through its Chairman of the Hazing Committee that "no definite plans have been made yet," but rumors of the annual Deke goat contest, the Kappa Sigma cow, "Day of Silence," and the freshman walks

kappa Sigma cow, "Day of Silence," and the freshman walks belie such statements.

The Class of 1945 may expect a royal welcome and a busy week within the next few days as the tradition of informal initiation raises its gory head for another year.

In accordance with requests and suggestions from the school authorities many of the houses have definitely "let down" on the freshmen this year in that their plans do not include many of the more rigorous stunts which were employed last year, but other houses have intimated their intention of carrying on as they have in the houses have intended to the forest tradition. They will purchase a goat during Hell Week which will be tied in their yard for twelve hours. The goat is to be guarded by the Deke fresh-

" The Sun Rises

"Get Colby" Is Battle Cry For Series Rally

at a big pre-state series raily to be held Friday aight at 7 o'clock when the beamd will lead a pa-rade from the Alpha Delta Phi house around the campus to the steps of the Walker art building. Professor Athern P. Daggett, who spoke at the Colby game-raily a year ago, will make a re-turn performance as the speak-er this week.

Burton Begins Picture Work On YearBook

Robert S. Burton '43, editor, the actual writing for this year's Bugle, the college annual, will get under way early in November. The board had hoped to commence operations along this line sometime last week, but the makeup for the publication had not yet been completed.

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for the publication had not-yet been completed.

The photographic department is starting work immediately, with the individual pictures of this year's juniors scheduled to be taken on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. As was the case last year, a photographer from the Gehrin Studios of Wellester, and the starting of the

future. Among those of to f 1945 who will definitely ing for the Bugle will be: Deane Cushing Richard Hornberger, Newman Marsh Gibson Semmes

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Improved Band

The band is proceeding under definite plan of organization and 0 freshmen and sophomores have lready reported for sub-manager



JAMES BOWDOIN DAY found many dignitaries here last week. Gilson, Silis, Quinby, Livingston, Mitchell and Johnson.

Quinby To Revive "Room Service," Arena Style

As the opening feature on the college's program for Fathers' Day, the Masque and Gown will present a revival of "Room Service," by Murray and Boretz, which they presented with great success at last year's Christmas houseparties, in the lounge of the Moulton Union Friday night at 8.15.

Interest In Rushing

Willike the original production, however, this year's will be done, in the arena style, with the audience on all four sides of the acting area and with the front rows on a level with it.

"Room Service," as all who saw it last year are aware, is a merry farce centering around the efforts of a shoe-string producer to get his play before the public, which in turn involves holding on to his room in a hotel where he owes a twelve-hundred dollar bill. The producer is ably played by Lindo Ferrini '42, a newcomer to the "Room Service" cast this year:

Bowdoin audiences will remember be him for his performance last spring in the leading role of "Me and Harry." Among the other new members of the cast this year are Miss Elinor Jones as the hotel mem members of the cast this year and Lewis V. Vafiades '42 as a backer's agent.

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Wilder Reveals Plans For Big Alumni Day

The band will play at the rally reported to the color of the color of

HOLMES DELIVERS

Songs Monteverdi Symphony No. Five in C. minor Beethoven Ballad For Americans la Touche

Faculty To Release Frosh Marks Monday

The first scholastic ranks of the freshman class will be announced next Monday by members of the college faculty. Freshmen will be told their marks by their fraternity advisers of the Bowdoin teaching staff. The marks are submitted to the freshman class before upperclass marks are announced to enable the members of the new class to judge their progress under the new schooling conditions. Subsequent announcements of ranks for the freshman class will coincide with rank announcements of the other classes.

Nelson '42 Talks On **College Education**

At Chapel on Friday, October 17, William Nelson '42 spoke-on the value of a college education. In his talk he pointed out that "intellectual value is not capable of being translated into materialistic terms,"

Nelson said that Nathaniel Hawthorne's reason for being at Bowdoin was "to know himself better." Nelson also asserted, "The real Phi Beta Kappa is the man who wears his key in his top

Polar Bears, Bigger And

Bishop Of Maine Will Deliver Chapel Talk

At Chapel on Sunday, October 26, the Sunday of the Father's Day weekend, the speaker will be the Right Reverend Oliver L. Lor-ing, the Episcopal Bishop of Maine,

Maine,
Loring, a native of Newtonville,
Massachusetts, attended Newton
High School. He graduated from
Harvard University in 1926 and
from the Episcopal Theological
Seminary in 1930. He was ordained in 1931 and he was consecrated Bishop of Maine on May
14, 1941. He is one of the youngest bishops in the church.

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Mr. Leavitt was a 32nd degree
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and a member of the University
Club of that city,
In the business world he was
connected with the United States

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Walsh Guns For Seventh Title As Bowdoin Entertains Colby

By Bill Craigle and Fete Clarke
Last minute preparations were the order of the day this
afternoon as the college prepared to welcome over 100 dads for the annual Fathers' Day program here Saturday. The dads will see the state series get off to a roaring start as Adam Walsh will be seeking his seventh consecutive state title when his Polar Bears entertain the Colby White Mules at Whittier

First Panel

The Political Forum held an Informal round table discussion in the Union last night on the subject, "What are you going to fight for in this war?" This was the first in a series of similar discussions on subjects of interest to all which will take place during the year. Although the actual date has not been set, the Forum is planning sometime this week to hold a debate about the place of the Student Council in life at Bowdoin. When interviewed last week, Thurston stated that, as yet, no definite plans had been made for this debate.

On November 14 and 15, George Thurston, president of the organization, and Robert H. Lunt, will journey to Smith College, Northampton, Mass., where they will attend a conclave of the New England. International Relations Clubs. At this gathering, which is attended by delegates from colleges all over New England, there will be a discussion of foreign arfairs. Bowdoin was also represented at this conference last of the college in national and international affairs, and also to find the college in national and international affairs, and also to find the college in national and international affairs, and also to find the college in national and international affairs, and also to find the college in national and international affairs, and also to find the college in national and international affairs, and also to find the college in national and international affairs, and also to find the college in national and international affairs, and also to find the college in national and international affairs, and also to find the college in national and international affairs, and also to find the college in national and international affairs, and also to find the college in national and international affairs, and also to find the college in national and international affairs, and also to find the college in national and international affairs, and also to find the college in national and international affairs, and also to find the college in national and international affairs, and als

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Fathers' Day
President Kenneth C. M. Sills sent invitations to the fathers of the large freshman class on October 10, and the reservations and replies are coming in at a rapid rate, according to Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union.

He expects about seventy-five fathers to be present, but cannot tell for sure till tomorrow, at which date the parents have been requested to have their responses in. The turn-out may well be larger this year, owing to the size of the enterting class, the largest in the history of the college.

The Colby-Bowdoin game, always a battle, will be only one of the attractions offered the visitors. On Friday night for the early arrivals, the Masque and Gown will stage a repeat performance of last season's most popular play, "Room Service." The play, to be presented in the mea arena style as acted this summer by Professor Quinby, will be given in the Moulton Union lounge.

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Mason '44 Advises College Wake Up, Abolish Hazing

HONORS OVERSEER

President Sills presided at a memorial chapel service this morning in memory of L. Brooks Leavitt '99, a member of othe Board of Overseers of the College, who died last week after an illness of several months. Professor Robert P. T. Coffin read some of his own poems at today's service. The college flag was at half mast on Tuesday of last week out of respect to the late overseer who was a generous benefactor of the library here, having given many donations.

A native of Wilton, Maine, Mr. Leavitt studied law at George Washington University in Washington, D. C. He practiced law in New York, and he was also a member of per Mr. Leavitt studied law at Sociation.

Mr. Leavitt was a 32nd degree with the opinion of a consensual the present production for the library here have a long system here, stating "It is about time the college woke up and acted its age." He felt 'that "it would be wise" to abolish hazing at Bowdoin. In a statement to the Orient, Mason, an interested sophomore brought forth three arguments against the present practice of freshman hazing which many donations.

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L. Loring.
Monday—Chapel, President S
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Tuesday—Chapel, Dr. Ashby.



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DE IUVENTATE

[The ORIENT's editorial columns have this week been thrown open to a student, not a member of the board, who has, it seems, something to say.]

Not so long ago, in a thriving Connecticut town, a stoop-shouldered boy climbed a musty flight of stairs. He left behind HONORS SCHOLARS him a street that was once familiar to him, and now strange. He knocked on a door marked Dr. Simeon Cohen. An abrupt voice called, "Come in." The boy entered and faced a stout cigar-smoking doctor, who seemed friendly in an impersonal way. The boy fumbled for words. He blurted out, "I came to

you about my draft number, Doctor."

The doctor swung around in his chair, his-outstretched Ine doctor swung around in his chair, his-outstretched arm pointed to an American Legior, Uniform, carefully placed to stimulate business. He said confidentially, "Are you a college man" The youth replied, "Yes sir, I'm a Junior." "Oh, well, you've got nothing to worry labout. We aren't taking any men out of college, as far as I know." The troubled face of the boy relaxed. He advanced and asked in a shronger voice, "Do you think I can get another year in uninterrupted?"

Once again, the reassuring voice answered, "As far as I know, you'll be all right." His words were uncertain, but had given hope to one who had not dated to expect such encour-

The boy went to the door, and awaited the doctor's dismissal. The doctor said, "Go back, and don't worry." The boy mumbled his thanks, and left the town behind for the sprawl-ing hills with which he was more familiar. On the summit of

ing hills with which he was more familiar. On the summit of a hill, the boy threw himself down.

His mind was crowded with plans for college, which had almost been denied to him. He saw all the bright-colored books with their store of wisdom; histories with maps which proclaimed the victories of other ages. Poems singing of experiences that might have been, Philosophies that echoed the thoughts of sages new and old, Languages that drew him closer to his fellow men, Dramas that would make him tense, and then ease his sensitive emotions, Biology unravelling the mysteries of man and other life, Science, that builds or destroys, according to man's whim. Paintings that offer him stroys, according to man's whim, Paintings that offer him
Beauty to share, Music that stimulates, all these things passed

ON MODERN CHINA through his mind until a cloud of smoke on the horizon told of a train, and travel. The boy came down to the city, less unfriendly now. He saw the swarming masses and his place in them. There was good in all ment Powers in him yet undeveloped aroused his feeling of kinship for the people.

Only a fool seeks the life within himself, for life is made

of our relations with others.

That boy is in college now. He works with scholars, Nordic men of thought who would help him develop the seeds within him. He listens to vital contemporaries who sing seeds within him. He listens to vital contemporaries wno sing of America's past and future. He hears liberals who look ahead and mold minds into order; the liberal men who are willing and capable of sharing their wealth of knowledge: teachers who give much and ask little because such is their vocation.

He hears his fellow students grambling and complaining of failure in work that was drudgery because of short-sightedness and disunity. About him are the boys who strut and scheme ways of delaying and excusing their work. They smile, and smile, and learn their French verbs for tomorrow.

And so the days pass by, one by one, and the boy does not say much because he remembers the proverb, "Judge not in order that ye be not judged." Still, he wants to blurt out, "Here is the Golden Opportunity, here and now, in this place," but perhaps it would sound like nonsense. He does not want to utter nonsense, and so goes on his ways with his books, realizing at last that he is urusual, that he wants, above everything else, to learn conserbition. ng else, to learn something

it is too bad that there are not very many more like him.

E. J. S.

The directors of the alumni fund will meet here at 11 a. m.,
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Professor Mitchell, President Silbs read the list of scholars and presented the awards. John Jaques '43 made the response in behalf of the honored students.

The speaker of the day, Dr. Carl Sandburg, was then introduced by President Sills. Sandburg, a very dramatic speaker, told how, when dissolution faced the United States, President Lincoln declared war without waiting to call Congress. Also, he expressed a hope that "the Union, the Ship of State, would sail on and on." Possessing a great knowledge of Lincoln, Sandburg told many interesting anecdotes about the great man.

The audience rose and sang "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" to close the services.

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MUSTARD and CRESS

Well, sirs, Carl Sandburg of the best method to keep down dangers of dishiding is a m stringent body of rifles on the sto town the other day ... came to Brunswick with cigars and a guitar, and strummed while Bowdoin burned and the late birds same in an oatmeal sky.

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On many of the defense projects encountered by the Bell System, the work sheets—showing telephone facilities needed and time allowed—would make a good, conservative engineer's hair stand on end.

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POLAR BEARINGS ...

although in the past three years both the ORIENT and sports writers have hit the nail on the head. This year this thinks that either of these two testins can win the title oute beginning of the season Colby was picked as the team to as the weeks went by Bates looned up large as a possible But on the basis of isst week's results, Colby again steps to a the greatest threat. However, there was one thing we Forsland Sunday Felegram; Middlebury made over four folse on the ground against the Mules. If those figures are ear accurate, they are a definite sign of weakness in the ard wall. As usual the Mules from Waterville have the forthall material, but what use, they make of it is smether Bates Bobcats are going to do plenty of clawing in this ty Pond's greatest handicap is inch of reserves. His first right up there, but they are not iron men. The Black Bear looks like a doubtful quantity. Too many inexperienced inexperienced field-general don't add up to victory. Maine solation even if they do not win the Series title; they have defented by Bowdoir on their home field.

t last Thursday night's raily Adam Walsh broke a long standing of his for not speaking at railies. Oh the eve of the Amherst Adam remarked that he hadn't spoken the last twenty-eight so why start now. Last Thursday was the twenty-ninth attempt part of the cheerleaders to get the Coach to speak. Adam's quickly summed up said that maybe the boys wouldn't win, but ms would know they had been in a battle. How true were those Lest we forget, Bates 13, Maine 7. And if that isn't the we will change our brand of tea.

Tennis Tournament Reaches Semi-Final

Andover And Frosh Clash

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Freshman, Senator, Is Coaching Bates Team

Bates College is this year boasting as a member of its freshman football coaching staff a
member of the freshman class.
He is Bernard L. "Barney"
Harkins, of Lewiston, a member of the Maine state weate
and a former city councilman.
A prominent high school football star about 12 years ago,
Harkins is assisting in coaching
the freshman team.

The senator attended Bates
for one semester a number of
years ago but left college for
financial reasons. He has now
finantly returned to school and is
planning to study law.

STATE SERIES

Navy Teams Surprise With Victories And Hard Blocking

By J. Edward Ellis

The interfraternity touch football schedule reached its midway mark this week with the Chi Psis and Psi U's vying for title honors in League A and the Dekes and D. U.'s ap-

for title honors in League A and the Dekes and D. U.'s appearing to be fighting it out for the supremacy of League B.

Dark horses of both leagues are the two Navy teams who have been showing the lades a few things about football.

Nearly half the college is competing on the various touch-football fraternity games this year.

The A. D.'s got off to a bad start this seeson by losing the first two games played, the first to the Thorndike's and another to the Navy A team by forfeit, but recently they started working toward the title by beating the A. T. O.'s 13-0. With three games left to play, the A. D.'s intend to give their on-comers some real competition. Main threat of the A. D.'s are the terrific passes being made by Will Small '43.

League A.

The Chi'Psi's are in the envied position as top favorite in the A League by the choice of severas team captains. They have to their credit two wins and no losses due to the brilliant playing of their captain, Arnie Eck '42. Teams to fall before the Chipsies are the A. T. O.'s and the Sigma Nu's, the latter losing by a score of 25-6.

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was over the T. D.'s with a come of 31-0.

The Beta's are another team that have been slow at starting but who have given some even opposition to their contestants. They have lost the only two games played, one to the Deke's and the other to the Navy B team, but in both games they offered an evenly matched team to their opponents.

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Bowdoin, Bates **Debate Draft**

libert R. Thayer and a number futudents. Plans are underway for a number of debates before Christmas. hese include meetings with Harvend. Mount Holyoke, Pembroke, Villiams, and Amherst. Kendall Cole '44, who is serving a manager of freshman debetting its year, is busy arranging, a umber of yearling debates with ris schools in this vicinity. The cost schedule will open early next onth with the annual Achorn bette against the sophomores. The freshmen, Myron Waks, ack Fahey, Eugene Cronin, and 'aldo Pray, will uphold the af-mattive of the compulsory mility training issue in this debate, ebating the negative for the

ing the negative for the mores will be Crawford B.

March 10 Selected As Date For Interfraternity Sing

The Annual Inter-Fraternity to make suggestions to the leading will take place on Tuesday, ers of the various Houses consumer to the Inter-Fraternity Track Meet. It is hoped that an appropriation from the blanket tax will be given to this program to insure its broadcast and the engagement of prominent out-of-town judges. The judges will make their decision according to the following points: attendance, diction, enthusiasam, and general effect.

Professor Tillotson will be glad

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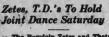
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and he is also a staunch support of the modern school.

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Mason summarized his firm stand in the matter with the words he used to express his disgust with paddling, "I think it is utterly absurd."

Hard of the students of Bowdoin are admitted to these concerts free and therefore should take full advantage of them. Admittance to a Smeterlin concert usually costs at least five dollars and the college of them. Admittance to a Smeterlin concert usually costs at least five dollars and the college of them. Admittance to a Smeterlin concert usually costs at least five dollars and the college of them. Admittance to a Smeterlin concert usually costs at least five dollars and the college of them. Admittance to a Smeterlin concert usually costs at least five dollars and the college of them. Admittance to a Smeterlin concert usually costs at least five dollars and the college of them. Admittance to a Smeterlin concert usually costs at least five dollars and the college of them. Admittance to a Smeterlin concert usually costs at least five dollars and the college of them. Admittance to a Smeterlin concert usually costs at least five dollars and the college of them. Admittance to a Smeterlin concert usually costs at least five dollars and the college of them. Admittance to a Smeterlin concert usually costs at least five dollars and the college of them. Admittance to a Smeterlin concert usually costs at least five dollars and the college of them. Admittance to a Smeterlin concert usually costs at least five dollars and the college of them. Admittance to a Smeterlin concert usually costs at least five dollars and the college of them. Admittance to a Smeterlin concert usually concerts and the college of them. Admittance to a Smeterlin concert usually concerts and the section of the section of them



Cadet Applicants Wed. The travelling aviation cadet tion, concerning the different board of the United States Army Air Corps is coming to Bowdoin on Wednesday, November 5, to interview and examine applicants cult test will be given. Anyone for aviation cadetahlp. The board will start its work at 1.15 Wednesday afternoon, November 5, in the B. C. A. room of the Moulton Union and remain there until Friday noon, November 7.

The examinations will probably consist of several eye and ear tests along with an oral examina.

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Army To Examine Air

itiates walked in the wrong direction from Falmouth, and ended up in Yarmouth about nine miles out of their way. Among the items taken back to the fraternity house by the group was a decoy duck and the door of a backhouse.

The Alpha Delta Phi delegation reaped vengeance for their submission to sophomore rule by bringing in the barrel required of them, and then placing it in bed with the chairman of their hazing committee, Jack Clifford.

The Zeta Psi fraternity treated its freshmen with an outdoor supper on the Harpswell peninsula, and then presented the group with a shackle, nut, and bolt. The delegation then had to find the rest of the wagon—in two pieces—and, after assembling it. haled it back to the house. The otherhouses were more or less mercenary in their treatment of the freshmen, but most every house left its delegation of novices outside the 30 mile limit with nothing more than ingenuity to zet back to the college on.

Taking It Easy

The general trend of events toward Hell Week, however, seems to Intimate that Bowdoin is about to settle down to a more calm acceptance of what has become another "tradition." The pressure of undergraduate and faculty opinion against severe initiation of freshmen, and the developing Indifference on the part of some of the students has tended to round the corners off the more radical exhibitions which marked Hell Week at Bowdoin in the past. The decline of Hell Week to a more normal and humane celebration is a slowly developing process, which will not reach its culmination for several years. The seeds of changes have been sown, however, and only time or a demonstration on the part of the undergraduates will swing the trend one way or the other.

Although the Class of 1945 will be treated more gently by theri upperclass brothers this season they will still appreciate the fact that Hell Week is a period which fraternity men employ for the fasicinating pastime of raising heck.

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The list of fraternities and the number of cars in them follows: Dekes 17, A. D.'s 12, Psi U's 11, D. U.'s 8, Betas 8, Chi Psi's 6, A. T. O.'s 5, T. D.'s 4, Zetes 4, and one apiece for the Sigma Nu's, Kappa Sigs, and Thorn-dikes.

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Freshman Rules May End Soon

In an endeavor to rejuvensite class spirit, Robert L. Bell '42, President of the Student Council, announced this week that his organization is making plans for a Freshman-Sophomore tackle the state of the results of the state of the state

members of the Sopnomore Court, I we hope by the Inter-this year," Bell told the ORIENT; I we hope by the Inter-s football game to promote a reawakening of the dying class le and spirit."

Next week the ORIENT will carry a feature story on the

Westbrook Date Records **Impressions Of Bowdoin**

Hello, Big White! You don't know me—I'm the girl who spent the last period of the Colby game reading the Growler, while, two rows away, the Growler's editor waved er can at the Colby donkey and flaunted his bearskin coat in the Navy's face.

Incidentally, I hear that Pete Clarke is from St. Louis—I'm weekends, and somebody mere my more managing editor was looked my members of a Bowdoin football weekend. As Bowdoin football weeke

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Freshmen Arouse Interest In Historic Spire Scaling

onald A. Sears'
Robert L. Bell '42, President of the Student Council, has been approached by sundry, enterprising members of the Class of 1945 for information concerning the removal of Freshman rules, if a flag, or frosh cap can be placed on the Chapel spires. To all such queries from the innocent peophites, Bell answered an emphatic "No." Actually several times since the Chapel spires were completed some hundred years ago daring individuals have scaled the heights to win personal and class fame.

According to an article by Clement F. Robinson '03 in the Bowdoin Alumnus for May, 1950, the earliest attempt was made it 1987. Jonathan P. Cilley '91 placed the modest freshman banner to the one hundred and 'wenty-five foot spire. This banner boasted the motion 'Second to None." The following night the flag was replaced by a member of the sophomore class, George B. Chardler. Neither of these menwere athletes, but possessed the nerve and spirt necessary for the undertaking.

The Orient for October 12, 1987 bore the following poetic account of the feat.

"A Freshman bold, the other night.

Isiplayed unbounded brass, By fixing to the chaple spire, the banner of his class.

The Sopho raves, but raves in the spires. This haphazare technique almost proved disastic forms of the feat.

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Mount Holyoke Here

The Sun Rises "

Debaters Will Meet

Issue On Student Council Breaks Wide Open Again

The Student Council issue broke wide open again this week following a clash in chapel addresses last week between Robert L. Bell '42, Council president, and George W., Thurston '42, president of the Political Forum. The Forum later challenged the Council to meet it in a panel discussion on the place of the Council at Bowdoin. The Council accepted the place of the Council at Bowdoin. The Council accepted the challenge with the reservation that no debaters be allowed to uphold the Forum's arguments. A tentative discussion has been arranged for Tuesday or Wednesday, November 25 or 26, in the Union, but the Forum has not yet fully acquiesced to the banning of debaters. A member of the faculty would preside at the discussion.

Speaking in chapel Friday, Thurston charged that Bowdoin were due to lack of student interest, the organization and personnel of the Council and the policy of the faculty and college authorities. The Political Forum president bemoaned what he termed the inactivity of the council.

The speaker said the organization of the students where the student body as a whole is sadly lacking here, adding, "the students seem to be willing to rest to no process and attacked the proposal that all fraternities be equalifyed as the prim, spinsterish old maid of Brunswick while other colleges the progress?" he asked.

"Are we then to allow the venerable and wise college authorities to lead us gently by the hand-down the sheltered academic paths safe and free from the turbulence of student life in other less polished but also less decayed colleges." Thurston charged, adding, "Let's wake up, Student Council, all the sudents of Bowdoin need is lead-or ership."

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AGAINST—George W. Thurston, Forum prexy, who charged that Bowdoln student government is sick.

LORING BEMOANS WORLD PESSIMISM

interested undergraduates to take part in the Ninth Annual One-Act Play Contest.

Pointing out that at least one winner of this contest in the past is now writing plays for the professional stage, Professor Quinby emphasized the desirability of competing. He referred to Charles Mergendall 41 who won first prize last year with his play "My Last Duchess." The contest is open to all undergraduates and all entries must be submitted during the first week after the Charlesh with the contest is open to all undergraduates and all entries must be submitted during the first week after the Charlesh with the contest of the contest of the students of the contest of the masses of the contest of the masses of the contest of the masses of the contest of the student-playwrights in Memorial Hall on March 3rd. The judges will then make their final selections and award the twenty-five dollars first prize and the fifteen dollars second prize to the winners. Anyone wishing to take part may seek Professor Quinby's assistance on any problem which may come up in the course of writing the plays. "The Male Animal." a satirie The Right Reverend Oliver Lor Eniscopal Bishop of Maine The Right Reverend Oliver Loring, Episcopal Bishop of Maine, who spoke in chapel Sunday, built his address on the theme "Thou art God from everlasting, and world without end." "How is it." he asked, "that we have the impression that we are late comers, and that all history has preceded us?"

The speaker stated that we are aided in our pessimism by the trend of present world events, but reminded his audience that whatever happens in the world we must not "confuse our own recklessness with His serene wisdom."

must not 'confuse our own reck-lessness with His sevene wisdom.' Bishop Loring felt that the present pessimism was founded in the old belief that the world goes constantly from bad to worse un-til the final crash and the end of all things ultimately comes. He refuted such argument, and as-sured the congregation that God was in existence, even in the pres-ent time when the whole world seems possessed of a suicidal mad-ness.

The chapel choir, under the di-rection of Professor Frederic Tentative plans are underway for the debating council to open its home season here against Mount Holyoke on Saturday night. November 29. The visiting team is meeting Bates in Lewiston, November 28, and is expected to be here the following day.

Speakers for Bowdoln and Mount Holyoke are as yet unannounced. A radio debate with Harvard is scheduled for 'an unannounced date in the near future as is a debate with Pembroke at Providence.

The annual Achorn freshmansophomore prize debate will be held here November 4. Lewis V. Vaflades '42 is coaching the sophomore team composed of Kendall Cole, C. B. Thayer, Alan Perry, and Robert W. Levin, John F. Jaques '43 is coaching the yearling group composed of John J. Fahey, Eugene J. Cronin, Jr., Waldo 'Pray, and Myron Waks.

rection of Professor Frederl Tillotson, sang "Hospodi Pomilui by Lvovsky.

Scholarship Application Blanks Due Saturday

Applications for Scholarships must be fligd at the office of Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of Student Aid, Moulton Union, on or before Saturday, November 1st, It was announced this week. No applications will be accepted after November 1st.

Smeterlin Plays Tomorrow Night

The annual series of the Brunswick Concert Association will a group of works by this composer which Concert Association will a group of works by this composer will be a seried of the proper to morrow night in Memorial By Jan Smeterlin, one of the tworld's foremest contemporary pianists. Mr. Smeterlin came to America in 1930, after a brilliant career in Europe, and has made a yearly tours ever since.

The first item on his program for tomorrow night will be Beethoven's Sonata in E Major, Op. 109. This work is in three movements: Vivace ma non troppo, pressitssimo, and andante molto cantabile ed expressivo. Following this, Mr. Smeterlin will paly Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Paganini. Long recognized as one of the outstanding interpreters of Chopin, Mr. Smeterlin will offer pointed out, is around five dollars.



Will Return For Alumni

Fagrell Gives Lecture Here

Polar Bears Will Play At Gym This Saturday

Bowdoin Forwards Art Satyr To Mt. Holyoke

Bowdoin College will contribute to the art exhibition of works of classical antiquity to be held at Mount Holyoke in the near future when the fragment of the torso of a satyr will be sent from the Walker Art Museum collection. Mr. George Roger Edwards, assistant curator of the art collections, discovered in an extensive study of the fragment about two years ago that it was a copy of the famous satyr of Praxiteles. Although many copies of that famous satyr have been made, the one which Bowdoin is sending to [Continued on Page 4]

Richard Doyle To Offer Prize For Orient Staff

Having felt for some time that general excellence in writing for the Orient should be givent and the present of the Alumnia of the College, and former Associate Editor of the Orient, has offered to present an award to the staff member considered to have contributed outstanding work during the college year.

Richard E. Doyle '40 will present the award, and judges in the owner of the Orient, has offered to present an award to the staff member outstanding work during the college year.

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Professor Emeritus of English Literature at Yale and has been awarded the following degrees from numerous the provided as

Second Series Game With Bates To Be Big Feature Of Weekend

Upwards to 600 loyal Bowdoin alumni are expected to return this week for the annual Alumni week end celebration which gets underway Friday night with reunions and initiations at the various fraternity houses. The highlight of the biggest week end of the fall season will be the annual Bowdoin-Bates gridiron battle on Whittier field at 1.30 Saturday afternoon.

afternoon.

Dean Paul Nixon will preside at chapel services Saturday morning and will be on hand all day to greet the returning grads. The Alumni Council will meet later in the morning at 9.30 in Massachusetts Hall.

As a part of the regular weekend celebration President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills will held their annual tea for alumni and their families. The tea will be held at the home of the President after the football game on Saturday afternoon.

A buffet supper will also be given at the home of the President and Mrs. Sills for the Alumni Council and their wives. The members of the Alumni Council and their wives. The members of the Alumni Council are as follows: William R. Crowley of Savannah, Georgia, president; Edward F. Merrill of Skowhegan; William P. Newman of Bangor; Abbott Spear of Boston; Frank A. Farrington of Augusta; Henry L. Johnson, M.D., of Brunswick; Neal W. Allen of Portland; E. Curtis Matthews of Portsmouth, New Hampshire; John C.

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Guests Present At Initiations



Freshman Pictorial

Makes Appearance

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LET THERE BE MUSIC

Last Wednesday night at the Moulton Union a booming baritone proclaimed, "In "76 the skies were red, and old King George couldn't sleep in his bed." The recorded voice was Paul Robeson's and the song was "Ballad for Americans." Some cynics would say, "What patriotic drivel we hear nowadays!" I think this song has more to it than sentimentalism. days!" I think this song has more to it than sentimentalism, It is rather a sincere expression of a feeling we all have but are often incoherent in stating. The song speaks for the nobodys in America who form the backbone of our idealistic system. The tune concludes with a slam at cheap orators who mouth meaningless words and mould them into trick phrases. "They didn't believe in it, and I guess they never will."

watched a quiet little riot over the you're committing homicide for the old school honor, you're still a gentleman.

Well, to get to the refer to the control of the phrases.

Well, to get to the point, a mere handful of students were present to hear this tribute and some of them strayed in quite by accident. What's wrong?

In New Haven boisterous students crowd Schubert's to hear good music or see first run plays. Boston being the north-ern-most point of culture, no dramatic minstrels wander over unchartered lands. However, we do manage to hear some good music in Brunswick occasionally if we can bring ourselves to delay our studies a few hours.

In the absence of artists, the Simpson concerts attempt to relieve this dearth. Perhaps you may say that they are a poor substitute. However, good recorded music does train our tastes and allows us to "keep our hand in" at least. Such projects should be patronized by sensitive "esthetes" and those who seek for more than textbook efficiency. We can't learn everything in college, but we do have a chance to cultivate tastes now under talented men. With such a start, our lives may be enriched.

If you insist on the star-system, the town of Brunswick starts its annual fall musical schedule this Thursday in Me-morial Hall. Bowdoin students will be admitted free of charge. The first artist will be Jan Smeterlin, well-known planist.

Let's postpone the bull sessions for a night and help support a commendable attempt on the part of Brunswick music lovers to alleviate the cultural stagnation of a small town. The work has been done; all we need do is to encourage these humble beginnings that they may grow into a permanent institu-

These are trying days. We are told that many cultures lie in our hands to preserve. How can we preserve these cultures unless we become acquainted with them and learn to love them? This Thursday night will be a good time to make the acquaintance of some of these very worthy friends who have intrusted to us. E. I. S.

GO GET BATES

The loyal Bowdoin alumni who will return here this week end as well as the enthusiastic undergraduate body can again be proud of Adam Walsh and his courageous football -in defeat as in victory!

The team has lost three games in a row but it lost them only after fighting with everything it had—that's all anyone can ask. Adam can't win them all, nobody can, but he has again shown himself to be a great coach, a grand sport and a

We're not tolling the death knell of this year's eleven man, there is a Bowdoin. So I because we know that Walsh isn't done yet as Bates will learn on Saturday. And whether or not he wears the state football will my date levend alphy at a crown after Armistice Day, Adam Walsh will have a lot to Ch, yes, I typed the thing while read the opening scenes of say about who will wear it. So here's to him and his fighting team and let them GO GET BATES.

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10 Years Ago - '31

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are still undefeated and

Alumni Notes

WESTBROOK

the old school honor, you're sun a gentleman.

Ben Loeb and Truman Hall were entertaining a Sigma Nu alumnus in front of me during the game, and the trio added zest to some wonderful Bowdoin spirit, cheering and singing. Behind me, the few D. U. neophites who hadn't been engaged by Bob Shepard's GROWLER circulation department, were really enjoying a Saturday without their freshman caps. And covering all sections at the same time was heed usher Johnny Williams, definitely busy drawing many coed glances.

Have you ever been to the ATC

drawing many coed glances.

Have you ever been to the ATO house, or for that matter to any other house, on a weekend? It's the same story everywhere. There's a general rush for Ivan's or Emma's buffet—never enough tables in the dining room for everyone—couples eating on the stafrs or in the living room—wolves playing poker in front of the fireplace—dates from Colby and W. J. C. or elsewhere feeding the kittens with sandwiches.

Then on with the dance in the

yes, ton n as usual.

yd Rafnell and others manget the disappointing outcome the game, and so did Stew osley who was jiving it up at 22te house, where Al Gregory as leading the Pack of wolves.

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If you feel'in the groove after lancing at five houses—then you whisk off to the gym dance to twing again to Cing-Mars' hot Polar Bears. The crowd was super and peppy in spite of the Color y game, especially Scoop Tozer's late who wafted three handslaps to the face of a surprised Dake. per and peppy in spite of the C
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THEORETICALLY, there are L several solutions to this prob-lem, but how may they be applied here at Bowdoin First of all, it is quite obvious that a longer rush-ing period would be beneficial. It might be worthwhile to publish a comparative report of the financial obligations of each fraternity. Freshmen should be forbidden to pledge before a certain date, and all "monopolizing systems" should

PROM a practical viewpoint, perhaps not all of these suggestions are applicable here at Bowdoin, but certainly there are a few changes that might be made. Instead of the usual three-day whirl, why not lengthen the period to about a week? A system might be devised so that each freshman would be assigned to definite meals at each house throughout the week. In this way, each man would get a chance to see all of the houses more than once, and the upperclassmen would have a better opportunity to meet the freshmen. Aside from looking at each house with the idea of joining it, the frosh would be afforded an excellent opportunity to see Bowdoin from the inside. In order to allow the men a full chance to see each fraternity, a time limit might be set whereby other houses would be forbidden from kidnapping men from a rival fraternity.

THE climax of the week would come on Saturday, when each

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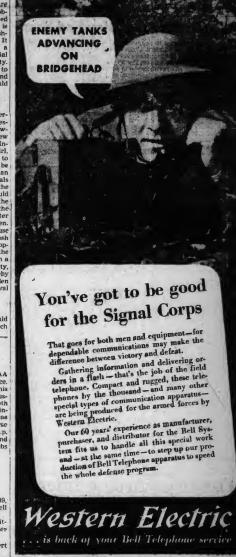
has already recommended CAA courses before entering the service. According to the director, this year's students are making unusually rapid progress in both courses. All but two of the beginners have already soloed, whereas all but one in the advance course have taken up alone the 220 hp. Waco, an infinitely speedier and trickier ship than the Piper Cubs used by the beginners.

INITIATIONS

Sigma Nu; Austin Nichols '39, oastmaster. Professor Hormell vill assist in the initiation. Theta Delta Chi; Professor Mit-hell will preside as the master of ceremonies.

Zeta Psi: Professor Herbert frown will be the toastmaster.

WHY not have a special meeting any rate, we have of fraternity representatives to we going to do ab



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be one, and although only cleven passes were altempted, six were good.

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The varsity harriers travel to Augusta Friday for the annual state et. Although the Orono plodders should walk away with team honors hout to much trouble, it will be interesting to see how Al Hilliana I doe Carey place. Martinez, Estabrook, and Mann will certainly properly of competition from the Pale Blue, but the two Bowdoin is have yet to be tried by stiff state varsity competition. If Al's cless hold up, he should finish right among the leaders. . . You don't pen to know of a couple of freshmen who never had a track shoe on at Magae might like to meet them. . . . This Soph-Frosh football vial ought to be very interesting. But it seems that the freshmen taking a great deal of liberty in even presuming that they might better than upperclassmen. We suggest that for every point by which Sophomores beat them, one week be added to the present time it of freshman rules, With May I as a limit perhaps.

We are beginning to wonder how soon tea and crumpets will be served in section J on these chilly Saturday afternoons. A visitor across the field might imagine that a sewing circle was in progress for all the noise that cornes from this sector. The cheering this year is the worst that we have heard in three years—the worst that we have ever heard at any school for that matter. The cheer leaders try hard to get around at least by the second quarter, but it seems to be too much of an effort to organize much cheering. . . . There were fairly good sized crywals at the train railies, but you may have noticed that about two thirds of the people there were curious freshmen. Even the freshmen cased to be interested by last Friday. The only person who accused to know what was expected at such a student hody just wanders down toward Whittler field for the lack of anything to do on Saturday afternoon. How can we execut the team to play hard I'm one is apparently interested whether they play or not? Let's show Adam Walsh that we're gidd that h

Charles C. Peterson, Billiard Expert, To Give Demonstration

Mr. Peterson became interested



Polar Bears Face Crucial Test With Bates Saturday

Fighting Bears Vanquished In Colby Battle

Bowdoin's football team, branded two weeks ago the most courageous of the present generation did credit to coach Adam Walsh even in defeat and showed a lot of im-provement, fighting tirelessly and enthusiastically all the



latter could not dropkick like he used to. Morrell asked for a two-try opportunity, requested a cou-ple of footballs and sent the first

one sailing through the uprights from the 41-yard line. The kick brought memories of Niles Perkins' famous 43-yard placekick field goal against Colby

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Bobcats Under Ducky Pond Are Strong On Defensive

With the chips down and their backs to the wall, Bowwith the chips down and their backs to the wall, bow-doin's Polar Bears, smarting from three successive defeats, will be seeking sweet revenge in an attempt to kill the Bates Bob-cat on Whittier field Saturday. Ducky Pond, former Yale coach, will bring here one of the most peppy and clever Bates teams in years but Adam Walsh's team is always extremely dangerous after a defeat and the tilt this week promises to be

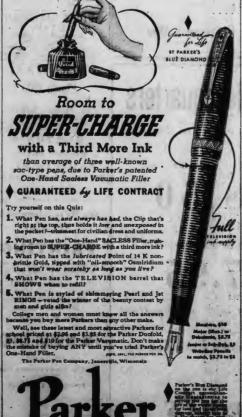
goal line for one Bates score and he passed, egught and ran the Tufts line all over the field. Card is more than just a sub and his play has brought memories of the amazing brilliant field running of Colby's Johnny Daggett who played the past three seasons.

Johnny Sigsbee is another veteran Bates back who will add plenty to the Bobcat running power. He is also a placekiek specialist and has had a good percentage of conversions this year.

Bowdoin has been drilling har all week and students, confider that: Walsh will get at least ocally in the state series, refuse trate Bates the favorite. The Bi White team has come a long wathis year and will be in ther pointing for Bates Saturday.

CUMBERLAND





Mikado Is Feature Of Simpson Sound Concert

The "MIKAGO," Glibert and wiven operate, will be the fee of a Simpson Sound Concer the Moulton Union Lounge, wember 5, at 8.15 p. m. Masque and Gown will preser all-student reading cast in junction with the records lo through the countery of Prof.

BROWN HARKS BACK 30 YEARS IN TALK

vas no Moore or Hyde Hall, no wimming pool, Moulton Union, or college, and Dean Nixon was serv-ing in the capacity of assistant professor of Latin. Only nine members of our present faculty were here in 1911. The tuition at that time was \$75 and the total cost for an academic year was

ART SATYR

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exhibition is a valuable pic because it is one of the few copies now in existence. The majority of the copies made were Roman. It has been proved that the satyr fragment from the Walker Art Museum is of the Hellenistic pe-riod, and thus one of the earliest

Mighty important in this man's in Army

Faculty Allots \$12,000 For **Activities' Appropriations**

The faculty approved this week the blanket tax committee's recommendation of appropriation to-tailing \$12.563.39 for campus activities during the present year. This figure, an increase of \$77.04 over the recommended appropriation to-tail of last year, represents \$3.413.39 for non-athletic appropriations and \$9.150 for athletic appropriations.

The glee club received the highest appropriations \$253, and was followed in order by the beand at \$3500; the Quill at \$475; the Masque and Gown at \$400; the Weeks.

SURVEY OF GRADES

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D.D., of Bangor; Dr. Guy W. Leadbetter of Washington, D. C.; Edward S. Hammond of Brunsvick; and Philip S. Wilder of Brunswick, secretary.

Professor and Mrs. Herbert R. Brown will entertain with their annual alumni coffee. Several teath dances will be held by some of the fraternity houses.

The annual alumni luncheon will be held in the Sargent Gymnasium at 11.30, while the ladies' luncheon will be held in the Moulton Union at the same time. The latter 2471 225 9.2 614 24.8 895 36.2 539 21.8 198 8.

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Classical Club Will Present 10th Century Play In Cage

The Classical Club held its first meeting of the season last night in the Zeta Psi fraternity house at which time new members were intitated into the organization. The club, which now numbers about 30 members, will give a play in Latin in the Bowdoin cage on February 12, The play, "Abra-ham," has already been cast, is deeply religious in context, and was written by a Nun, Hrots-witha, who lived between 985 and 1000 A. D. Catholic dignitaries, and nuns residing about Bowdoin will be invited to view the presentation. The play will be produced by Professor Thomas Means, who is noted for his skillful presentations of both Latin and Greek dramas, The scenery will be designed by Philip C. Beam, assistant professor of art. Gregorian chants will be rendered by the Bowdoin choir before and after the performance. Due to the magnitude of the production, which includes the use of a donkey in some of its seven scenes, the play will be offered in the cage. Although the entire play will be given in the original Latin, the sequence of events will be easy for the layman to follow because of a English synopsis to be printed on the programs.

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to Memorial-come every also a plug hat, the symbol of

all ye sophomores, into that

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Chorus
After the hazing's overAfter suspension's come After suspension's come—
There will be no more ducking
There will be no more fun.
After the Prex has called us
And we have gone away,
Then will the freshmen sing PHI
CHI Then will the Iresime... CHI And wear tall hats all day.

Anon.
The utmost penalty inflicted on
freshmen was to lock them in the
receiving tomb in the neighboring cemetery.

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The coming weekend will see the members of two Bowdoin classes, 1916 and 1917, returning to the campus for reunions on the occasion of the Bowdoin-Eates football game. Although the class of 1916 had its 25th reunion at Commencement last June, the affair was so great a success that the fair was so great as success that the fair was so great as success that the fair was no great as success that the fair was no great as uncess that the fair was no great as uncess that the

Editor, Bowdoin ORIENT,
Dear Sir:

In connection with the discussion about hazing now mentioned in the ORIENT, it may be of interest to revive the enclosed song of nearly 50 years ago. A complete account of the occasion commendered in the Song may be found in Hatch's History of the College and further allusion in the History of Bowdoin '97, a copy of which is in the Union and another in the Library,

I hope that boys suffer now no more than in our day.

Yours truly,

FREDERICK H. DOLE '97 SONG OF BOWDOIN '96 (After The Ball)

Bright lights were shining in a sophomore's room, Planning some hazing down in the tomb.*

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Yours truly,

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Bright lights were shining in a sophomore's room, Planning some hazing down in the tomb.*

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Midfield Seats

flag to the pinnacle. Promptly, Donald MacMillan '97, the Arctic explorer, retallated by placing, not to only the pennon of his class, but Ever to climb away up there.'

And we were left without fun."

the belief that at least once, as probably more than once it heights were assailed. Tracitis has it that Elijah Kellogg in abo 1914 placed the President's hat one of the pinnacles, but this without doubt mere fancy. In spite of early examples

also a plug hat, the symbol of sophomore superiority, in its place. Again in 1900, the impossible was attempted and done by the freshmen. Four members, pledging secrecy, planted their banner to the spire. Far from rising to the challenge to the situation, the sophomores did not scale the heights in their turn, but calmly proceeded to shoot the freshman pennon to shreds with shot guns. So securely had the beaner been attached that the remnants were visible for several years.

The 1902 Bugle carried a poetic comment on the exploit called the In spite of early examples in steeple scaling, the Class of 1943 comment on the exploit called the 'Cry of the Children." "Four little boys from school are we,

MIKE'S PLACE

MOTOGS

BOTTLED BEER

ITALIAN SANDWICHES

steeple scaling, the Class of 1943 has no reason to expect to win release from hateful disciplinary rules by a foolhardy attempt on King's Chapel, Chapel spire climbing has become one of the dead traditions of Bowdoin, and rightly so; for after the last attempt, the incident received state-wide censure by the press and graduate body.

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College To Present Weekly Radio Program Over WGAN

TO GO ON AIR THURSDAY EVENINGS

The first of a series of eight radio broadcasts has been tively set for December 3 when a "Bowdoin on the Air" program will be presented by members of the undergraduate body over station WGAN of Portland in the college's initial attempt to establish a regular broadcasting organization made up of the student group. The student-faculty committee in charge of the radio programs is composed of Assistant Professor Philip Wilder, Assistant Professor Albert Thayer, Leonard B. Tennyson, Jr., '42, Richard E. Bye '42, and Vance N.

The committee was recently appointed by President Kenneth C. M. Sills to coordinate the initiatory steps made by the college to bring about an organization of students qualified to carry on in all fields of radio endeavor. It is hoped that radio broadcasting by Bowdoin may continue after the first series of eight fifteen-minute broadcasts are completed, and that radio work may become a regular college activity. Bowdoin is the last of the four Maine colleges to do any work in the field of radio. It is hoped that an adequate radio organization may be built up from the student body to facilitate eventually a broadcasting studio on the college campus. In that event technicians will be needed to carry on two work of the organization.

Program material for the broadcasts now scheduled will be drawn from undergraduate activities which may include panel discussions, debates, student quiz, mustical programs, and Masayue and from undergraduate activities which may include panel discussions, debates, student quiz, mustical programs, and Masayue and from undergraduate the best thing about us undersulted to the program was arranged through Mr. Creighton Gatchell '32, manager of station WGAN. The program will be heard on Thursday [Continued on Page 2]

" The Sun Rises



LEONARD B. TENNYSON, JR. one of the members of the committee in charge of the new radio program.

MASQUERS TRY NEW IDEAS THIS SEASON

Actors Present Mikado Or "Male Animal" Monday

The Masque and Gown production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," to be presented in the Lounge of the Moulton Union as a collaborative performance with the regular Simpson Sound Concert has been postponed from tonight until next Friday at 8.15. The change in schedule of the presentation was recently announced by Vincent J. Skachinske, Student Supersion of the Simpson concerts, who brought about the change to avoid a conflict with the Defense

The Sun Rises **

By Robert S. Burton

I' is probably safe to say that everyone on campus is glad that pledging, hazing, and initiation are over. Certainly few freshmen would complain. Even most upperclassmen are relieved that the strain of the first six weeks has ended. Nearly two hundred freshmen have now become brothers in one fraternity or another—these men will have an opportunity to formulate the policy on hazing in the future. Will the Bowdoin student body of next year seek to increase the hazing activities? Such action lies within their power, but they probably won't. Will they character to such and the given to these questions until next year has come and gone, but a statement of the prosand cons of hazing might help to formulate an answer.

O'NE of the greatest values of hazing is that it brings the 15 to 20 piedges in each fraternity closer together. These piedges may of whom have never seen each other before coming to Bowmany of whom have never seen each other before coming to Bowmany of whom have have leaved to six hours. If they leave Bowmany of whom have have not become triends. Hazing is thus a common bond between them all even though to six hours. If they leave Bowdoin do for the walk as strangers, few will return who have not become triends. Hazing is the accommendation for the walk as strangers, few will return who have not become triends. Hazing is the accommendation for the walk as strangers, few will return who have not become triends. Hazing is the accommendation for the walk as strangers, few will return who have not become triends. Hazing is the accommendation for the walk as strangers, few will return who have not become triends. Hazing is the accommendation of the walk as strangers, few will return who have not become triends. Hazing is the accommendation of the walk as strangers, few will return who have not become the major that it contrary style, in which high probably as a common bond between them all even though to the following members will be played with men in the female rolos

Room Service

Last Wednesday evening a troupe of thirty members of the Masque and Gown society traveled to Fort Williams in South Portland to present the three-act play

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COMING EVENTS

Thu., Nov. 6, Chapel, Frederic M. Blodgett '42. 8.00 p.m. Hubbard Hall. An-nual Achorn-Debate. Public in-vited. , Nov. 6, Chapel, Frederic Blodgett '42.

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Fri., Nov. 7, Chapel, Mr. Charles
H. Farley presiding; Lloyd R.
Knight '45 will be the soloist,
Sat., Nov. 8, Chapel, The Dean.
Football at the University of
Maine.
Freshman football at Exeter.
Sun., Nov. 9, 5 o'clock Chapel,
Rev. Frederick M. Meek, D.D.
(Hon., '39) of Bangor. Choir
will sing "Go To Dark Gethsemane" by Tertius Noble.
Mon., Nov. 10, Chapel, The Fresident.
Tue., Nov. 11, Armistice Day—
College Holiday.
10.45 am. Chapel Service, the

College Holiday.

10.45 a.m. Chapel Service, the President presiding. The Roll of Honor will be read and two minutes of silence observed at

Rising Sun, College Seal Almost Eclipsed By Greek God Helios

and the seal came out rather the worse for wear. The sun was not indication of the various arrowing metamorphoses it went horn as we know it today. Committees, artists, die-cutters, presients of the college, and the metamorphose it was not united to the college, and the proproximately fifty years ago that he final seal was agreed upon. It all came about thus. At its ounding in 1794, Bowdoin was the bards summoned up their courage and referred a redrawing in the seal. The sun was to be the seal to the worse by the die-cutter who was not the best man obtainable. The seal, nevertheless, went its composition, and it was not unit to day. One the boards summoned up their courage and referred a redrawing the seal. The sun was to be the boards summoned up their courage and referred a redrawing in the seal. The sun was to be unrounded with the words "Bowdoin College is 1794." which is an artist set about to selign the seal.

Mr. Currier, in keeping with Bowdoin tradition, had kept the seal of Bowdoin College 1794." the plan was hit upon and agree the seals the artists set about to selign the seal.

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Maine Rally To Feature Big Bonfire On Delta

HOUSES INITIATE **BIG DELEGATIONS**

Many Alumni Are Back To Witness Ceremonies

Tickets for the Maine Game in Orono, November 8, will be on sale in the Gym on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday—November 3, 4, 5, and 6, from 2.00 p.m. until 5.00 p.m. Student tickets are 55c, all others \$1.65. No tickets will be sold after Thursday aftermoon as they have to be returned to Maine that night. Be sure to bring your B.T. card with you when you get your ticket, and take it with you to Maine.

There will be a special train

to Maine.
There will be a special train leaving Brunswick at 8.45 a.m., stopping at Bangor for lunch and arriving at Webster Station at 12.30—leaves Webster 4.85 p.m.—arrives in Brunswick 8.20 p.m. Round trip fare \$1.50.

Freshman Pictorial On Sale In Moulton Union

Donovan D. Lancaster, editor of the Freshman Pictorial, has announced that the publication is, on sale at a dollar a copy at his office in the Moulton Union. Containing pictures, addresses, and preparatory schools of every member of the freshman class, this book is the first of its kind to be offered at Bowdoin.

Mr. Lancaster urges every freshman to purchase a copy for future use as a reference book. "The value of these pictorials cannot be analyzed immediately," says Lancaster. "but after graduation they will surely be a great aid in forming a strong alumni body."

BATES TAKES SERIES LEAD AS BOWDOIN YIELDS 19-6



WALKER of Bates plunges over Polar Bear line for first period score.

Many Alumni Are Back To Witness Ceremonies

Three hundred and seventy-five Bowdoin graduates were present for their respective fraternities annual initiation last Friday. Many outstanding Alumni were here to lead the ceremonies and to give advice to the Freshmen concerning their coming four years at Bowdoin. Following is a list of some of the noteworthy men who were present at each house:

Alpha Delta Phi House had fifty present. Neal W. Allen '07 of Portland gave the address to the Freshmen. Others present were: Dr. Harrison Robinson '11. Earl' Thompson '14. James Philoon '13. William Crowley '08, George F. Eaton '14. Tame Philoon '13. William Crowley '08, George F. Eaton '14. The Alpha Tau Omega House had twenty present. Leo Shesong, Colby, gave the address. Dr. Richard H. Barnet of Dartmouth, and Dr. R. H. Hyde of Lawrence, Mass, were also present.

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POLAR BEARS PLAY DEKE, GYM DANCES

Powdoin's swing band. The Polar Bears, spent another busy week end last week, when they played both at the Deke House and later on at the Gym Dance. Next week the "Bears" have another important engagement, as they have been signed to play at the Chateau in Bangor after the Bowdoin-Maine game.

RED CROSS

Louis B. Dodson '42 and Charles T. Ireland, Jr., '42 are to head the annual Red Cross drive in the college. According to Robert L. Bell '42, these men were appointed by the Student Council to head the campaign.

It is expected that this year the undergraduates will contribute as generously as they have in past years. The managers of the drive have called it to our attention that 100% response was received last year, both fraternities and non-fraternity organizations contributing their share.

Math Club Has First Meeting

The first meeting of the Bowdoin Math Club was held on Octoper 22. Samuel Giveen '42, mathematics major and secretary of the organization, addressed the group on the subject 'Regular Polyhedrons.' I Present at the meeting were Professor Holmes and Assistant Professor Holmes and Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Plans for the first semester were an nounced by George Laubenstein '42, the organization's president. The semester plans as outlined by Laubenstein call for three more meetings. The first of these will be held November 6, and Laubenstein will be the speaker. Allan Gammon '43 and Robert Morse '43 will preside at the December 17 meeting while William Georgitis '42, vice president of the club, and Peter Rinaldo '43 will speak on January 14.

According to President Laubenstein, the Math Club is an organization consisting of all men who have passed the College Mathematics not offered in the regular that Majors, its function being mainly the consideration and distinction who are considering becoming that Majors, its function being mainly the consideration and distinction steep the matics not offered in the regular College Courses.

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Miss Zetta V. Jordan, housekeeper and cook at the President's house for the last twenty-three years and known to many of the graduates and friends of the college, died at a Portland hospital Saturday, November first, and was buried at her home in South Warren. Miss Jordan, as she was known to all, had an acute interest in the college—and was greatly interested in all that concerned the college. Her death means a very great loss to the college community. Pres. K. C. M. Sills

COLBY, MAINE BATTLE TO 13-13 TIE AT WATERVILLE

After the surprising outcomes of last Saturday's games the State Series, Bates leads the field, needing only a tie with Colby to gain undisputed possession of the title. On the other hand, a Colby win will find the Mules on top. The winner of the Bowdoin-Maine game at Orono will determine the occupants of third place, as the Polar Bears prepare to relinquish the title after having dominated the State for the past six

years.

Last Saturday the Colby Mule proved stubborn enough not to bow in defeat to the Black Bear from the North. Despite the driving winds and rain that threatened to turn to snow, the game was a wideopen affair in which Colby was outsmarted, outplayed, and lowered to second place in the Maine intercollegiate battle. Ten thousand fans watched for two hours as two teams wallowed in the mud of Seaverns Field.

Maine's system of "punt, pass, and pray" kept Colby on the defensive for the greater part of the game. This system was largely attributed to the work of Emil King, brilliant sophomore back. His spectacular playing was only equalled by the spectacular running of Phil Caminiti of Colby, also a sophomore.

Maine was the first to score in the opening period on a march of forty-one yards. A pass play featured the drive when Emil King passed twenty-six yards to Wardie Ward on the Colby one-yard line. King went over on the next play for the counter. Hutchinson converted to make the score 7-0. Later in the same period Colby attempted to score on a field goal which fell just short of the mark.

Colby capitalized on a break in the third period to register its first six-pointer. Seconds after the

Orient Interviews Mr. Gunnar Fagrell, Swedish Lecturer Here

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SPIRIT OF THE COLLEGE

It has been mentioned before, but again we point out that there is something wrong with the spiritual atmosphere of the college this Fall. To us it appears there is a lack of healthy enthusiasms and normal vigors. The student body seems to be apathetic about things that formerly it was practically obsessed with. Moods very much like boredom, indifference, and cyni-

For example, all these are reflected in the student attitude soward our current football squad. This Bowdoin squad is not getting by far the support its ever-trying, hard-dying efforts erit. It gets merely feeble cheers from its supporters during home games, and, of course, much less during out-of-

n engagements. .

But on first thought one would think this situation were a fairly normal one. After all student bodies just don't cheer losing teams as hard as they do winning ones if the losses extend over a period of time. Now this particular football team of our is definitely a losing one. Hence why should we won-der about its lack of voluminous encouragement? Simply because of this; the team has failed to receive

hearty applause not only during the five games it has lost, but also during its one victory over Wesleyan at Whittier Field. On that day the sentiment seemed to be "Well, we won. So what?" and the conquering warriors got only what could be described as routine acclaim. Therefore obviously the apathy of the rooters is due not to the adverse fortunes of the cam-paign, but to some other intangible element that is, as mened earlier, pervading all our actions and interests.

Theories as to why this condition exists are not lacking. The one most frequently mentioned is that of the war. Exponents of this school feel that the average undergraduate, dised by the imminence of his entry into war, has adopted a to-hell-with-everything philosophy which leaves no room for interest in studies, athletics, and anything that can be forever torn away by a twist of fate.

Supporters of this theory argue that if this present war did not exist then everything on this campus would be proceeding normally with the undergraduates customarily and looking forward to life after college.

Another group, smaller than the above one, but with the laws come in contract to one which present from the

which we have come in contact is one which springs from the old "what's the younger generation coming to" adage. This one seriously maintains that current student disinterest in va-rious things can be traced to a kind of decaying process which would occur regardless of the war. According to these people young men today are simply not concerned with the things that claimed their fathers' attention. They have set up different sets of values and standards, so the theory goes, by which they judge the affairs and things with which they are and, in accordance with these judgments, make allotments of their time and energy. These judgments, it is coned, give little value to the so-called serious matters of life result that today we find students enmired in boredom, indifference, cynicism, and sometimes gloom.

Now to whatever theory this admittedly unhealthy campus condition can be attributed we are not particularly con-cerned. What we are interested in is a remedy."

It had been subconsciously apparent to us that this atmo-ere existed, but it took the football season, its bad luck, and

corresponding student reaction to make us keenly aware of it.

We hope that of its own accord the student body can shake itself out of the mental lethargy into which it has slipped. If the war is the source of the trouble it should be re-membered that the world looked almost as black in the first

MUSTARD and CRESS

The annual orgy of Alumni Week End has gone by, telling us that the Fall is pearly spent, that hour exams are on deck, and that the College is about to settle down, after the Maine game pershaps, to she less colorful side of its business. This year, despite the weather, it was a festive occasion. Not a great number of the more recent graduates were here, too many being in khaki or blue, but all those who were seemed particularly glad of it.

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Alumni, it seems, fall into three general classes. First, the very youing ones who can come hack and get a great kick out of it, who know some of the undergraduates still, who are not an happy at fanding the piace much changed. They dance too long with your girl, drink your beer if possible, and yet you are durn stand they are aroused. They are the happy ones.

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The third group is the old group, the men who come back out of curiosity or habit. Those whose reappearance is habitual are the more welcome. Good natured and agreeable, they do not expect too much. Those who come out of curiosity are never roaringly happy, as they planned. They often istand around lonely and stating, and afterwards, it is suspected, write those baselessly disturbed letters to the Bean on Bowdoin's degeneracy. It is a tragedy to watch one of them, panaching and halding, whaking hands with a much changed fellow with whom he may have all but roomed for four years here, vainly trying to remember his name.

Fagrell Speaks

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Irst night we were ordered to be ready for a Nazi air attack within two hours," he recalled. Illustrating the tenseness existing at
this time Fagrell mentioned another alarm: "The Captain called
me into his room. "The Germans
are moving toward the border.
Tell your men to be ready for battle on ten minutes notice," the ofdieer had told him.

Sweden Sacrifices

Explaining Sweden's internal

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Explaining Sweden's internal situation Fagrell said: "We don't realize how much the Swedish people are searficing. Sweden is a military camp. The United States can build up and maintain an army of two million. But for the six million in Sweden it is a terrific effort. The United States can do it by simply raising the taxes. In Sweden it entails the establishment of a war economy which means the abolishment of luxuries as well as great sacrifices regarding food and fuel. It is a road which eventually weakens a nation. Sweden has gone pretty far down that road. No cars can be driven in Sweden. There is hardly any coffee and there will soon be none. The rationing of food is worse than in Britain. Fagrell detailed the many adjustments that the mobilization of Sweden's men required. Financial demands on enlisted men are suspended. Summing up his nation's efforts Fagrell said, "We intend to survive this crisis as a free and independent nation, and we cannot do this unless we are militarily prepared. Sweden will fight for survival!"

Fagrell also discussed his country's role during the first Finnish war. Sweden gave Finland aid in the form of food and medical supplies only, he asserted. He added that his nation's motive was to prevent Finland from being forced into the arms of Nazi Germany. He further stated than not only was his country active diplomatically in ending hostilities in the first Russo-Finnish war, but it is even now engaged in endeaved.

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He concluded by reminding critics of Sweden's policy that the most vodiferous assailants of his nation's attitude were still to befound in Germany. "When Quiscling thinks that we are doing very well, then you people will have reason to criticize."

Mr. Fagrell was introduced by Professor Athern P. Dagzett who

decade of the 19th century and in 1914; if it is merely a "modern" way of judging things, it should be obvious that there are certain concepts of life and codes of behavior that will never change no matter what generation is living with them.

These concepts and codes old-fashioned as they may swedish lecturer's speech. In the Nazi he stated categorically. Swedish lecturer's speech. In the Nazi he stated categorically. Swedish lecturer's speech. In the Nazi he stated categorically. Swedish lecturer's speech. In the Nazi he stated categorically. Swedish lecturer's speech. In the Nazi he stated categorically. Swedish lecturer's speech. In the Nazi he stated categorically. Swedish lecturer's speech. In the Nazi he stated categorically. Swedish lecturer's speech. In the Nazi he stated categorically. Swedish lecturer's speech. In the Nazi he stated categorically. Swedish lecturer's speech. In the Nazi he stated categorically.

Leadbetter '16 Films Bowdoin

1944 Will Have

In Chapel last Wednesday morning, President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced that the faculty had made the decision that there would be no Sophomore Hop, this year. Sills asserted that the affair was not an annual one; that it was assumed spasmodically. The faculty also thought, according to Sills, that the additional expense of another big party might be too much of a burden on the undergraduates. Another reason was that last year there were several unfortunate dents during the weekend of the Sophomore Hop. President Sills expressed hope that the weekend problem here could be solved by a somewhat less formal and gala affair.

SILLS SPEAKS AT 50th ANNIVERSARY

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Twenty Years Ago

November 2, 1921 wdoin wins state champi by trouncing Maine, 14-7.

Ten Years Ago

November 4, 1981
Bowdoin faces Brown Bear at
Orono Saturday. Maine has greaf
backfield and wealth of reserve
material on hand.

Five Years Ago

Nevember 4, 1986
Soule's 93 yard kickoff return starts Polar Bears on second-half scoring spree to conquer Bates.
Deans and student councils of Bowdoin and Bates attempt to stop goal post strife after foorball game.

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Last night, President Sills spoke at a church dinner in Waterville, celebrating the fifueth anniversary of the Interdenominational Commission of Maine. This organization was formed exactly fifty years yesterday by President Hyde of Bowdoin College.

On Saturday President Sills will speak at the laying of the cornerstone of the new library at the University of Maine.

Initiation

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The Chi Psi's had forty graduates at their banquet. A large group was present for the Alumning the Continued from Page. 1 | Continued from Page. 1 |

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient,

To the Editor of the Orient,
Dear, Sir:

To begin with, Miss Jean
O'Brion's so-called "Impressions
of Bowdoin" was a mis-nomer. It
would appear that her sole object
was to utilize an opportunity to
take a premeditated crack at The
Growler and several Bowdoin men.
Just that Miss O'Brion may
stand corrected, Bowdoin and
ATO are not synonymous. ATO
is simply one part of Bowdoin.
Letters of frank and constructive criticism are usually appreyciated by any group. When, however, they bow to the level of unfounded mud slinging to satiate
a perhaps personal grudge, they
t are not justified. Furthermore,
"Impressions of Bowdoin" should
not be written by anyone so unfloworldly as to devote half of her
article to a complete lack of skilled
judgment of several College personalities.

Many Bowdoin men think highall of many Westbrook girls. But
let us remember Bowdoin is Bownd doin, The Growler is a Bowdoin
publication, and may Westbrook
remain within its proper sphere.
Sincerely yours,
David A. James '43.

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Radio Program

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evenings from eight until eight
fifteen o'clock. Robert Cinq-Mars
48, and Professor Frederic Tillotson are preparing a twenty second
thematic identification for the pro-

son are preparing a twenty second thematic identification for the program.

A student announcer will be used throughout the series of programs. Auditions for undergraduate announcers will be held in the Lounge of the Moulton Union next Wednesday afternoon from four until five thirty o'dock. Prospective announcers will be tested over a loud-speaking system. Professor Thayer of the student-faculty committee cailed to attention the fact that a public speaking woice does not necessarily mean that it is a good radio voice. Students with good radio voices who are chosen as the announcer, or the alternate, will be given the opportunity to play in the regular cast for some of the broadcasts. Those who intend to try out as announcers have been requested by the committee to sign the blue book in the library.

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all the members in their respective houses, as well as something about them. On the other hand, hazing constitutes a link between the upperclassmen and the freshmen. A senior comes to know a man four years younger than himself quite well, whereas this might never occur without hazing. This is all part of brotherhood and friendship in a fratternity. And if we are to accept fraternities as beneficial to the college, then certainly a smoothly-running fraternity is an asset to the college.

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BUT if these are the assets on the bledger of hazing, what are its liabilities? First: the physical harm that is involved actual physical barm is inflicted, hazing becomes unreasonable and pointless. In this respect it is reassuring to note the number of frasternities that now ask Dr. Johnson for a list of those freshmen who are in some way handicapped whether it be for a temporarily sprained ankle or a permanently weak heart. The report from all eleven fraternities that a paddling has either remained the same as, or decreased from, last year's practice is equally cheering. Actually, then, physical harm is fast becoming a thing of the past, and, if it follows its present trend, will continue to become less and less a factor.

CECOND: the mental excitement is they are larged. If they are low, the committee on the free moral to be learned is that greatest care must be taken in applying this manuel hazard, or equally pod, it should be largely eliminated.

FILIPD: the time that is involved and every presentatives from all eleven fraternities as the section of a freshman's and only be questioned. It could only be questioned. It could only be questioned. It could only be questioned in respect to Hell Week which might deserve a larger share of time than it has been given in the total. At the most, however, 50 hours is certainly a safe estimate. The effect of this time demand on a freshman's scholastic work is, assuring to note the proposed whether it be for a temporarily specified. Although generalizations than as a result of their basic character make-up. But when the exception to the rule arrives on the scene, allowances must be made so that his studies will not suffer. Fortunately this has become a fairly eommon practice among the fraternities. Many have committees whose sole purpose is to keep a check on the freshmen's grades. If they are low, the committee not only sees to it that the freshmen have adequate time to study, but also that they make use of this time and that they have such help as the fraternity may offer in understanding the work required. Where a committee does not do this, the initiation chairman usually does. Hence, this is no longer an important liability.

THESE, then, are the pros and cons of hazing. Next year's upperclassmen have it within their power to make hazing a beneficial or detrimental aspect of college life. It is to be hoped and expected that they will choose the former and continue on the road of improvement already started.

Alumni Notes

NOTICE

The annual Achorn Prize D hate between the Freshman as Sophamore teams will be held a Sophamore teams will be held tomerrow night in the Debating
Room in Hubbard Hall at 3.15.
The public is cordially invited to
attend.

The fall informal dinner of the
Bowdoin Alumni Association of
New York will be held on Tuesday, December 2, at Ruppert's
rewery. Professor Herbert W.
Hartman, Jr., will represent the
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Sophomores Have Fifteen Men On Varsity Squad

POLAR BEARINGS ...

As a rule we don't try to guess the outcome of the games in this column. We tried it once this year and, through some sort of a miracle picked the exact score of the Bates-Colby game. We'll try once more. If Bates scores the first touchdown against Colby, it will be their game. . . . As for the Bowdoin-Maine game, a dry field will not hurt the Bowdoin passing attack. . . . Dick Johnstone made the best kick of the day when he lifted the ball from the Bowdoin 6 to the Bates 27 for a sixty-seven yard boot. . . Dick, only a sophomore, was outstanding Saturday both defensively and on the offense. He was laying the ball into the hands of receivers all afternoon but they couldn't seem to hang on to the water-soaked pigskin. . . Parmenter of Bates played a rough and tough game that shouldn't hurt his chance to repeat as all-state guard. We can remember him later that the source of the source was not a supplicable to the contraction of the source of

looked the breach of college ethics in and immediately accepted the sophomores, eager to put the as youngsters in their places, overtool looked the breach of college ethics in and immediately accepted the st challenge.

The place selected for the game to campus. There were on goal posts, of but one of the paths leading from Appleton Hall to Maine Street was is the upper class goal line and the fence that then marked the fence that then marked the fence that then marked to be defended by the freshmen. Hence it was necessary to pierce the fence in order to score as touchdown. The freshmen; defending such an inaccessible for tress, won in a walk. Following the victory, the freshmen; defending such an inaccessible for these, which is the production of the paths leading from Appleton Hall to Maine Street was a rigorous training a mystery. The sophomores of "35 were top dogs to 70 score, while in "34 the freshmen won by the same score. This year, in the sophomore was pointed to be defended by the freshmen to already out for football have being the victors. This year, in the sophomore will be held to morrow night in Adams Hall as seven in the versity squad. The metic of submanue, Thayer to the defended by the freshmen to boundary was appointed to be defended by the freshmen in the grandstand would cheer mo and gripe less. . . Off to Orono to bring back a bearskin, a black on the grandstand would cheer mo and gripe less. . . Off to Orono to bring back a bearskin, a black on the grandstand would cheer mo and gripe less. . . Off to Orono to bring back a bearskin, a black on the grandstand would cheer mo and gripe less. . . Off to Orono to bring back a bearskin, a black on the product of the freshmen won by the sophomore score. This year, in the sophomore where the product of the freshmen won by the freshmen t

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Passing Attack Fail With Slippery Ball

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Card And Johnson Shine For Bobcats In 19-6 Victory Saturday

a timely kick given and another-threat when Johnson, after receiv-ing a punt and being stopped dead by Hess, on the next play slieed through right tackle and cut back, to outdistance the entire Bowdoin team. He was caught by Minich on the ten-yard stripe, but the play

Touch Tied Up As Season Nears End

each having won four games and lost none.

In League B, with more games remaining to play, there is a three way tie for the lead among the Dekes, D. U.s, and Kappa Sigs. The first D. U.-Deke clash ended in a tie and was called on account of darkness. This game will be played off soon at "sudden death." The games played with the two Navy teams are being left completely out of the rating now, since the original group has been transferred and some time will pass before another group would be able to organize a pair of teams. Consequently, any houses having games scheduled with the Navy in the future should disregard them. The two navy teams originally entered were undefeated in a total of eight games played.

Big White To Encounter **Black Bears Saturday**



Varsity Harriers Second In Meet

Joe Carey and Al Hillman took vi the honors for Bowdoin as the Big al White placed second in the an-nual state intercellegiale cross te country meet held at Augusta, last of Friday. The final score was Maine 24, Bowdoin 42; Bates 79 and Col-by 90, and for the fourth suc-cessive year the University walked away with the championship.

died of 26 harriers.

Carey finished second and Hillman finished a close fourth Hillman stumbled on the stretch, lost his stride and dropped behind. Coach Jack Magee stated after the meet that he was very much pleased with the performance of the team and that he expected to see a much improved team next year as a result of this year's building.

The order of finish follows: Moody, Maine, first; Carey, Bowdoin, seond; Hamlin, Maine, third; Hillman, Bowdoin, fourth; Martinex, Maine, fifth; Easter-brook, Maine, sixth; Quincy, Colbys, seventh; Smith, Bates, eighth; Stanley, Maine, ninth; Benjamin, Bowdoin, tenth.

The Bowdoin freshman cross

The Bowdoin feeshman cross sountry team defeated the Bruns-wick High harriers 21-34 in a neet held here last Friday after-noon. Jennings, Webster, Early, and Mick finished second, third, the Frosh.

Ireland And Stearns Take Doubles Crown

Chick Ireland and Don Stearns took the college doubles title in the annual tennis tournament, repeating their performance of last year, by beating Dean Nixon and Professor Kendrick (6-4), (7-5). The faculty men advanced to the finals by defeating Bill McLellan and Johnny Abbott, while Ireland and Stearns reached the final round by overpowering Professors. Brown and Daggett.

The singles tournament is expected to be concluded by the end of this week. In the finals Don Stearns, winner over Johnny Abbott, will meet the winner of the matches beared the formal professors. Stearns, winner over Johnny Abbott, will meet the winner of the matches have been played under decidedly adverse conditions.

Team Meets Dark Horse Maine Eleven In Final Game At Orono

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Some hope lies in the fact that certain members of the team who have been slightly injured should be in top shape for the game at Orono. Dick Gingras who worked himself up from the fourth center to become O'Brien's relief should be recovered completely from an injured leg. He should play an important part in Saturday's game as he is a wiry and aggressive center. In the backfield Dyer, Elliot, and Bell should be ready. Elliot and Dyer did not play at all last weekend; while Bell played only a short time, although it was long enough to spark the team to its only touchdown.

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Orient Recalls Forgotten Past Of Adams Hall's Medical Days

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Students Give Opinion of Westbrook Fall Dance

SECOND CONCERT WILL FEATURE **RUSSIAN ARTIST**

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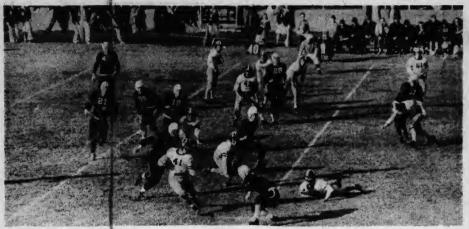
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mous woman cellist, will be the featured artist at the Second Concert of the Brunswick Concert Association in Memorial Hall, Thursday evening, November 27, at 8.15 pm. Students will be admitted free.

Miss Garbousova, a native of Georgia in Russia, was giving recitals and appearing as a guest artist with symphony orchestras at the early age of twelve. She studied in the conservatory where her father was a professor at Tiflis, Georgia. She was sent to Moscow to continue her studies as the most promising musical student in her native state. Pablo Casais, recognized as the master cellist of his time, was one of her instructors. She triumphantly toured London, Paris, Vienna. Cologne, Berlin, Rome, Madrid, Barcelona, Rotterdam, and The Hague, Her first American tour was highlighted by her performance in New York in 1934 at the age of twenty-four. Critics and public alike were taken by storm. Many declared her the equal of the great Casals himself. The Toronto Telegram said the 10 January 17.

STUDENTS WILL GIVE **RECITAL IN UNION**

BLACK BEARS BEAT BOWDOIN SATUI



s he rounded right end in the Maine-Bowdoin game hast Saturday for a nive-yard gain o. 12; Beckler, No. 43; Bell, (back of Beckler) No. 14; Dolan, No. 10; Benoit, No. 81; for Maine are King, ready to tackle Jehnstone in foreground; Burrill, No. 49; Squi 7; Morrill, No. 25; Irving, No. 28; Geneva, No. 28. ers in the picture are promoned ach in foreground) No. 80. Player 22; Neal, No. 18; Barrows, No. res, No. 21: Small, No.

SILLS TALKS ON RED CROSS-HERE

Student Council Chooses Ireland And Dodson To Head Red Cross Drive

Engineering Here Nov. 6

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With four new instructors added to its roster, the third class of the Naval School of Radio Engineering opened here November 6 to continue for about ten weeks. Lt. Noel C. Little, U.S.N.R., Professor of Physics, continues as officer in charge, but Lt. Ray H. Parker, U.S.N.R., who has been serving as executive officer has been transferred. The class of 80 men has the following new instructors: Lt. (j. g.) C. A. Smith, U.S.N.R., Ensigns John F. McNaughton, Everett P. Tomilison, and Karl R. Medrow, all U.S.N.R.
The only Bowdoin man in the unit is Essign Harold R. Fearon '36.

The Call America Heeds

New Naval Class In Radio Professors To Be PARTS IN "MALE Quizzed Dec. 11 ANIMAL" NAMED

As the committee for the new Bowdoin radio series, "Bowdoin College on the Air" laid plans for the first eight programs, it was announced that the second program, to be broadcast December II, would definitely be a quiz, based on the "Information Please" pattern, and featuring a board of experts made up of three faculty members. Questions for this program are to be submitted by the student body.

The board of experts will consist of Professor Stanley P. Chase and Associate Professors Cecil T. Holmes and Athern P. Daggett. In submitting questions, students have been requested to keep in mind the fields which these men represent and choose subjects accordingly. Any questions concerning English literature in gental, and Shakespeare and Chaucer in particular should be fair game for Professor Chase—and will have to be pretty tough to stump him.

Mathematical tricks, historical questions in the field, and any items of general knowledge which might be expected to be within the ken of a Phi Bete from Bates should find Professor Holmes, the student to the wind an answer; and it will be a good question on economy or politics that makes Professor Daggett think twice.

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The student Clifton Fadiman who acts as master of ceremonics has been selected from the candidates for the position of student announcer who have been through the preliminary trials this afternoon. Six men successful in these trials will go to Portland soon for a final trial in the studios underbroadcasting conditions. Others will be drawn on later in the series as need for talent for some particular program arises.

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COMING EVENTS

Monday, Nov. 17, Chapel, The President.

Wednesday, Nov. 19, Chapel, Pro-fessor Charles T. Burnett.

President K. C. M. Sills presided yesterday at the annual Armistice Day Chapel service. As is customary, the President read the Honor Roll of Bowdoln men

Big White Attack Led By Dolan, Johnston And Capt. Bell

BARROWS, NUTTER STAR FOR MAINE

Polar Bears Handicapped By Loss Of Players Due To Injuries

some past experience to their credit.

Ken Sowles played the lead in 'The Twig." a student play by Charles Mergendahl '41. He also was in 'Take It Away," a student [Continued on Page 4]

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In Armistice Chapel

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the Honor Roll of Bowdoin men who lost their lives fighting in the service of their country in the First World War. At the anniversary hour of the Armistice, 11 o'clock, two minutes of silence were observed.

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- - MOON RISES - -

By Vance Bourjally

JOE, there are one or two little points. No hard feelings, of course, and I'm not going to let a few adjectives stand in the way of my greeting you with a genial "Hi" on the campus; but it's so startling to find an undergraduate with an Old Grad attitude towards the student body that you've made me stop and think. I can't disagree too emphatically. After all, the essence of Bowdoin spirit is pride; I'm prouder than ever to be a Bowdoin men play pretty good poker, and know a good jazz record when they hear it you aren't speaking of LADIES. I hate to hear you contradict yourself; maybe you didn't mean that. Maybe you did



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THE MASQUE AND GOWN

On the President's list of needs of the college for the past few years has been a Little Theatre. Williams and Amherst have recognized the value of such a project just as we have, but they both have done something about it. Bowdoin needs a place in which plays may be produced under the correct condi-tions, with proper lighting, acoustics, seating and stage facilities. A spot in the pines, between Harpswell Street and Whittier Field has been recommended for the location of such a building. The plans have been drawn by the college architects at the expense of the Masque and Gown, and a model of the proposed building is on display in the Masque and Gown office. Everything is in readiness. The only detail lacking is

The President has already shown his interest, and the Boards have signified a sympathetic desire to put the project through at the earliest reasonable date. Two years ago an ilthrough at the earnest reasonable date. Two years ago an in-lustrated pamphlet, giving the history of dramatic activity on the campus, was sent by the Masque and Gown to every alumnus of the college. The expense of this project and of drawing up the plans came to over \$800. Only by means of constant publicity of this sort may the needs of the organiza-

This year the need is even greater than in the past. Alugh the college has kindly permitted the club to use the ent of Moore Hall for rehearsals while the Assembly Room of the Union is used for other purposes, the acoustics are poor and the sounds of rehearsals disturb the first floor occupants. Even after the Assembly Room becomes available, ere will be the old trouble of securing it before other groups do. Mr. Lancaster finds himself swamped with demands and can hardly be blamed for not wanting to turn the Union into a theatre. Similarly, Memorial Hall is in constant use for lec-

tures, musical events, public speaking, or hour examinations.
Under these conditions let us see what the Masque and

Gown is doing this year.

At the beginning of every college year, the student body is informed that the dramatic club is looking not only for action of the control of the face anything but an tors but for students who would rather face anything but an ence. Presenting plays entails work for men interested in many fields other than acting. Needed are painters, carpenters gners, stage directors, electricians, advance publicity writ ers, ticket sellers, photographers, make-up artists, ushers and typists. There is a spot in the Masque and Gown for everyone interested and it offers good practical experience.

The thirty-ninth season of the Masque and Gown is ded d "to its members now in the service of their country." Carrying out the dedication, "Room Service" was presented at Fort Williams in Portland last month for the men stationed there and was received warmly. Other productions will be giv

Student-written plays are presented each year. Two former student playwrights have gained recognition recently. "Pine Top" by Brown '39 was presented over NBC last summer and "Me and Harry" by Mergendahl, after playing at Provincetown during the summer, is opening at the Joy Street Playhouse in Boston this week. An appeal is made to all authors each year and an added incentive in the form of prizes thors each year and an added incentive in the form of prizes is made. To top off the whole set-up, Professor Quinby is on hand at all times to offer his advice and help. With these incentives to potential playwrights, there should be keen competition. This year the one-act play contest will be held on March 2, and if a suitable full-length script is ready, it will be ted on March 20.

During the rest of this college year, the Masque and Gown will present several fine plays. The first will be "The Male Animal" by Thurber and Nugent. This will be performed for House Party guests on December 19, with a cast drawn from the student, faculty, and alumni bodies. With this cast, which has already been chosen, "The Male Animal" girls can sing and fling. The

MUSTARD and CRESS

and Bunt Wyman

Along Route 1 on the way up here from Boston, as you pass through New Hampshire along towards Hampton, there is, just beyond an intersection on the left, a white village church, atop whose steeple reposes sedately a champagne bottle. Behind this dubious objet d' art there is, rumourously, a story. With no claim to authenticity but its powerful poetic truth, it is here presented with the hope that readers will drink deeply of its lesson on the evils of—you know what.

Back in what were presumably the days of greater re-

sack in want were presunably the days of greater religious ardor, the more upright citizens of the town (whose name remains unacknowledged only because I am not quite sure of it) figured that divinity there needed a new abode. Forming a committee, no doubt, they canvased the local yokeis for contributions to the structure, but when the last shekel had been squeezed from the last reluctant church-goer, they found themselves still far short of the price of a new church.

The only person of sufficient monetary capacities in the neighborhood of whom they could think, the last person in the world who could be expected to contribute to the unworthy cause, a rabid fighter on the side of the demon rum, was an old sea captain, a veteran of the slave trade possibly, one who would have made an incalculably efficient rum-rumer had his prime been fifty years later. Much debate preceded the solicitation of his support in the godly venture, but with characteristic religious casuistry they decided that, all money being inherently evil, the source could not unduly pollute the stream.

**Bo—the mountain finally had to move towards Mohamet, the straight-walking zealosts waited upon the roll-galted son of Neptuse. Eyeing triumphantly the travesty in ethics, the parish-squirelings inheeling to easy virtue, he conceded equivocally.

"I'll build your damned Godbex, but there'll be a champage bottle on the top."

The humbled religionists yielded, and today, painted white for purity, there rests upon that hallowed steeple the bottle, mocking the Saturday night - hung - over-hypocrites who enter below.

[Continued from Page 1]
end or for that matter any House?
Before the big dance, Santa Claus
was seen climbing out the chimney
with his bag over his shoulder. The
other escorts brought theirs out
the door. We saw Dick Doyle
wending his happy way toward the
festivities with Lorraine Gettman.
Over a Houghton, as I passed
by with Jeannie, two attractive
girls with ruddy checks were just
returning from a keen flick, A
Yask in The S.A.F. We followed
them over to the Smoker where
they immediately chinned themselves on the air and waved cheery
hellos to their skirted chums.
Three other girls, after thrusting
themselves through the smoke,
came up to me and frisked me for
cigarettes. Another, obviously a
freshman and not half so fastlidous, pounced on a butt which I had
just thrown onto the floor.

While I was at the dance, various Westbrook of II you have, you remember all the spirit and the wonderful singing that is essential to
any good party. The Wastbrook [Continued from Page 1]

ticular dance was somewhat enlivened by the many girls who lined the walls, reading copies of the GROWLER, chuckling with glee. Perhaps this seems to have gotten a little far afield to be impressions of a Westbrook dance, but where there is a Westbrook if the little than the wall of the little was the was the little was

NOTICE

All contributions for the De-cember issue of the Quill must-be turned into the Editorial Board of the publication by this Friday evening. The board con-sists of Leonard B. Tennyson, fr., Vincent Skachinske, Paul V. Hazelton, and Vance N. Bour-teth.

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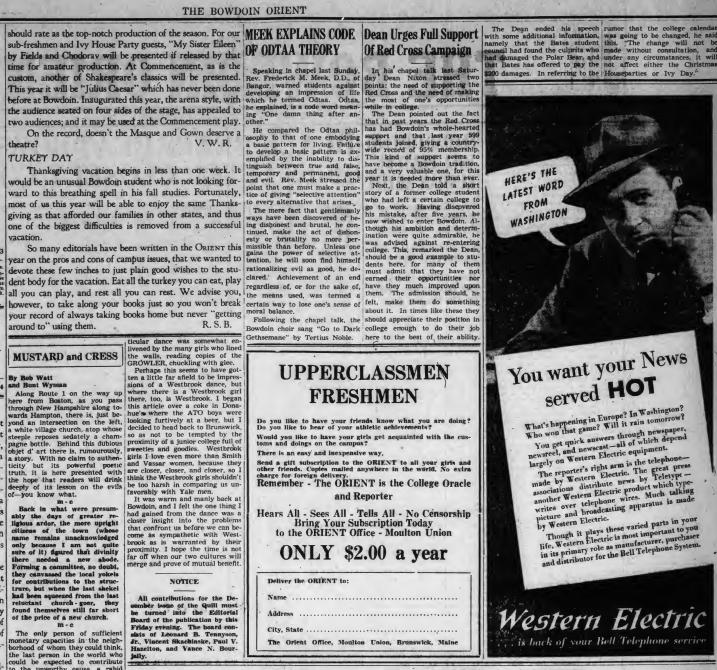
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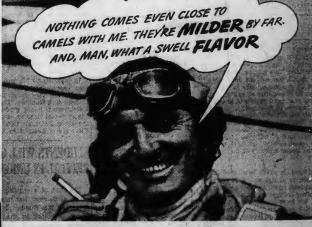
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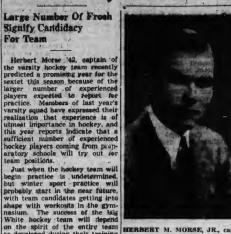
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Captain Morse Predicts

Good Hockey Season

COLLEGE WILL REVIVE FRATERNITY SWIM

as developed during their training season.

The varsity squad will continue to play in the New England Hockey League. All gans will be almed toward Colby this year, however, for Bowdoin has failed to beat the Mules in six years.

Captain Morse recently stated that it seemed logical and evident that Bowdoin's hockey teams would never be able to put forth their whole potential strength until the school builds an indoor hockey rink. An artificial, protected rink, he felt, would mean a great deal to Bowdoin in its efforts, to attain the kind of team for which it strives.

The outdoor rink is now being built on the Delta for this season. Until some years ago a nual inter-fraternity swi meet was held here at Be This fall the traditional is being revived after a letrmission. The date is to ly set at November 17 for meet and it will be comprodified inter-scholastic dist

The first five places will cot in the final score, and events whe screed as follows: Individe events—first place, 6 points; so ond place, 4; third, 3; fourth, fifth, 1. Relays—first place, second, 8; third, 6; fourth, 4; fiff 2.

Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Alumni secretary, announced that at the meeting of the Alumni Council held here last Saturday, November 1, the only subject discussed was that of the compiling of a Bowdoin Song Book.

The Council authorized the appointment of a committee to work with Professor Tillotson on this project.

Infth, 1. Relays—first place, 10; second, 8; third, 6; fourth, 4; fifth, 2.

Trails will be held at 4 p. m. and finals at 8 p. m. The only men who are eligible are those who are out for the swimming squads or whose names are handed in by their house captains. No one will be allowed to enter the contest who has not practiced before November 10.

Statistics show that in the past the T. D.'s have won this meet the largest number of times, but for some years the Dekes were strongest swimming house on campus. It was then, however, that these meets were discontinued. This year the D. U.'s appear to be the favored team as they have been picked by the swimming coach to make the best showing. The backbone of this team is Feriger, strongly supported by Alen. Parsons, Penny, McKeon, Hale, and Michel. The strongest challenge will come from the Psi U.'s whose outstanding men are Roundsville, Cooper, Eaton, Carlson, and Croughwell. The Dekes, rated by Bob Miller as about third have Pennell, Burpec, and Marston. "Of course,' says the coach, "the whole thing depends on each individual swimmer."

FROSH, SOPHS GIRD TEAMS FOR **CLASH SATURDAY**

Post-Season Game Will Be Highlight Of Program For Week End

BELL AND WELLS NAME STARTERS

Frosh Will Face Eleven Varsity Men When Whistle Blows

Whistie Blows

By Philip Moffman

Girding themselves for battle, picked teams of freshmen and sophomores were rapidly getting ready this week for this Saturday's historic inter-class tilt on which hinges the continuance of freshman rules.

It will be a post-season game for Bowdoin complete with regular officials, dates, and "vic" dances after the fray on Whittler field. In the meantime, however, the two parties immediately concerned were taking the coming struggle very seriously. Knots of sophomores in earnest conversation could be seen in front of Moore Hall at almost any hour, while a spirit of optimistic expectancy was felt in freshman ranks.

Two full teams of sophomores were practicing daily on Pickard Field in order to weld themselves into 'cohesive fighting un'i ts. Coached by Bobby Bell and Bob Anderson, the sophs expect to take to the field with the following starting line-up: le, Francis; It, Havens; Ig, Qua; c, Gingras, Ig, Bassinette; rt, Perkins, re, Hess; qb, Elliot; Ith, Johnstone; rhb, Donahue; fb, Dobie.

The freshmen coached by Linn Wells had the following tentative starting aggregation: le, Clive; It, Eartlett; Ig, Vath; c, Grondin: rg. Anderson; rt. Angeramo; re, Finnagan; qb, Lally; Ibb, Putnam; rhb, Garvey; fb, Talcott. The ma.

Bartlett; Ig. Vath; c. Grondin: r. Anderson; rt. Angeramo; ph. Finnagan; qb. Lally; lib, Putnam; rbb, Garvey; fb, Talcott. The majority of this team figured in the bare victory which Exeter was able to scratch out last Saturday over the frosh 7-6.

This Saturday will see the sophomores in undisputed control of old "Phi Chi," and they intend to use it as their fight song, according to Dick Johnstone, president of the class of '44. Who will be permitted to sing it after the game will be declded by the score.

Stearns Is Fall Tennis Champ

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Stearns took the upper hand and broke the tie to the tune of 7-5.

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bott '43 in the semi-finals, while Plimpton had topped William A. McLellan '44 for his berth in the Championship tilt.

Riflers Hold Meeting Por Freshmen Here

Colby Cops Maine Series Three Sophomores Star In Maine-Bowdoin Tilt



POLAR BEARINGS ...

Johnstone, Elliot, Gingras Outstanding Sophs In Last Game

By Robert Edwards

It's a different story this fall. For the first time in seven years Bowdoin undergraduates can't go home at Thanksgiving and boast of their state champ football team. In fact the total win-tie-loss column presents a pretty gloomy picture. We're going to talk plenty, though. And we're going to be particularly sure that everyone hears our story around home, and that they get the whole story, too. First of all, we're going to the teveryone know what the Bowdoin undergraduates think of Adam Walsh now—that he's one of the grandest men ever connected with Bowdoin College—already one of the strongest traditions in the school. Certainly the influence that he has had over the men working under him—and in fact Indirectly over the whole college—during the past few years has done a great deal to keep the college on its feet while the whole world has been upside down. It seems rather hard to change the subject, but we're going to be certain that everyone knows how we feel about the team this year, too—that they were the gamest, scrappiest, fightingest little team that has been seen at Bowdoin for some time—that Capitain Bob Bell has been one of the greatest leaders of varsity elevens. We're sincerely sorry for Adam and the team for the way that the season ended, but we're still behind you to a man!

Polar bearings

Some one must have forgotten to cross his singers before the game last Saturday, for Malne certainly got more than her share of the breaks. And of course those breaks were strongly re-enforced by Ed Barrows, Emlle King, Bob Nutter, and Al Hutchinson . . . That was an amazing passing record set up by Bob Bell and Dick Johnstone. Nevertheless, the Black Bear record of a total of 89 yards for their two completed passes proved more Important in the end . . . Jim Dolan is now known as "The Lover" by his more intimate acquaintance. Ask him about it some day . . . Maybe it's just as well that 'we didn't push that "Little Four" deal too hard this fall. This cellar is dark enough . . . The anti-climax o

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took place down south a bit.
grid mentor, accomplished the impossutouted Fordian eleven. The Pirates hadn't ween season, and the Rams were still undefeated. We'll beBlack Bears and Mules would have been animals of different
character.

In reply to the President's declaration that freshman rules would
o off automatically if the game were called off this Saturday, about
wenty-five sophomores reported out for practice Monday afternoon.
The entire varsity soph squad was present with the exception of Bob
O'Brion and Bob Simpson, both out because of injuries. There are going
to be some very battered yearlings around here Saturday night, and
Frosh caps will be pulled on a little firmer . . . Not only are the '45
men foolbardy to meet their superiors on the football field, but they
also have defled the soph harriers. Only a freshman would be fooligh
enough to defy that Hillman-Carey-Bowen combination. Nevertheless,
let's give the freshmen credit for having enough class spirit to organize
these events. Keep it up '45! . . Credit must also be given to Bob
Miller for organizing the interfraternity swimming meet. We hope that
If's too bad that a Napoleon doesn't appear in the touch football
we league. We don't want to get caught between the sun and the moon,
but it would certainly appear that something is lacking behind the
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fore of the server of the best of the best of the server of the s around left end described and final Bowdoin touchdown. Hal Bunting's drop-kick for the extra point hit the left goalpost but it bounced over the cross-bar making ced over the cross-bar n
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Bowdoin Frosh Downed An important meeting of the Bowdoin Rifle Club was held las Thursday night at the Adams Hal range for the purpose of acquaint ing the freshman members with the rifle range and the various activities of the club. By Exeter Team, 7-6

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Maine Game

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the score Maine 19, Bowdoin 14.
Nelther team was able to score
in the last period, although Maine
twice threatened. Early in the
superstance of the season with the Agram Nu's were able to hand
their opponents a 12-2 defeat.
Left in League B are the folowing games which, by the White
the White ten, but an attempted
field-goal by Hutchinson was no
good as Beckler and Altman rushed the kicker.

Bowdoin took the ball on its
twenty and carried it to the 40 by
means of three passes and a short
run by Bell. Johnstone passes
twice to Dolan for seven yards and
Bell connected with Altman for
eight yards, Here Maine held and
Bell connected with Altman for
eight occurry the ball to the Paie
Blue 17. Nutter returned the ball
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down and Bowdoin finally took
over with two minutes to play.
The Polar Bears triefs some unsuccastul last minute passes.
The wide-open play of the two
state Series as both teams dug
deep into their bags of tricks.
An indication of how bedly the
Bowdoin's quad was raided by ininjuries was the sight of Jack Banks
playing guard with his right arm
strapped to his side. Ed Martin
and Jim Dryer who have leg injuries both saw action for the Big
White, while Bill Elliot played
most of the game at the blocking
back position with his side
wrapped in yards of tape.

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winthrop Hall, but they are gone, too;
Bruce Thayer why isn't hazing gone too;
Bruce Thayer and the difference of the college in general. It is to the budding class of 1945 that 1 tee, want to address my letter.

A sa member of the accursed sophomore class, I say that you men of '45 had better get downed to the serious business of college. Bowdoin, with all its "rah-rah" spirit is not an easy school; it is, least of all, a place for all play. This word of advice is not alone applicable to studies. It has a direct bearing on athletics and extra-curricular activities.

I know what you're saying to yourselves at this point. Here's a sophomore with a swelled head for the glory of his own class. But I have facts to back my state ments. Examine the number of this forty couldn't talk well well as the serious between of this forty couldn't talk well well as the serious between of this sets a new high in the swell and the set of the college are a vital part of a Albreit Office. It is no item for the college are a vital part of the college are a vital part of the college are a vital part of a liberal education—this platitude in you have surely had dinned into you by faulty members and fran ternity brothers. Although 'trite, a tits, nevertheless, true. Two extra-curricular activities carried on with enthusiasm and conscience tiousness will bring you more returns than half-hearted participation in twenty. There is a definite need for choice, plus the stammat to stick by that choice.

It would be extremely unfair to condemn the whole of you, the members of the class of '45, for the outstanding minority that give it the appearance of laxity. There is, however, room for a mild word of criticism. It you think not, ask the leaders of some of the campus organizations. To cite a specific instance, ask the managing editors of the Orient how the freshman reporters as a whole

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On Monday evening, November 24, Father Gerald F. Walsh, Professor of Medieval Culture at Fordham University, a distinguished scholar and authority on Dante, will lecture in Memorial Hall on the topic "Dante, and Medieval manism." Father Walsh will be here at Bowdoin all day Monday and Tuesday for a series of conferences as well as his lecture, under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges.

On Monday morning, before his and lecture, Father Walsh will ake over the regular meeting of resident Sills' class in Comparative Literature. On Tuesday afterson, probably in the Moulton Inlon, Father Walsh will hold a iscussion on "Scholasticism and fedieval Philosophy," and that vening, in the Barn Chamber, he will conduct a round-table concrence on "Dante and English iterature." While these meetings are open to any who care to ome, they are primarily intended or the benefit of English majors and tedents of philosophy and nedleval history.



for the benefit of English majors and students of philosophy and medleval history.

Although Father Walsh was born in Connecticut, he received the greater part of his education in Europe. He holds degrees from the University of London, Oxford University, and the Gregorian University in Rome. Before his appointment to his present post in Fordham, Father Walsh was a lecturer in the summer school there, and he has also been prolessor of history at Woodstock College and graduate professor at the Pontificial University of Rome.

While in school in England, Father Walsh took an active part in athletics, excelling in cricket and tennis. He made bicycle tours and tennis, He made bicycle tours all over the British Isles, and latter, when he was a professor at Rome, he narrowly escaped death while mountain climbing in the Austrian Alps.

At the Gregorian University, Father Walsh lectured on Dante to students from all parts of the distinct of "Thought," and "Medieval Humanism," and he is the co-author of "The Catholic Philosophy of The Catholic Philosophy of Th

- SUN RISES - -

By Robert S. Burton

CAN you answer the following Cants in the Lit course, you addifficulty with the Prime Minister of Japan, or Maxim Litvinoff in general Weygand?

What las the U.S.S.R.?

What las a "corvette?"

Who is General Weygand?

What is the U.S.S.R.?

What is the Eritish Secretary of Foreign Affairs?

Who is Prime Minister of Japan, or Maxim Litvinoff wes prime Minister of Japan or Maxim Litvinoff wes pr

By William K. Ruht

A couple of years ago we hought it was farevell to college we killed a little of that nice days forever, but now that we're back, there's a good feeling that perhaps we can recapture some of the fun and atmosphere that we're back, there's a good feeling that perhaps we can recapture some of the fun and atmosphere that we're back, there's a good feeling that the we're back that we're back the we're back the we're back the we're back that we're back the we're

SIX ANNOUNCERS CHOSEN

The Candidates Go To Portland For Test At Station WGAN

Students Invited For

Thanksgiving Dinners

According to an announcement by Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union, many members of the College faculty and townspeophe are each year interested in having students who have to stay at Bowdoin during the Thankeştving recess in for dinner on Thursday. Any students interested in this privilege should leave their names with Mr. Lancaster tonight.

caster tonight.

Also, dinner will be served in

Also, dinner will be served in the Moulton Union on Thanks-giving Day for members of the College and students of the Naval Radio Unit. This dinner, costing \$1.25, will begin prompt-ly at one o'clock on Thanksgiv-ing Day, and all reservations should be in to Mr. Lancaster by noon Wednesday.

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CAST RELEASED

Play To Be Presented At

Christmas Houseparties And On December 16

At Station WGAN

Six undergraduates were chosen last Wednesday afternoon for the position of announcer for the new "Bowdoin on the Air" radio program as preliminary try-outs were held over the Simpson Sound System before a board of judges, headed by Assistant Professor Albert R. Thayer. The six candidates chosen from a field of over thirty went to Portland to the studios of station WGAN this afternoon for final auditions for the program which will commence Thursday, December 4. Potential student announcers who made the trip to Portland are as follows; Stanley E. Herrick '42, Horace k. Sowles '42, Luthene G. Kimball '43, J. W. Harrington '44, 'Hugh Townsend '44, and Clyde Crockett' 44.

The radio series to be presented.

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The radio series to be presented and arranged by Bowdoin undergraduates will consist of eight programs for the present. Half of the series has been planned The thematic identifications of the Bowdoin program will consist of words, written by Professor Robert P. Tristram Coffin to the tune of "Graceful and Easy." The Meddiebempsters, who recorded the 'theme music, will appear on the first program, which is to be directed by Leonard B. Tennyson '42, member of the faculty-student radio committee. The several selections by the double quarter will be followed by an inaugural address by Dean Paul Nixon.

The program scheduled for December 11 is to be a faculty-student quiz program based on the "Iniormation, Please" type of [Continued on Page 4]

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ANDERSON TALKS AT **VESPER SERVICE**

And On December 16

Professor George Quinby announced last Friday evening the complete cast for the Masque and Gown's latest production, "The Male Animal," by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent. It was revealed that the play will be given twice, rather than once as originally planned. Both performances will be played in Memorial Hall. The first presentation, to which faculty, townspeople, and students not attending the Christmas dances are invited, will be on Tuesday night, December 16. The second performance will come on Friday afternoon, December 19, as previously scheduled.

At the first reading of the play on Monday, Nousamber 10, the cast agreed that it would prefer to play twice in order that the House Party audience would not have to be faced after a lapse of several days following the final dress rehearsal.

The cast, as finally determined. days following in hearsal.

The cast, as finally determined, is as follows: Dean Frederick Damond, Professor R. P. T. Coffin; Mrs. Damond, Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing; Professor Tommy

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Reverend Wallace Anderson pastor of the State Street Congregational Church of Portland. Me., spoke in chapel last Sundes afternoon on the topic of American unity in keeping with the theme of Civilian Defense Week. The speaker stated that this nation is "certainly not united in many ways," and that "we know that the human factor is all important" in national defense efforts.

The speaker called to attention the poll taken on the Amherst Campus in which only 37% of the students were in favor of a declaration of war by the United States, while 80% of the faculty were in favor of such a declaration of war by the United States, while 80% of the faculty were in favor of such a declaration. This difference of opinion was cited as an example of the internal disunity within the United States. The fact that national defense efforts have stimulated labor unrest was brought to attention by the fact that 2,505 strikes have taken place within the last seven months.

Reverend Anderson said that the very defense of democracy begins within democracy itself. He called to the attention of his audience, however, certain instances where our democracy failed in its mission of offering equal rights to [Continued on Page 4]

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RICHARD E. BYE '42, one of the student directors of the newly organized radio program.

TEAMS PICKED FOR **BRADBURY DEBATE**

Sophomores Top Frosh In Achorn Prize Debate With Split Decision

Several campus organizations have recently complained that their activities have not received attention in the Orient. We wish to announce to these organizations, and to all others, that in case any week one of our reporters, fails to contact you and you have any news, please call at the Orient office, phone 264-W, between seven and twelve Sunday or Monday night, or at the office of the Brunswick Record, phone 3, at the same hours on Tuesday night.

'45 Smears Shivering Sophomores Forty-Four Flails Foolish Frosh

In Grid Battle

Class Of '45 Runs Lords And Masters Ragged Sophomores Win As Band Plays And Thousands

In Grid Battle

By R. I. de Sherbiain '45

A scrappy little freshman eleven finished a rather medicore season by winning a moral victory at Whittler Field last Saturday. The frosh played flawless ball throughout the four ten-minute periods, and although no score was rule. The destination of the ball down to the opponent's nine-yard line. The other eleven made several attempts to force their ball down to the opponent's nine-yard line. The other eleven made several attempts to force their ball of the that the health of the that the health of the canded eleven demonstrated the playing field.

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STUDENT COUNCIL ASKS **COLLEGE AUTHORIT** FOR HAZING CONTRO

LATE NEWS

Will Bradley will be Will Bradley will be the Christmas, houseparty Gym Dance band according to an announcement made late last night by E. Seavey Bowdoin, chairman of the Student Council Dance Committee, Bowdoin ted that complete plans released shortly.

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At its weekly meeting last night, the Student Council decided that Freshman rules will go out of effect at midnight, December 16. This move was made as the result of the scoreless tie in the football game played between the two lower classes last Saturday. The annual Rising Day will take place on Wednesday, December 17.

the 100% mark is reached.

Dr. H. Emile Entheven of the
University of Amsterdam will
speak on the Dutch East Indies
and their importance to the defense of the Pacific in the Moulton Union, November 26, at 8.15
p.m. Dr. Entheven lectured at
Harvard last year and is currently touring the country.

with Split Decision

As a result of the trials held in Hubbard Hall last Thursday evening, the following teams have been chosen to compete in the Bradbury Debate: Negative, Robert H. Lunt '42, Waldo E. Pray '45, Lewis V. Vafiades '42, and George W. Thurston '42, alternate.

Affirmative, Kendall M. Cole '44, John Jaques '43, Herbert H. Sawyer '45, and Gerald W. Blakeley, Jr. '43, alternate.

The finals will be held at 8.15, Tuesday evening, December 9, at Hubbard Hall. The debate will be conducted according to the Assession style with speakers giving a constructive argument and a five minute rebutal. The debate will be conducted according to the Assession style with speakers giving a constructive argument and a five minute rebutal. The debate will be be conducted according to the Year, on the subject of student government at Bowdoin. George Thurston '42, president of the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States — constitutionally conceded.

In the Achorn Prize Debate held in Hubbard Hall recently the sophomore class defeated the treshman debaters on a split decision, 2-1. The Class of '44 upen held the negative side of the questions, 2-1. The Class of '44 upen held the negative side of the questions, 2-1. The Class of '44 upen held the negative side of the questions, 2-1. The Class of '44 upen held the negative side of the questions, 2-1. The Class of '44 upen held the negative side of the questions, 2-1. The Class of '44 upen held the negative side of the questions, 2-1. The Class of '44 upen held the negative side of the questions, 2-1. The Class of '44 upen held the negative side of the questions, 2-1. The Class of '44 upen held the negative side of the questions, 2-1. The Class of '44 upen held the negative side of the questions, 2-1. The Class of '44 upen held the negative side of the questions, 2-1. The Class of '44 upen held the negative side of the questions, 2-1. The Class of '44 upen held the negative side of the questions, 2-1. The Class of '44 upen held the nega

PRESIDENT SILLS VISITS NEW YORK

Today and tomorrow, President Sills will be in New York for the Sills will be in New York for the annual meeting of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He is chairman of the board of trustees of the institution and a member of its executive committee.

Other trustees and participants in the forum are the Presidents of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, and other leading colleges and universities throughout the country. President Sills will be the presiding chairman of the meeting.

Unfavorable Comments This Fall **Result In The Need For Action**

The Student Council has applied to the college authorities for complete control of hazing, both in the fraternities and on campus, according to an announcement made recently by Robert L. Bell, president of the student government body. This move comes as the climax of the annual hazing activity, and is particularly significant this fall in view of the wide-spread criticism of Bowdoin technique of handling freshmen

ORIENT GATHERS HAZING OPINIONS

Interviews Prominent Upperclassmen As Well As Freshmen

In view of the Student Co

Well As Freshmen

In view of the Student Council's recent action on the much-discussed subject of hazing, the Orient has interviewed representative members of the student body and obtained their opinions of hazing. These ideas are presented here and although they may not express the typical majority reaction, they give a cross-section of the varieties of opinions. The provided it is kept within the limits, however, I believe that it should be limited to mental and not physical hazing. Thomas Bartlett '45. "Hazing is one of the best things in the dworld for an incoming freshman, provided it is done sensibly and in the mental and not physical hazing."

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Bowdoin has at last turned to the air-waves. Though are the last college in Maine to enter the field of radio adcasting there is no reason, as President Sills was heard say, why the Biblical adage: "the last shall be first" may not pply in this case. We may profit from the experience of the other colleges that have preceded us and thereby make "Bowloin-on-the-Air" a truly professional—a truly radio—pro-

This new activity, having its birth by presidential apintment, probably came as a bolt from the blue to the ma-rity of the student body. Therefore, it is fitting that we describe its importance and its function. First of all the term "activity" is used advisedly. That is one of the goals of this venture—ultimately to be recognized as one of the more important college activities. It is not, then, a closed clique of o or three students and two or three of the faculty who intend to plan, write and put on the whole show. That in the first place would be an utter impossibility, and in the second place would eventually defeat its own purpose and run itself into the ground. "Bowdoin-On-The-Air" by its very defini-tion requires the complete cooperation and above all the in-tense enthusiasm of the entire college.

About the mechanics of the thing-It is to be a fifteen ninute program to go on the air over the broadcasting facil-ties of WGAN every Thursday evening at quarter past ight. We may have a longer period of time if we so desire, agreed that, as an experiment, we can't afford to ite off a chew that cannot be entirely digested. There is to be rehearsal period on Tuesday afternoons in the studios in ortland. Of course all programs will have preliminary reearsals here at Bowdoin, so that the Tuesday affair will act s a dress rehearsal. We are to have our own student anouncer who has already been chosen by competition, and he studios will furnish, this year at least, the necessary tech-ical support as well as sound effects etc. It is hoped that entually we may have our own studio and our own amateur hnicians, electricians, managers, and all the other functiones necessary to operating a radio station.

year, following our policy to start off modestly, we are going programs. For example, it is a simple matter to visualize members of the Masque and Gown sponsoring a competition similar to the One-Act-Play Contest making the object a good fifteen minute radio sketch, the prize being an actual opportunity to broadcast your play, as the winner, over a state-wide hookup. Faculty and student panel discussions some-what on the line of what the Political Forum sponsors are obusly good subject matter for radio programs. The glee o, and chapel choir can furnish material. Nor is this to be club, and chapel choir can turnish material. Nor is this to be dedicated to education and art entirely. It is hoped that purely entertaining programs can be broadcast as well. For example, an all musical program by this year's very excellent Polar Bear group would certainly be a "natural." Also, fifteen minutes of typical collegiate humor would not be out of place.

In general, it will be the aim of this organization to sacrifice mere talent for professionalism. Everything that is
broadcast will be planned and presented in as typically a radio style as possible. Student written plays will be composed
specifically for radio presentation, musical and other programs will pay strict attention to timing and general broadcasting effectiveness, and will be embellished with appropriate continuity making full play of all technical devices available.

This is a general outline of the aims of "Bowdoin-onThe lack of these qualities is seen to be the fault of other
The Air," now it remains for you to make it "Bowdoin-onradio projects of this type. This sort of emphasis also makes

"Amen!"

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Play writing at Bowdoin is assuming larger and larger proportions. Broadway's Quinby, better known as Bowdoin's Director of Dramatics, has expressed his hope that at least ten one-act plays will be submitted for the annual contest this season. Cursory observations show that those who have had their plays produced in past seasons at Bowdoin are not writing for the 1942 contest. On the other hand several undergraduates who have acted in Masque and Gown shows have now taken to writing plays. If those who have good intentions of working on one acts carry out their plans, then the number ten digit should be reached when the Masque and Gown Executive Board gathers to bring in and count the sheaves. As for three-act plays, the existence of one social drama, one comedy, and one musical comedy is Boston last week.

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"Bowdoin-on-the-Air" a training ground for those students who are enthusiastically interested in making radio their life's work. It should be just as important an activity for experience in radio as the Orient is for would-be journalists.

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to be presented Dec. 4. This is to be a short inaugural address by the dean with two or three selections by the Octette. The second program has already received some publicity. As you know, it will take the form of a fifteen minute "Information Please" period in which the tables will be turned on three nembers of the faculty. A student announcer will fire at them questions sent in by students, and they, totally unprepared will be expected to answer them. This should prove highly entertaining and certainly should satisfy some of us who have for some time longed for a chance for vengeance. The third week will be devoted to a Christmas theme, and the Chapel at Choir will sing some of the best carols interspersed with a few interspersed with a few interspersed of the best carols interspersed with a few interspersed of the history of carol singing. After that the time is promore or less free, but there are tentative plans for an all Polar see Bear concert, and also a broadcast of the Bowdoin-Harvard determined to the control of the Bowdoin-Harvard determined to the contro

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By Crawford & Pasper

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A plan such as this is ambitious and would cost some money.

Burton Asks For Student Navy Opinion

COMMUNICATIONS

Force is the method of young children. of barbarians, of those whose cases can not stand up in courts of persuasion.

It is my candid opinion that all of the arguments offered in favor of hazing are pretty weak rationalizations.

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Alpha Delta Phi Wins Road Race For Second Season

Hillman And Carey Take First Two Places Again This Year In Tie Finish

KAPPA SIGMA NABS THE SECOND BERTH

Alpha Delt's Slice Their Own Record In Half To Set An All-Time Low

With Al Hillman and Joe Carey, ying for first place and Curt ones taking fourth, Alpha Delta hi won the Inter-fraternity cross ountry meet last Friday after-ion for the second year in a row, ast year the A. D.'s set a new ecord of thirteen points, but this ime they almost cut that total in all with an all-time low of sevn, one short of a perfect score. Hillman and Carey, finishing in he van this year as last, covered he 2½-mile McKeen Street ourse in 13 minutes, 58.4 secnds. Dick Benjamin, sophomore ader of second place Kappa Signa, finished third, followed closely by Curt Jones. Kappa Sigma, aking third, ninth, and eightenth, placed second.

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MUSIC RECITAL

HELD SUNDAY

Meddiebempsters, Soloists Are Featured In All Student Program

Last Sunday afternoon, the seventeenth student music recital was held in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The program featured vocal selections in the main, Charles Bowers, of the Class of 42, playing a Schumann opus on his clarinent, being the only instrumentalist. Also prominent on the program was the work of the college double quartet, the Meddiebempsters, the members of which are John E. Williams, Jr. '42 and Ellot F. Tozer, Jr. '43, first tenors; Thomas Harrocks '44 and Wallace Moore '43, second tenors; Norman Duggan '44 and Allen Cole '45, baritones; and Balfouir Golden '44 and Willfrid' T. Smali '43, basses. The Meddiebempsters, the members of which are John E. Williams, and their version of '50 which are John E. Williams, Jr. '42 and Ellot F. Tozer, Jr. '43, first tenors; Thomas Harrocks '44 and Wallace Moore '43, second tenors; Norman Duggan '44 and Allen Cole '45, baritones; and Balfouir Golden '44 and Willfrid' T. Smali '43, basses. The Meddiebempsters were under the direction of John Williams, and their version of '8weet Adeline' was arranged by another of term members, Norman Duggan '44 and hullfrid' T. Smali '43, basses. The Meddiebempsters were under the direction of John Williams, and their version of '8weet Adeline' was arranged by another of the members, Norman Duggan '44 and hullfrid' T. Smali '43, basses. The Meddiebempsters were under the direction of John Williams, and their version of '8weet Adeline' was arranged by another of the members, Norman Duggan '44 and hullfrid' T. Smali '43, basses. The Meddiebempsters were under the direction of John Williams, and their version of '8weet Adeline' was arranged by another of the members, Norman Duggan. All the college of the debate was a standard to the program was the vocal soloists on the program was the vocal soloists on the program was the version of '8weet Adeline' was arranged by another of the members of the freshman team, and Lewis V. Acsociate Trofessor Smule E.

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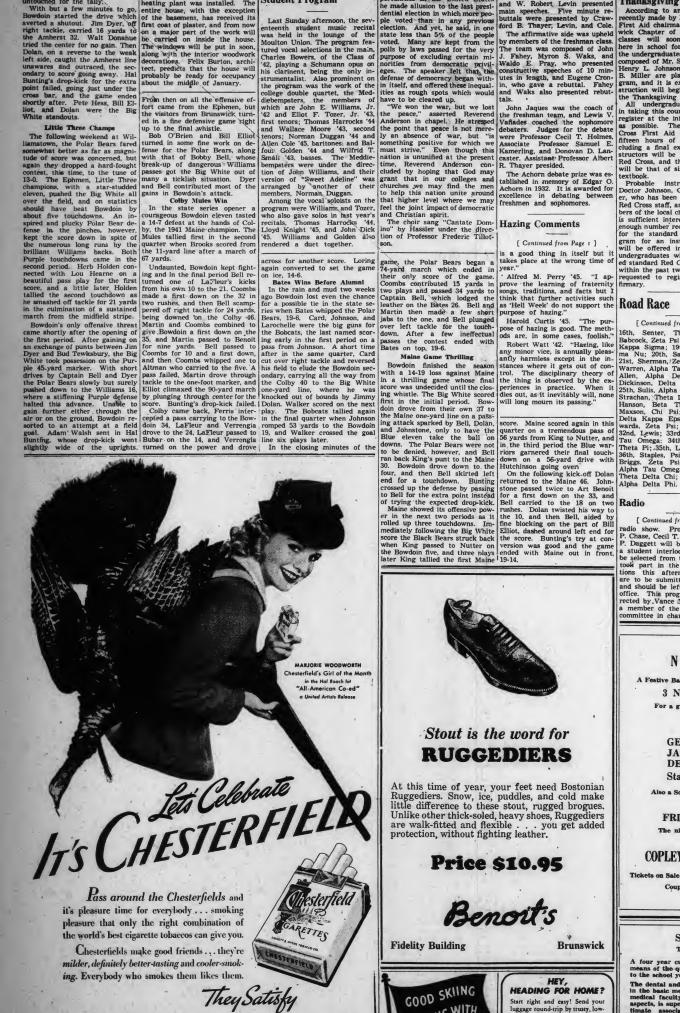
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SUN RISES

By Robert L. Edwards

HOW would you like to have an extra ten dollars right now? It would be quite handy for the coming houseparty or for Christimas presents, wouldn't le? We think that you might have this spare change in your pocket, and more too, if the fraternities here at Bowdoin could have closer coperation among each other. As a matter of fact, unless market conditions improve soon, it may be absolutely necessary for us to unite in order to keep functioning.

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ANY steward can tell you almost all prices are skyrocketing. The cost of food is increasing steadily, coal has been going up, and probably hired help will be forced to ask for higher wages in order to meet the rising cost of living. All of the fraternities are faced with the danger of losing members because of the draft, and this certainly won't help house finances. Almost all of us have been assured by optimistic house managers that the price of board and rent will remain about the same, but if no extra money is taken in, how are we to meet these additional expenses?

Fraternity cooperation may be the answer.

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WHY haven't the houses gotten together before this time?

After all, it isn't as if each housewere trying to under-charge the others in order to get more business. The fraternities are essentially non-profit making organizations and therefore shouldn't have trade secrets to conceal from each other. Doesn't it seem logical that the houses could profit by each other. Doesn't it seem logical that the houses could profit by each other. Doesn't it seem logical that the houses could profit by each other. Doesn't it seem logical that the houses could profit by each other's mistakes? There is the possibility of joint buying that certainly would save a great deal in all of the departments, and through some central board, we could probably do a great deal in all of the departments, and through some central board, we could probably do a great deal to the contract of the departments, and through some central board, we could probably do a great d

Holyoke Girl Provides Interview Material For Orient Reporter

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Combined Glee Clubs To Give "Messiah" Saturday

Enrollment Begins For C.A.A. Flying Courses

In making application for its quota of students for the Second Semester Primary and Secondary Aviation Courses, the College in required to submit a list of applicants for them. All men who wish to participate in either of these courses during the second semester should so notify Professor Boyd W. Bartlett on or before tomorrow, December 4th. To be eligible a student must have reached his nineteenth birthday by February first, and must have completed his freshman year in college.

Students considering future participation in this program are advised that such courses will presumably be offered this spring provided there are enough applicants to fill minimum quotas of 10 in each course, but that continuation of the CAA program here or elsewhere beyond next semester is very uncertain according to the best information available to the College at present.

Walsh Gives Five Dante Lectures

By Norman C. Tronerud
It was the distinct pleasure and
privilege of the College last week
to have a series of five lectures
given by Reverend Gerald G.
Walsh, S. J., professor of history
at Fordham University. The general subject of his talks was
Dante, and Medieval literature
and philosophy.
The first talk was given in
President Sills' Comparative Literature course, Monday at 11.30.
Discussing elements in lyric poetry
in the Middle Ages, he attempted
to show how a good deal of the
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Material For Orient Reporter

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Orient Reporter Finds Elusive

And Traditional Thorndike Oak

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Bowdoin, Colby, Colby Junior To Present Work Three Times

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This weekend, from Friday through Sunday, the Bowdoin College Glee Club is staging the greatest of its undertakings for the present semester, that of presenting "The Messiah" in its entirety. The Glee Clubs of Colby College, Colby Junior College, and Bowdoin will combine to present this affair, a combination of 225 voices, on Friday night at Colby College, Colby Junior College, and Bowdoin. The same program will be presented here on the campus in Memorial Hall at 8.15 p. m. of Saturday evening under the direction of John W. Thomas, director of the Colby Glee Club. On Sunday the three glee clubs will travel to Portland to present the same program in combination with the Portland City Chorus, a total of 400 voices.

"The Messiah" by George Frederick Handel has rarely been heard in its entirety, and has never been sung completely by any college glee clubs. Its presentation on Friday will mark the first time that any college glee clubs have sung "The Messiah" in Its entirety.

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Actors May Take Several Trips

MORRELL HOPES FOR COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Sees Possibility For Intercollegiate Games If Finances Allow

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Immediately following the concert, the 105 girls that have had been rated to Bowdoin for the evening, 60 from Colby Junior Colk lege and 45 from Colby College, will be entertained at adance in the gym at which the Polar Bears will play. Admission to the students will play a change in the graph of the students will be 50e per person.

The program for "The Messiah" is listed under "The Prophecies and the Fulfillment".

Tenor Recitative
Comfort Ye My People Tenor Aria
Every Valley Shall Be Exalted Chorus
And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed
Bass Recitative
Thus saith the Lord of Hosts Alto Recitative
Sehold a virgin shall conceive and bear a son Chorus
O thou that tellest good tidines

First Program Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 8 p. m. radio station WGAN will present the first of a series of "Bowdoin on the Air" programs. Dean Paul Nixon will give the inaugural talk. There will be three selections by the Meddiebempsters, the college betet, who have recorded the program's theme song written by Professor Coffin. Stanley Herrick '42 will be the student announcer for the first program.

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"Quill' To Appear On December 10

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The December issue of "The Quill," literary publication of the College, will be issued December 10. The new "Quill" editorial staff, consisting of Vincent J. Skachinske 42, Paul V. Hazelton 42, Vance N. Bourjaily '44, and business manager C. Willis Baler '44, announces that the new "Quill" will be bound, in the future, with a single solid color cover. In the forthcoming issue there will be a boa a short story, "Precinct," by Vincent Skachinske; a monologue, "Susan," by Crawford B. Thayer 44: a short story, "Moonlove," by Ralph Kidd '43.

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WILL BRADLEY CHOSEN FOR CHRISTMAS HOUSE PARTY GYM DANCE

Houses Choose Party Bands

With Christmas Houseparties less than three weeks away, all of the fraternities have made cholces of their bands for the first night.

night.

Chi Psi will feature Joe Fenton of the Fenton Brothers, who played at the Sigma Nu House during Ivy, last spring. The Dekes promise a novelty band, new to this campus, Buck Benson and His Buckerose.

campus, Buck Benson and His Buckeroos.

The Dartmouth Barbary Coast Band, a very popular dance unit consisting of Dartmouth undergraduates, will be featured at the D. U.'s. Zeta Psi will have an old Bowdoin favorite in Lloyd Rafnell. Last year Rafnell played for the Kappa Sigma's at Christmas and for the A. D.'s at Ivy, while he has already appeared at the Zete House twice this fall.

The Beta House is having Wally Harwood again this Christmas, after his successful stand there a year ago. Ray Belaire will be at the Sigma Nu House. He is remembered on campus as playing for the A. D.'s at Christmas, and the Chi Psi's at Ivy of last year. The A. T. O. House is once more bringing a band to Bowdoin for campus debut. This time they

campus debut. This time they are having Dol Brisette, who i the only resident band to the Totem Pole at Boston

the Totem Pole at Boston.

A.D.'s this season are having a sixteen-piece outfit under Lou Jupert's hand. The band features a talented Negro swing virtuoso.

A former sax player with Glenn Miller's gang, Hal McIntyre has a sixteen-man orchestra too and is Miller's gang, Hal McIntyre has a sixteen-man orchestra too and is scheduled to play at the Psi Upsilon's houseparty dance. Hal is featuring a former Harry James trumpeter and a female singer.

Kappa Sigma signed up the Bates Bobcats for its houseparty.

Outstanding in the band is the sweet and scintilating sax section Theta Delta Chi will have no band this Christmas, since their new house will not be com until the middle of January.

CLASS OF '17 MEETS TO DISCUSS PLANS

the father of Carroll Ross also a Sophomore.

The conclave and dinner at Professor Bartlett's followed a tea given for members and their wives by Professor and Mrs. Little. The latter was hostess to the wives during the stag dinner and discussion in the evening.

Final details of the Reunion will now be worked out by the various individual committees which include: Finances, Harold H. Sampson, chairman; Entertainment, Professor Noel C. Little, and Carl K. Ross, chairmen; and Class Record Committee with Edwin H. Blanchard, chairman.



WILL BRADLEY, well-known band leader, whose orchestra

Alexanders And Bradburys Are December 8, 9

ment, Bowdoin College has just recieved a bequest of \$12,500 from the estate of the late Samuel the estate of the late Samuel lard Alexander of the Clark, Jr. of Portland. The Fund Morris Agency, Bradley's is to be known as the "Samuel ger. Clark, Jr. Scholarship Fund" and is to be used for the payment of student assistants in the various departments of the College with a provision that preference is to be given to many whose homes are in given to men whose homes are in Portland.

Orient To Sponsor Poll Of Student Opinion On War

Tomorrow night the follow-ing poll will be passed out among the students. The Oriamong the students. The Orient will appreciate it very much if everyone will answer all questions. The results will be

If everyone will answer all questions. The results will be released next week.

Class — Fratexpity

1. Do you think that the United States is now actually at war with Germany? (Yes) (No).

(Yes) (No).

S. Would you favor an American Expeditionary Force? (Yes) (No).

4. Would you favor deferment for students already started on their college course? (Yes) (No).

Band Will Feature Ray McKinley On Drums, And Vocalist Allen

BRADLEY IS FAMED FOR TROMBONE

"The Storm Of Colors" Will Provide Setting For Swing Music

By Crawford B. Thayer
Will Bradley, top-flight orches
tra leader, famous from coast to
coast for introducing "Beat Me
Daddy, Eight to the Bar" will play
for the Bowdoin Christmas House
party at the Gym Dance: to be
held on Fridag evening, Decembe
19, it was recently announced by
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Will Bradley, idol of the sw Will Bradley, idol of the swing fans, and considered by many as the world's greatest all-round trombone player, will feature Ray McKinley, "America's Greatest Musical Drummer" and an new

for the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest this year includes contest. The Alexander Prize Speaking Contest this year includes contest. The Alexander Prize Speaking Contest this year includes contest. The form the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. The contest is to be held on Monday even ing, December 8, at 8.15 o'clock in Memorial Hall. President Sills will preside at the contest and music will be furnished by the Bowdon College Double Quartet. The program is as follows:

1. "The Tell-tale Heart,"
Eggar Allen Poel Harold B. Dondis '43

2. "The Prairie," Carl Sandburg John J. Fahey, Jr., '45

3. "Native Son," Richard Wright Myron Waks '45

4. "Our Town," Stage Manager's Speech, Act 3, Thornton Wilder David B. Wetherell '45

5. "Steel," Joseph Auslander John F. Jaques '43

6. "In Praise of Johnny Applessed," Nicholas Vachel Lindsay Vance Nye Bourjaily '44

7. Ode to the Austrian Socialists," Stephen Vincent Benet Allan S. Perry '44

8. "Afraid of the Dark," Callahan Balfour Golden '44

9. "Should the English Speaking Democracies Unite Now" by Dorothy Thornpson Lacey B. Smith '44

The Bradbury Debate will be held on Tuesday evening, December 9, at 8.15 p.m. in Hubbard Hall. The subject will be: "Resolved if that the Federal government should regulate by law all labor eurinosn in the United States, constitutionally conceded. The judges will be Professors Daggett, Hartshoul Frederal government should regulate by law all labor eurinosn in the United States, constitutionally conceded. The judges will be Professors Daggett, Hartshoul Frederal government should regulate by law all labor eurinosn in the United States, constitutionally conceded. The judges will be Professors Daggett, Hartshoul Frederal government should regulate by law all labor eurinosn in the United States, constitutionally conceded. The judges will be Professors Daggett, Hartshoul Frederal government should regulate by law all labor eurinosn in the United States, constitutionally conceded. The judges will be Professors Daggett, Hartshoul Frederal

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COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Dec. 4, Chapel, John F. Jaques '43.
Friday, Dec. 5, Chapel, Professor Root presiding, Lloyd R. Knight '45 will be the soloist. Glee Club at Colby.
Saturday, December 6, Chapel, The Dean.
8.15 p.m., Memorial Hall, the Glee Club, with those of Colby and Colby Junior, presents Handel's "Messiah." Dance following at Sargent Gymnasium. Tickets at the Hall door. 50c. Sunday, Dec. 7, 3.00 p.m. Moulton Union. Student Recital. Tea will be served. All welcome. 5.00 p.m. Chapel, Rev. Robert Cummins of the Universalist General Convention. The Choir will sing a Passion Motet by des Pres.
Monday, Dec. 8, Chapel, Profes-

sor Kölin.

8.15 p.m., Memorial Hall, Alexander Prize Speaking Contest.
Public invited.

Current Exhibit
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come restless and begin to believe that student governing pow-er would be better than faculty jurisdiction. But if these same students are consulted through their representatives, and are

told frankly and clearly just why certain legislation must be RED CROSS ENROLLS enacted then we feel they will only be too willing to co-operate to the best of their abilities with the administration.

Exclusive faculty government and exclusive student government are equally bad. But faculty government, with exceptions, supplemented by student advice, is the wisest method of campus rule.

COMMUNICATION

November 27, 1941
To the members of the College:
Certain members of the faculty
and boards, alarmed at the number of warnings issued at the midsemester reviews, think they have
the cure-all for our acdemic Ills.
They are firmly convinced that
hazing is the cattle of nearly one
sixth of us being in danger of
"funking out." They believe that
if hazing is abolished nothing
further will distract us from our "flunking out." They believe that if hazing is abolished nothing further will distract us from our studies. Everybody will be in such a state of mental ease that we can all stay up every morning until two studying. Then we will all get A's and B's. Nothing will mar the serenity of Bowdoin. The professors will be able to sleep nights without fear of losing their jobs.

than blaming the large number of warmings on hazing or the activ-ities of the S.C.D.C. If the mem-bers of the faculty and boards want to find the real reason for the low standing of the college, they must look to other causes. look to other causes. Gregg C. Brewer '44.

Sun Rises

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such experience before actually handling fraterity affairs, there would certainly be a great saving. Since each house is a fairly large business concern in itself, it would seem that the people in charge of these businesses should understand fully afl aspects of the job before taking over. A school to instruct them in such matters would certainly be worth the time and expense.

BUT how are the fraternities to go about organizing such a club? We need someone to take the initiative to make the preliminary preparations, and after definite plans are drawn up a permanent set of officers and directors might be appointed. Other colleges have already formed such groups, and certainly we could temporarily pattern our organization after theirs. At least let's try it. What is there to lose?

RECORD NUMBER HERE

Reaching a record total Cross membership of more 99% of the college, the camp committee under the co-chair ship of Louis B. Dodson Charles T. Ireland completed most successful membership ever conducted here on Nove

ever conducted here on November 30.

All ten houses subscribed 100%, while only a small fraction of the inactive and non-fraternity men did not join. Dodson pointed out that some of the latter had actually enrolled in their home towns and head thus demonstrated their support of the organization.

Charles T. Ireland was in charge of enrolling the fraternity houses, while Louis B. Dodson handled the non-fraternity and inactive men. Dodson had the following committee to aid him in contacting these scattered undergraduates: Phill Litman, William Loring, Stdney Chason, Seymour Lavit, Fred Dickson, and David Ross, Professor Morgan B. Cushing had general supervision of the college drive.

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Thayer Announces Maine **Oratorical Contest**

Oratorical Contest under the anspices of the Intercollegiate Peace Association will be held this year in April, Any students interested in competing for the position of Bowdoin representative are requested to notify Mr. Thisyer and obtain a statement of the rules and regulations.

Faculty Men To Talk To Alumni Organizations

doin is to be represente a meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York on De-cember 5 by Professor Herbert Hartman of the English Depart-ment. Professor Hartman is scheduled to give a short talk, telling the Alumni about present conditions and happenings at Bow-

Trials For '68 Speaking Contest Set For Dec. 11
On the afternoon and eventing of December 11, there will be held the preliminary contest for selecting speakers for the '68 Prize Speaking Contest. The committee of judges will be: Professors Coffin, H. Brown, Means, Thayer, and Van Cleve.

Ireland Attends

N. Y. Conference

Charles T. Irefand, Jr., attended as Bowdoin's delegate the National Interfraterity Conference held in New York's Commodore Hotel on Friday and Saturday. November 28 and 29. The meeting held in conjunction with the Pan-Hellenic Association drew college presidents, deans, national fraternity presidents, and undergraduate representatives from virtually everyinstitution of higher learning in the country.

The undergraduate part of the program consisted of a series of round table discussions on fraternity problems. Although the majority of the subject prescribed for discussion pertained particularly to largar colleges and universities, Bowdoin's representative was able to speak at length on the subject of freshman pledging and hazing. Ireland detailed the situation as it elisats at Bowdoin. He then asked the other members of the discussion group for an expression of sentiment on Bowdoin's method. The concensus of opinion was that although a useful purpose was being served, hazing was at present

The concensus of opinion was that although a useful purpose was being served, hazing was at present too concentrated in its program. They also expressed themselves in favor of a de-concentrated hazing system spread over a longer period of time, perhaps even a year, with consequent deferred initiations.

A banquet at which Wendell Willkie was the speaker featured Friday's activities. The entire pro-gram of the conveption was inter-spersed with speeches by well known lecturers such as Dr. Al-vin Deur, of Columbia University.

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Thirty-One Will Receive WELLS' HOCKEY MEN Varsity Football Awards probably 1000 mb a punch

REPORT FOR TRAINING

Morse, Dolan, Minich, Hutchings, And Taylor Are Varsity Veterans

Are Varsity Veterans

One of the largest hockey squads in recent years, 51 men, reported to Coach Linn Wells for the season's first workout, So far the workouts have consisted of road work, soccer games, and limbering-up exercises.

Back from last year's varsity are Captain Morse and Jimmy Dolan, forwards; George Hutchings and Dewitt Minich, defense; and "Duke" Taylor, goalie. Up from the jayvees of last year has come the young Kraut line, consisting of Hedges, Mudge, and McLeilan. Other men of last year's jayvees are; forwards, Wilkinson, Frazier, and Callman; defensemen, Brennan, Findlay, and Hay; and goalie, Eastman, All these men are promising candidates and should provide stiff competition for the lettermen. As yet; of course, Coach Wells has had no opportunity to look over, his freshman candidates. For financial reasons it was found necessary to withhold the

20, Williams Fakes
First In Diving
By James R. Higgin
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b By P. M. Clarke

Back out onto Pickard Field where the wind cuts like a knife, to collect a few dregs from the touch football season. While the winter sportsmen are still tapering off before committing themselves to three grim months of training, this department has to pick an all-fraternity team. Various individuals have been beating on our door lately, so it is purely in response to the demand that we have mingled with the brethren of all the fraternities to pick up the names of the stars which we are now plucking from the old grab bag. The selections have been gleaned from a highly complicated system of tabulation, and are based our results on the field of play, utter lack of coordination, and general flashiness. It is impossible to name the positions of the All-Stars, as each man can play anywhere, and the line-ups have been juggled throughout the season. Since more take part in touch football than there are on the varsity squad, we are bound to represent the majority, so tag along, while we pick and choose:

polar bearings

Sigma Nu-Zete
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Sigma

Due to the efforts of Professors Tillotson and 'Thayer, ASCAP authorities invegrated "Blanket permission for broadcasting." This will obviate all restrictions of music for "Bowdoin On The Air," and the "inter-fraternity Sing," being broadcast this year.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS THIS WEEK

A.D.-Chi Psi, T.D.-D.U. Games Start Schedule Of Fraternity League

With the A. D.-Chi Psi and T. D.-D. U. games last Monday might, the 1941-22 interfraternity basket-ball season got off to a flying start. According to the best dope available, the champtonship this year looks like a toss-rup between the Dekes, Zetes, and Betas, with the Dekes having a slight edge on the other two teams. If Bowdom sponsors an intercollegiate team, however, the fraternity teams will probably lose many of their valuable players, and such an occurrence might go far to upset preseason forecasts.

Each fraternity has its share of good players this year. Among the prospective stars are Johnstone and Adams of the Zetes, Fratt of Chi Psi, Coombs of Psi U., Cook of D. U., Altman, Chason, and Stanley of the Thorndike Club, and Dyer and MacKay of the Dekes. Arnie Eck, star of the Chi Psi outfit and high scorer of the league last year, is just recovering from appendicitis and will not see service this year.

The rules governing inferfraternity baskethall (this year are as follows:

1. All men out-for hockey.

ternity basketball this year are as follows:

1. All men out *for hockey, track, fencing, independent basketball, and swimming (except swimming C) are ineligible after November 30.

2. All games must be played on schedule upon penalty of for-lecture unless Pinky Horsman at the Zete House is notified before 6;p. m. on the night of the game, 3. Regulation basketball rules will govern all games.

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4. Games start 7.30 p. m.

5. All disputes are to be referred to the White Key.

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According to Lincoln Johnson 142, captain of the fencing team, the meets for this season are not yet definitely decided, and since sthe first team will not be picked until just before the opening meet, the members cannot yet be finally listed.

Johnson mentioned, however, Philip Litman 142, and Bob Lunt 142 as probable team members, along with Roger Bragdon 143, who studied fencing during the summer. Coit Butler 144 will also be valuable if he goes out for fencing this season, and there is some promising freshman material, although not available for this year's varsity. Tontative engagements, not yet scheduled, include Boston College, Boston University, Tufts, Norwich, Amherst, Middlebury, Williams, and Wesleyan.

Johnson added that several Nav men have been attending.

45-Yd. Throw In Last Half Produces Sole Score Of Game

PATTERSON, HICKEY AND BABCOCK STAR

Chipsies Stiffen After Dekes Score And Try Last Quarter Rally

Last Quarter Rally

By Peter M. Clarke

The Deke Lion roared triumphantly Thursday afternoon on Picklard Field, when the Deke touch football club, winners in League B, outclassed the Chi Pai forces, League A champions, by a 7-0 score, with a furry of long passed and cohsistent hard blocking. Herb Patterson, who did all the firing for the rampant Lions, was given all the time in the world to get them off by a wall of blockers, and when he let them go they settled neatly in the receivers arms after arm interminable flight through the air. The lone score of the encounter came midway in the last half on a 45-yard heave from Patterson to end Ed Bab-cock, and he connected with Jerry Hickey for the extra point. Almost immediately after the opening kickoff the Lions opened their touchdown bidding when Patterson threw a long one to Bab-cock who was tagged on the Chi Psi 35-yard line. After a few the definition of the fencing team, the meets for this season are not yet definitely decided, and sinch

Jennings Appointed Frosh Cross Country Captain



UNION BOARD ROLLS BRIDGE TOURS AND

The student members of the Moulton Union Board are running the first of a winter series of weekend bridge tournaments on Saturday, December 6th, at 1.15 p. m. in the main lounge of the Union. Any sign in the Union office not later than Friday, December 5th, at noon. A fee of 25c for each person will take care of refreshments and a prize for the winners. Men entering need not be acquainted with the tournament method of play, but should be fairly good bridge players.

The student committees of the Union Board which will soon announce the winter weekend schedule of tournaments, movies, etc., is as follows:

General Activities Committee is

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General Activities Committee is composed of R. H. Lunt '42, R. C. Hanson '42, M. W. Picken, Jr. '43, G. E. Altman '43.
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At Giee Club Dance

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and carried our sorrows
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But Thou didst not leave His
soul in Hell horus
Lift up your heads
Halleluja!
Soprano Aria
I know that my Redeemer I
Quartet and Chorus
Since by man came death

orthy is the Lamb

NIXON GIVES CHAPEL

SILLS TO BE AWAY

Touch Football

Mullen Talks In Sunday

Chapel On Philippines

Reviewing the United States obligation in the Philippines, th Rev. Edward G. Mullen of Manil addressed the college in chapel las Sunday. He was introduced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills.
Rev. Mullen emphasized tha the Philippines are the only Christian nation in the Orient and tha the responsibility for its remaining so and for the extension of Christianity throughout the Orien rests on the United States. "The Philippines are going to play an important part in the future of the Orient," he said. "In fact," he observed, "none of you know how soon you may be in the Philippines."

After sketching briefly the his

Political Forum Holds Discussion On Council

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cuss College Government. The firs speaker was Bob Lunt, who gave in brief sketch of the history of the Student Council at Bowdoin. The speaker then mentioned a few of the principal failures of the Student Council. He stated that the only really important function of the organization was to see that the Class elections were properly conducted. The speaker recommended that the Student Council be dissolved and that the entir problem of student government be placed in the hands of the faculty George Thurston was the nex speaker, and he continued in the same line of attack as that of the first speaker. He advised abolition of the present Student Council and the establishment of a ful system of student government be stated that such a group would be a representation of every group or campus—a body consisting of thir ty or more members. He proposes that such a group should have complete control of all matter pertaining to the student body and should govern under a constitution ratified by the students. Mr. Thurston stated that, in his opin ion, the matter of student discipline was the most important func [Continued from Page 3]
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ton, the matter of student discipline was the most important function of a school governing body. After a few minutes of discussion and questions from the audience, Mr. Lunt adjourned the meeting.

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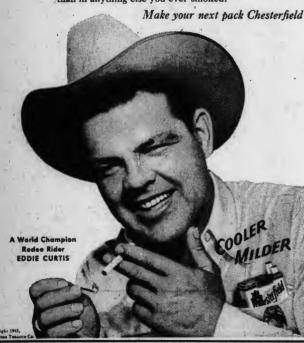
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Professor Holmes To Play Lead In Nugent-Thurber Comedy

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A special feature of the Christnas Houseparty weekend will be
me Masque and Gown's producon of "The Male Animal," by
ames Thurber and Elliot Nugent.
rofessor Cecil T. Holmes is in
e leading role, and Assistant
rofessor George H. Quinby will
rect the comedy. The play will
e presented on the evening of
ecember 16 at 8.15 in Memorial
fall for the benefit of townfolk,
ind will be given again on Friay afternoon, December 19, as
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By Robert S. Burton



Golden '44 Wins Prize Speaking

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FRATERNITIES PLAN PARTIES FOR CHRISTMAS

Boogie-Woogist Bradley Will Feature Gym Dance Friday

HOUSEPARTY QUEEN WILL BE CHOSEN

Five New House Band To Appear Here This Christmas

By J. Edward Eilis

By J. Edward Ellis

With long-distance telephone lines constantly in use and the local telephone operators slowly going mad over last minute preparations by the students for houseparty dates, plans are rapidly being completed for the Christmas party. Heading the Dance Committee, Seavey Bowdoin announced this week that the committee has decided to adopt-again the tradition of choosing a Houseparty Queen to whom a silver cup will be presented during the dance. The board of judges chosen to select the Queen is composed of Maestro Will Bradley; Seavey Bowdoin 42, James Dyer 42, and Edward Martin 42, of the Student Council Dance Committee. The music at the Gym Dance will be provided by the young trombonist, Will Bradley and his "boogiewoogie" band. He has become one of the top men in swing music circles in the last five years with

UNION BOARD PLANS MOVIES FOR WINTER

were deliberating. The following particularly amusing for a Houseparty gathering.

The older triangle involving a progressor, his wife, and a former college football star, [Continued on Page 4]

Professor Burnett Reviews
Performance Of "The Messiah"

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son.

Student season tickets will be forty-five cents plus tax for the five shows, with no reduction in price at any time during the year.

Single tickets will be on sale at [Continued on Page 3]

COMING EVENTS

- SUN RISES -

choice in its action last Monday. Although no poll has been taken there can be little doubt that our undergraduate body supported the declaration wholeheartedly. Since we have sanctioned the war, we shall do all that is expected of us—and probably more—to bring it to the only conclusion that it can have: victory.

by Robert Student Council t Bowdoin, limitations on rushing reactices. or coöperative book tores seem to fade into significance when viewed beside the events of the past four days. General Hediki Tojo has, in one sweeping attack, changed the lives and hopes of 130,000,000 Americans. The Philippines, Luzon, Pearl Harbor, Wake, Midway, Guam, Singapore, and Thailand suddenly leaped into the headlines of every paper in the world less than 96 hours ago. War is here.

ALTHOUGH at the time this article was written there was no definite word as to what date would see all the reserves called into action, it seemed possible that some Bowdoin men would leave college before houseparties—life seemed almost certain that many would be gone before the second seemester, and that beyond a shadow of a doubt next year's undergraduate body would be hard to recognize as that which entered last September. Of course one shouldn't jump to conclusions, but even more important, one shouldn't corre, but everyone is certain that man happen.

**PEW would question the fact that the United States had no [Continued on Page 2]]

Aedinesday, Dec. 10—Simpson Concert of Christmas Music, Moulton Union, at 8.15 P. M. Thursday, Dec. 11—Chapel, Rob-ert H. Lunt '42. 7.30 p. m. Hubbard Hall. Try-outs for 1868 Prize Speaking

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Contest.
8.00 P. M. Second program of "Bowdoin on the Air" over Station WGAN.
Friday, Dec. 12—Chapel, The President presiding, The Double Quartet will sing.
3.30 P. M. Freshman Basketball vs. Edward Little High

President.

uesday, Dec. 16—Chapel, Doctor
Ashby.

8.15 P. M. Memorial Hall. The

gram will open with a recording of the theme song. Student Announcer Stanley Herrick will conduct the quiz program. The "Board of Experts" will consist of the following members of the faculty: Professor Cecil Holmes of the Mathematics Department, Associate Professor Athern P. Deggett of the Government Department, and Professor Stanley P. Chase, Henry Leland Chapman Professor of English. Questions submitted by the student body will be used to switch the usual procedure of quizzing by the professors.

The first of a series of radio programs entitled "Bowdoin on the Air" was broadcast over the facilities of the Portland station, WGAN, last Thursday, December 4. The theme song, taken from a rial Hall. The Masque and Gown presents
"The Male Animal" by James
Thurber.

day, Dec. 17—Chapel, The

NOTICE

COUNCIL PLANS

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HAZING CONTROL

Bell States Restriction
of Fraternity Hazing
To "Hazing Week" Only

In a recent interview, Robert L.
Bell '42, president of the Student
Council, announced that the Council, announced that the Council announced that the control of hazing next fall, restricting ti exclusively to Hell Week, which is to be brought up for discussion at all fraternity meetings tonight. The college authorities, Bell stated, have claimed that the unprecedented number of major warnings in the freshman iclass this year is due to valuable time lost by the freshmen in hazing activities. It is not up to the fraternities to say that this claim is ir gight or wrong, said Bell, but to subject the matter to experiance.

It was agreed, therefore, at a meeting of Council members and the presidents of houses not represented on the Council that hazing next year be limited to a period of one week just before initiations. This plan, Bell emphasized, is as yet only in the proposed stage, and no final action, will be taken on it until January.

If the plan is put into effect and the number of warnings ontil at a period of one week just before initiations. This plan, Bell emphasized, is an approximately the same level, it will indicate, in the opinion of the Student Council, that some other cause must be sought.

Under the plan, the fraternity houses would be allowed to have the rhand, warnings continue at appart of the college and other fraternity data, but all paddling, hazing at meals, freshim houses would be allowed to have the rhand, warning sontinue at apaper oximately the same level, it will i

Rising Day Will Be Held One Week From Today

The College authorities and the Student Council have set Wednesday, December 17, as the Annual Rising Day. The festivities will take place from 12 noon till midnight on that date, and no demonstrations of any kind will be permitted afterwards, either by freshmen or sophomores. No hazing or demonstration can take place below the railroad track.

When questioned by the Orient as to what his plans were for Rising Day, which falls December 17. Robert E. Newhouse '42, chairman of the S. C. D. C., stated that he intends to make an extensive tour of the State of Maine at the time. He and his organization, he said, would travel through the more important towns and cities of Maine for the purpose of establishing a chain of barber shops.

The second program of the Sowdoin on the Air" series will be held tomorrow night at 8.00 p.m. over station WGAN. The program will open with a recording of the theme song. Student Announcer Stanlay Monthly Mon

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POLL REVEALS STUDENT TREND

Undergraduates Aware Of Threat Of Germany

Toward Democracies

(Editor's note: Aithough the war has made the results of this poll obsolete, several interesting observations may be made on examination of the figures.)

According to the Orient poll of student opinion, three out of every four Bowdoin students think that the United States is now actually at war with Germany, though less than one out of every four would favor an American Expeditionary Force. This poll was an attempt to compare Bowdoin student opinion with Dartmouth student opinion, as reported by President Hopkins of Dartmouth. In an article about a month ago he said that Dartmouth students were against an immediate declaration of war, but favored intervention. The freshmen were predominately of isolationist [Continued on Page 4]

s At last Sunday chapel, the Reverend Robert Cummins of the Universalist General Convention spoke upon the subject of the major problems of civilization, which he described as moral and spiritual. The Reverend Cummins was introduced by President Sills as a "warm friend of the college." The soloist was Lloyd Knight '45.

The speaker explained that great opportunities often are introduced in great criese, and cited several examples. He went on to explain that the eighty-fourth Psalm is really a confession, and he explained the "life of what lies within."

He deplored the idea that the life of civilization depends on guns, tanks, and war. He said that "civilization, if it is to be saved, will be saved by the living creature within the wheel." He mentioned the century-old search of man for God, and the quest for heaven. The spiritual side, he felt, will eventually be the road to perfection.

The speaker commented upon the fact that Jesus was serene in all occasions, mentioning several examples. He explained this fact by the Using presence of God near Christ. "Jesus never lost sight of God," explained the Reverend Cummins, and knowing the universe of the larger number of library assignments given by the Using presence of God near Curnilins, and knowing the universe of the larger number of library assignments given by the Using presence of God near Curnilins, and knowing the universe of the larger number of library assignments given by the Using presence of God near Curnilins, and knowing the universe of the larger number of library assignments given by the Using presence of God near Curnilins, and knowing the universe of the larger number of library assignments given by the Using presence of God near Curnilins, and knowing the universe of the larger number of library assignments given by the Using presence of God near Curnilins, and knowing the universe of the larger number of library assignments given by the Using presence of God near Curnilins, and knowing the universe of the larger number of library assignments g

Explains Need Of Reserve Forces: Duty Of College Men To Future

Speaking of the state of war in a chapel address on Tuesday, December 9, President Kenneth C. M. Sills advised Bowdoin students to remain in college and continue their academic work. He said that it would be best for college men to act as a reserve until the country clearly needs them, and that they should look to the future destiny of the nation and realize their obligations as college graduates.

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Eight Alumni On Active Duty In Pacific Posts

According to data in the Alumni office, the following Bowdoin graduates are stationed at posts in the active war zone: Robert W. Breed, '35, Ensign U.S.N.R. Honoluly: Francis A. Ford '20, Lieutenant U.S.N. U.S.S. Wright, Honoluly: Robert J. Foster '25, Captain, U.S. Army, Schoffeld Barracks, Hawaii; Frederick S. Lewis '38, Ensign U.S.N.R. U.S.S. Northampton, Pearl Harbor; Edward L. O'Neill, Jr. '38, Ensign U.S.N.R., U.S.S. Northampton, Pearl Harbor; Robert T. Phillips '24, Captain, Medical Corps, U.S. Army, Nichols, Philippine Islands; Guilbert S. Winchell '40, Ensign U.S.N.R., U.S.S. Winchell '40, Ensign U.S.N.R., U.S.S. Forthampton, Pearl Harbor; John F. Presnell, Jr. '36, First Lieutenant, U.S. Army, Fort William McKinley, Philippine Islands.

PROFESSOR MEANS IS LOCAL A. F. S. AGENT

Professor Thomas Means has been appointed as the local agent for the American Field Service organization. This group was first line under the standard of the United States has spoken and since Congress has declared that the war at the attail the president of the United States has spoken and since Congress has declared that the war at the attail the president of the United States has spoken and since Congress has declared that the war at the attail the president of the United States has spoken and since Congress has declared that the war at the attail though the president war method to make up our minds, that the wars merely offering advice, and that we might accept it in the was merely offering advice, and that we might accept it in the was merely offering advice, and that we might accept it is still the was merely offering advice, and that we might accept it is searched our engagement in this war at inevitable for a long time the vector of some the was at the was a fine that the was in the was merely offering advice, and that we might accept it is a position of isolation much long, en

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According to Professor Means was the first "A.F.S." group was organized to care for the wounded soldiers in Europe. Into this service, Bowdoin sent twenty-two men, the best enlistment percentage in Maine, and one of them, Lloyd Coulter, was awarded the Croix de Guerre.

ism, and most difficult of all, without hate. We have a job to do. President Sills went on to out-line our duties as Bowdoip students during the present crisis. He said that students in the past have always been given advice, and that he remembered that a [Continued on Page 4]

month ago he said that Dartmouth students were against an immediate declaration of war, but favored intervention. The freshmen were predominately of isolationist [Continued on Page 4] With the advent of the second when the absence of Professor Thacher, again reorganized, and once more a Bowdoin man, Arthur M. Stratton, received a Croix de Guerre. During the early German invasions, over 12,000 wounded soldiers and civilians were moved by membrane that four princeton for several years, and and civilians were moved by membrane the strate of the morth side of the main reading room of the library have been gradually emptied. The reason is that four new tables, equipped with the ight chairs and two lamps aniene are to be installed where

Professor Mitchell Recollects His Teaching Days At Bowdoin

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STUDENT COUNCIL

"Faculty government, with exceptions, supplemented by student advice, is the wisest method of campus rule." With these words the secretary-treasurer of the Student Council in week's editorial sought to justify the existence of the present Student Council.

There are three things with regard to student government at Bowdoin, which must be pointed out: (1) The Student Council's constitution is out of date. (2) The Student Council is not so representative as it might and should be. (3) If the Student Council is merely to act in an "advisory capacity to college authorities," it might as well not exist, for there are better methods of getting student advice.

With regard to the first point, it is of note that the sec-

retary only recently discovered the Student Council's consti-tution, though it was pasted in the front of the Council's minutes. This constitution, which earlier in the autumn was reported as lost, is to a large extent out of date. Last year, for example, the Student Council gave \$250 from their earnings to the British War Relief, yet Article VIII section 2 says, "Any profits which may be realized by the Student Council through such social affairs shall be expended for educational purposes as the Council sees fit." No matter how worthy a cause the British War Relief may be, it cannot be considered an educational purpose. If the Council wanted to give money to this cause, it should have proposed an amendment, which requires the ratification of a majority of the student body.

There are other obsolete portions of this constitution.

The sections of Article IX dealing with the Student Council control of managerial elections and appointment of the Moulton Union Committee should be revised along with sections on expenditure of Council funds and the publication of nomi-

ton Union Committee should be revised along with sections on expenditure of Council funds and the publication of nominations to the Council, which is forbidden until the day of the elections.

The second point is that the Student Council does not live up to its claim of being a "representative body." In Article I the importance of its function as a representative body is stressed, and in Article XI section 3 it says, "The Student Council shall in general act as the representative of the student Council shall in general act as the representative of the student body at large." Actually what does it represent? Primarily the senior class and to a small extent the juniors. The Sophomores, the fraternities, extra-curricular activities as such have mores, the fraternities, extra-curricular activities as such have no representation. To be truly representative the Council

no representation. To be truly representative the Council disposal of the Glec Club in commeds to be more than just the ten best-known seniors and the two best-known juniors.

As a representative body, the Student Council should make its meetings open to the public, so that the student body can tell what their representatives are doing. Now the Council meets in camera. It is according to "tradition" and not according to "trad can tell what their representatives are doing. Now the Council meets in camera. It is according to "tradition" and not according to by-laws that this is done, for the Student Council evidently has no by-laws.

Lastly, if the Student Council is to be chiefly an advisory ody, as its secretary indicates, it is a farce. To advise means little. Anyone can advise or recommend. Any student or group of students, any fraternity, any club, any extra-curricular activity, or the student body as a whole, for that matter, can give "advice" to the faculty. As a matter of fact, the house presidents, with whom the Dean so often consults, make a better advisory body than the Student Council, for the house presidents are chosen generally for ability; the Student Coun-cillors, for popularity. The house president is in close contact and can consult with his constituency; the Student Councillor, at best, can make only a rough guess as to what the student body would recommend.

No, if the Student Council is to have as its chief function giving advice and making recommendations, it had better dis-solve and give way to a body better suited to this advisory ca-pacity, such as the fraternity presidents.

R. H. L.

MUSTARD & CRESS

ties on the Malay Peninsula? . . . Bowdoin students can really burn with interest . . first reports of fellows leaving . The months and months of faking and fooling, of slow advances by the "mongers," of honest and conscientious objections by the non-interventionists, of slowly arousing the spirit of a vast and heterogeneous nation, are ended . . There is cause for anger now . . reason . . purpose . . . unity . . . There is WAR.

COMMUNICATION

To the Fraternity Houses

forts have not been about granted.

I hope in the future it will be possible to include in the budge any just allowances for expenditures that involve the houses.

Once again pleuse accept ou combined thanks.

Faithfully yours, Frederic Tillotson

We are sorry that space does not permit the publication of the many communications, among them, an apology by Lewis True '45 for his letter of December 10.



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Bowdoin Debates Tufts Team

MUSTARD & CRESS

By Bob West

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NOTICE

"The Male Animal," on Wednesday evening, December 17, If this is done the gross proceeds of the two performances will be divided equally between the Masque and Gown and the American Red Cross.

Quiz Program

[Continued from Page 1] active in such outside activities, speaking with particular regard to their parental interest in the present radio series.



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Union Moves

All-State team by de-up defensive work at right, will replace Bobby Bell. Rung and snagging footballs all the field this season, Bobby in the forefront of virtually offensive unleashed by the te bears.

I was Bob Bell who ran 48 ds for Bowdoin's score in the table. A right half k, he played safety position and te than once staved off a touchmass, such as in the Wesley game, or demonstrated his highing and broken field running inlique by running a punt back or twenty yards. He it was so scored in the Bates 19-6 and who tallied both times for doin in the Maine 19-14 duels activities he supplemented some timely kicking and passas well as interceptions, up to the fact that this year a were co-managers of the sity football team, it was posfor them to alternate as mann of the Frosh. Next year, how. Bob Burton and Warren Edwill exclusively manage their cetive teams.

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BIG GREEN HAS VETERAN TEAM

MERMEN SWIM

Carlson, Williams, And Croughwell Are Unable To Compete In Meet

To Compete In Meet

Beginning earlier in the season this year than in past years, the Big White Swimming Squad will travel to Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., on Friday to swim in competition with the Dartmouth Indians. The reason for the change in schedule or starting it in December is to make the swimming schedule in February to starting it in December is to make the swimming sesson less compact and to lessen the strain on the tankmen, Swimming on Saturday, this meet will be the opener for the Bowdoin tank season.

The team this year is comprised of a nucleus of three seniors, Keylor, Marston, and Fenger. Steve Carlson would have been the fourth member in the group but an appendicitis operation has made it highly improbable that he will see much action this year. Supporting this group of veterans are Tom Cooper '44, who is showing promise in filling Carlson's vacancy as a freestyle sprinter, and Penny, Rounesville, and Fenwood, all o' '44, who have exhibited their prowess already this year in the Interfraternity Swim.

Bob Fenger will be the only eligible backstroke and the medley relay. The breaststroke group is the largest and yet the most uncertain of this year's squad. Swimming in the 200-yard breaststroke will be Eaton '42, and Allen '43, and Ulin '43, who will swim breaststroke in the 100-yard medley relay. Parsons is a newcomer to the tank squad this year but already shows promise of becoming one of Bowdoin's best backstrokers.

you read this column, President Sills will have told you at the Tuesday morning chapel services what the college is going to do, what he hopes that you will do.

Out of curiosity I went to the library and found the April 10, 1917, issue of the ORIENT. This was the first copy of the paper printed after the United States entered the World War on April 6. In the paper I found a statement by President Sills who was then Dean of the College. He stated, "I am convinced that for the present it is very much wiser for the college students to remain in college." I am inclined to the believe that is what President Sills will have told the student body at the Tuesday Chapel. I know from speaking to him that he feels that the Tuesday Chapel. I know from speaking to him that he feels that the Tuesday Chapel. I know from speaking to him that he feels that the Tuesday Chapel. I know from speaking to him that he feels that we should do the job immediately before us. That is, we should remain here at Bowdoin and try to complete our studies.

There is the possibility that some of us may be called into the armed forces. There has been no indication as this is being written what is to be done about the students who have temporary deferments. Whether or not they will be called is not known. So far all that has been said is that more men are to be called the first of the year. Until you have been said is that more men are to be called the first of the year. Until you can be used to be called the first of the year. Until you have been said is that more men are to be called the first of the year. Until you have been said is that more men are to be called the first of the year. Until you have been said been said been said state more made to be called the first of the year. Until you have the proper of the present of the proper of the present of the service of our government. Inevitable, work and the tue to have ten to leave until we are ready to join them. But let us not hasten

'42, chairman of the Christmas Houseparty Dance Committee, tickets for the Houseparty Gym Dance will be on sale from 2 to 5 p. m. on Monday through Wednesday, December 15-17. Each ticket will cost \$5.00 plus a 50c tax, a tofal of \$5.50 per couple.

bid for fame in the Interfraternity Meet and the Maine A.A.U. Meet; Jap Parsons, in the backstroking sprints; Williams and Montgomery on the boards, Tom Cooper in the freestyle sprints, and Dave Rounesville and Doug Fenwood in the distances.

Dartmouth and Bowdoin have held dual swimming meets now for many seasons. Each time however the Indians have won the scalps of the Big White natators due to their superiority. This year the Big Green college has nearly the same team as last year, her main loss being an outstanding backstroker. Dartmouth's weakest point this season is in diving, although they have one of the best diving; coaches on their coaching staffe Feldman of last year's Freshman squad is the most valuable addition to the 1942 squad. He is an outstanding sprinter, in all the tion to the 1942 squad. He is an outstanding sprinter in all the

Tickets For Gym Dance RELAY TEAM WINS IN To Go On Sale Next Week AAU MEET AT AUBURN

Alec Penny '44, arrived at the pool just in time to swim in this last heat of his event, the 100 yard freestyle, and to win the race. This victory won for him the title Junior 100 yard Freestyle State Champion. In the final race he won by a length over Blake of Portland and Philoon '45 of Bowdoin.

doin.

Competing in the A. A. U. Meet were groups from Bowdoin, Hebron Academy, Portland, and Lewiston. In the Medley Relay the winning team barely nosed out the Portland team, and Bowloin's second team, composed of Ulin '43, Merrow '45, and Oxnard '45, finished a close third.

D.U. CONVENTION IS TO BE HERE IN 1942

President Stanley Herrick '42 of the Delta Upsilon fraternity that the 108th General Fraternity Con-

Bowdoin Gets; Varsity Basketball Squad

Malcolm E. Morrell, yesterday noon, revealed that there is a chance for a Bowdoin College Varsity Basketball Team this winter, which would operate on a limited schedule and under the added difficulty of playing all away games. The Athletic Department realizes that this is not a too spectacular beginning, but it is hoped that aufficient students will show the necessary interest to encourage the sport. A schedule would include a couple games each with the three Mains colleges, who would furnish guarantees to cover travelling expenses to cover travelling expenses to cover travelling expenses to cover travelling expenses a great deal of credit, Mr. Morrell pointed out, for Jeopardizing his coaching reputation by handling a handicapped team. As an experiment in varsity basketball, this tentative program is felt to be a testing field for the future of the sport at Bowdoin.

BETAS LEAD HOUSE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Win Two As Contests Feature High Scoring And Individual Stars

And Individual Stars

With one week of the interfraternity baskethall schedule played, the teams are running about as predicted. The Betas have won two; and the Dekes and Zetes one apiece. High scoring by the Dekes and Zetes featured the games, with individually brilliant play.

The Thorndikes, shaping up stronger than predicted, took the Kappa Sigs easily, 66-44, with Altman, Chason and Stanley, who can sink a side shot through a pea-soup fog, starring. Ferris Freme was the Kappa Sig standby garnering half their total score. The Betas had little trouble with the T.D.'s, downing them 40-15. Two sophomores, Simpson and Daniels, sank most of the shots for the Beta quintet, and Bill Beckler sparked their tight defensive wall, which baffled the T.D.'s. Johnny Abbott made 10 points for the losers, while sophomore Jim Higgins, manager of the team, contributed his share.

In the second Beta game, the strong combine had to struggle harder to overcome the Thorndikes by a score of 48-37, the closest one of the week. The teams are both strong defensively, and they both had trouble breaking through

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The Zetes, in a shortened game, ran the highest score of the week up against the Sigma Nus, 100-24 Dick Adams was high scorer, with 39 points, and Pinky Horsman and Dick Johnstone ran close. Bill Muir played like three men for the Sigma Nus, often taking the ball through the whole Zete team. The Dekes ran true to their nigh-scoring fast-paced reputation against the AD/s. The score was 91-15, 57 points of which Muff Dyer garnered, with Ed Babocck rivalling. Red Clarke and Bob Cing-Mars scrapped for the AD/s.

"A. F. S."

Pause ···

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Frosh Basketball Team **Opens Season Friday**

The freshman basketball quintet opens its season against Edward Little High School next Friday afternoon. As yet little is known of the strength of the yearling hoopsters, although it is expected that they will develop a great deal during their crowded winter schedule.

Ralph Strachan '44 And Brad Briggs '43 'Are Favored Contenders

GAMBOLS BEGUN 20 YEARS AGO

High Enthusiasm And Large Turnout Mark Start Of Fowl Frolic

bhoosters, although it is expected that they will develop a great deal during their crowded winter schedule.

Over forty-five men reported to Coach Dinny Shay this fall, and the following have been provisionally picked as comprising the first squad: R. P. Berry, R. Boucher, R. P. Brackett, F. S. Dickson, F. B. Hauserman, T. R. Huleatt, Jr., J. F. Lally, Jr., H. N. Marsh, Jr., J. R. Dower, R. T. Reid, E. W. Ricker, W. T. Talcott, Jr., C. L. Yates, W. P. Finnegan, and E. C. Garvey.

Ricker, W. T. Talcott, Jr., C. L. See what their teammates' events are like, the Gambols afford a fine opportunity for discovering men who excel in events other than the ones they are already working on. According to Coach Magee, Brad Briggs 43 and Ralph Strachan '44 rule as favorites to carry off top honors in the present Gambois. Both these men, in addition to being skilled performers in several events, have been lucky enough to draw some of their regular events. Briggs will be competing in the 40-yard dash, the 45-yard low hundles, the first three of these being skilled performers of these being skilled performers in several events, have been lucky enough to draw their conditional to the first three of these being skilled performers in several events, have been lucky enough to draw the first three of these bei

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Last Saturday, the first of a scries of winter activities was the bridge tournament, which was won by the team of John C. Abbott '43 and John A. Tuttle '33, of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Abbott and Tuttle won easily with a total of 100.5 points, and a tie occurred for second place. The Zete team of John R. Banks '42 and R. C. Hay-ward, Jr., '43, tied Lacey B. Smith '44 and Charles E. Goodla '43 of Alpha Tau Omega, with a score of 89 points.

Fourteen pairs entered the tournament, the largest play to be held at Bowdoin in recent years.

Sunday Chapel

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the Delta Upsilon fraternity that the 108th General Fraternity Convention will be held here at Bowdoin College on November 10-12, 1942. Over 200 members of the D. U. fraternity are expected to be present at that time for the meeting and conferences, including delegates from its 59 chapters and many prominent officials.

Although plans are still in embryo form, it is expected to house those attending on campus and hold the meetings on campus also. A dance and a shore dinner may also be arranged to entertain the Delta Upsilon men representing all sections of the United States and parts of Canada.

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Mar. 7—Auburn Home Mar. 13—Deering High Sch

Away Mar. 14—New England I. S. (relay)—Amherst

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President's Message

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John Jaques Reports On College Conference

Speaking at Chapel last Thursday, December 3, John Jaques 43 reported on the recent conference of the Interscholastic Relations Club held at Smith College recently. Jaques and Joseph Seigal 42 represented Bowdoin College at the conference.

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In his talk Jaques told of the formation of the meeting and he told the various undergraduate opinions of foreign affairs which were expressed at the conference. Jaques ended with a note of vexation at the fact that "While Moscow totters on the brink of destruction—while the navy shoots it out with the belligerents. Bowdoin arouses itself to riot pitch arguing about the abolishment of the SCDC and concentrates on arranging for houseparty dates and Will Bradley."

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The "New York Times" on Sunday, December 7, carried a notice of the production of 'Room Service' at Fort Williams. The writer complimented 'Professor Quinby and the players on their success.

ar rort Williams. The write complimented Professor Quinb; and the players on their success and pointed out that with this lead there is shown the way for other organizations to put on plays in army camps.

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In his discussion of this sermon, Professor Koelln explained the interpretation put upon it by the Russian novelist and philosopher, Count 'Leo Tolstoy as min the Sermon on the Mount something like a system, of basic axioms for a Christian society. Very few people, according to Professor Koelln, have ever ventured to challenge Tolstoy on this point. However, he went on to say, Brunswick's Bible Study grouphas, after a close study of the Sermon, come to the conclusion that Tolstoy's view was wrong. The Bible Group, to quote from the speech, "Has become convinced that one gets much deeper into the spirit of the words of the sermon if ont ries to understand them as directions for a spiritula path for which the disciples are being prepared."

Professor Mitchell

Continued from Page 1 | 1 professor of the subject. "We have graduates like Longfellow, Hawthorne, and Elijah Kellogg, not to speak of such writers in Brunswick as Jacob Abbott and Harriet Beecher Stowe." Mr. Mitchell stressed the fact that apart from the literary excellence of our literature, it is an "expression of the Nation's ideas and desires, manners, customs, and modes of thought. It is important that college boys should study what the greatest thinkers have thought and written in the history of the Nation's ideas and desires, manners, customs, and modes of thought. It is important that college few judges of the professor of interest in American letters impressed him. In 1894 there were only three good text-books on the subject, the best of which was Barrett

MORTON'S JUST ARRIVED TURKISH WATER PIPES

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In students in Sunday Chapel.

Mr. Dun is at present one of the best known authorities on the Ecumenical Movement in the United States; i. e., the movement for church unity. Following the Chapel address, the panel discussion in the Moulton Union will be held later in the evening. The topic for the discussion will be 'Meanings and Purposes of 'Anristian Denominations." At the discussion, four of the Forum speakers will present the purposes and meanings of his own Christian de-nomination and at the close of the four presentations. Angus Dun will present a summary of the evening's discussions.

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At the various fraternity house dances on Thursday night the colege again offers a varied and well-chosen group of popular orchestras, many of which are already familiar names on the campus. Among the new bands to be presented here is the Barbary-Coast Band, comprised of Dartmouth undergraduates, and rated one of the best college bands in the United States. He will be presented at the Delta Upsilon House; the band features its own original arrangements of typical college dance music, varying from the scintillating waltzes to the "jump and jive" classics. The group of musicians features in addition a wocalist, a member of the sax group, who will render the vocals in a college style.

Another newcomer to Bowdoin is Old Pisette and Robert Neilson of the class of '43; Philips Liman and Robert Neilson of the class of '43; Phi

group, who will render the vocals in a college style.

Another newcomer to Bowdoin is Dol Brisette and his fourteen-piece outfit who has become so popular lately in Massachusetts, especially at the Totem Pole. His is the only band from that state to have been featured there, which is proof enough that he really has something to offer. Halling from Worcester, Mass, the group features a female vocalist and a happy medium of dance music, not too hot nor too cold. As its regular engagement, the Dol Brisette band is being presented at one of the Worcester hotels for the entire winter. Here he will play at the A. T. O. House.

Another new orchestra to appear at Bowdoin's world-renowned houseparties is that of Freddie Marsh, who will be found at the D. K. E. House. His band has been heard over the N.B.C. network frequently. He features a popular Broadway star as vocalist and among his fourteen musicians in the band is to be a former Gene Krupa trumpeter who is predicted to "make, the Deke roof jump up and down" with his sound music.

up and down" with his sound music.

Hal McIntyre and his band is also a new figure at houseparties and will be found entertaining the Psi U's. Hal is a protege of Glenn Miller and his arrangements are similar to those of the Swing King's. He himself is a sax virtuoso and in addition features a former Harry James trumpeter and two vocalists. McIntyre and his 16-piece outfit are popular among the hotels and night clubs of New York City and more recently have been playing at the Glen Island Casino.

A second college undergraduate band is that of the Bates Bobcats who will be found Thursday night at the Kappa Sig fraternity

night at the Kappa Sig fraternit house. The group comprises 13 musicians with one of the mem-bers doing the vocals. In the past the band has been presented here

Len Tennyson Sigma Nu

Eight Maine Secondary

Schools To Compete In Interscholastics

DEBATERS TO BE

HERE SATURDAY

Debating Room of the library the Moulton Union Lounge. In Debating Room forum the affi attive will be upheld by Cliff Worthing of Leavitt Institt Leon Gray of Newport, Ray Donovan of Portland, and by Edward Little delegate, while negative will be defended by bert Winchell of Bangor, Cat ine Burns of South Portland, by the Lewiston and Orono dy the Lewiston and Orono will see the affirmative upheld Fred Bean of Bangor, Joan Marr of South Portland, by Liston and Orono, while the ne tive will be taken by Hert Knight of Leavitt Institute, Jar Christie of Newport, Raym Thompson of Portland, and by Edward Little representative.

The judges will be members the Bowdoin faculty and facu wives. They are as follows: Pessors P. M. Brown, W. B. Cat and H. R. Brown as well as I Glenn McIntire, Mrs. Burton T lor, and Mrs. E. C. Helmrei Professors Albert R. Thayer a Athern P. Daggett ane co-chem of the gathering, John Jaque Hendel St. John Jaque Hendel John Jaque Hendel Hend

bands to appear on the Bowt campus. All the music presen by the band is arranged by of the twelve musicians, and girl vocalist completes the ou Wally Harwood has beed very popular also on campus of the inference of the properties of the propertie

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SUN RISES

By Robert L. Edwards
WE hope that everyone has a
wonderful time at this houseparty. From all outward appearances, it should be a gala occasion,

Professor Means Writes Review Of 'The Male Animal' For Orient

Out of Thurber by Quinby

their absence. tealizing perfectly that It nevtealizing perfectly that It nevcan happen here, I was prered to defend Joe Bowdoin to
final curtain. As it worked
however, I am prepared to
te that Joseph needs no dese, nor does Josephine gither,
that matter. "Mamie done
!!! darned well! I seen her when
done it." In fact, they all
med to be doing very nicely,

you. Lots of governing Cub Reporter far too many alumni and Plug for the Masque and Gown.

Orient Reporter Gives Account Of November Issue Of Alumnus

The November Issue of the Bowin Alumnus proves interesting
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Sobert L. Edwards

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"S, have a good time this weeke end, it may well be the last separty on this, or any other, ege campuis for a long, long. Under the apparant aband joility of these next few awill lie a grim seriousness, even the "boogie-wogie" of Bradley may have difficulty oncealing, All of us, girls ined, realize that we are entera period when our services and urces can no longer be used so Ily. We are at war. And we're he in it up to our necks even in it up to our necks even in tup t

Morrow.

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[OW well do we understand the manner in which this conflict to affect our daily habits and times? Very shortly many will assigned to positions on local many will continued on Page 2]

It should be remembered that

Student Council Appoints Committees On Defense

ROBERT E. NEWHOUSE '42, vice-president of the Student Council, who is making plans for

[Continued on Page 2]

Union Will Show "Count

Of Monte Cristo" Here

Newhouse Selects Men To Take Charge Of Air Raid Precautions

BLACKOUTS MAY BE HELD SOON

> Two Members Of Each Fraternity, Proctors
> To Be On Committees

At the request of President Sills, Robert E. Newhouse '42, vice-president of the Student Council, who is acting as head of that body in the absence of Robert L. Bell, has been drawing up plans for student committees to take charge of various defense precautions in the college and the fraternity houses. The membership of these committees is by no

generation that is to mold the new world order. We are no longer of the problem of the Ajax Cast of the Ajax

office of Mr. Lancaster, the Director of Student Aid, In the Moulton Union, on or before ary 7.

this form must be signed by par-



Local Civilians Volunteer For Air Raid Posts

ROBERT E. NEWHOUSE '42, vice-president of the Student Council, who is making plans for defense committees.

SILLS SPEAKS ABOUT COLLEGE WAR PLANS

Few Drastic Changes
Outlined; College To Continue As Usual

During an interview last. Monor of the local American Legion Post. It forms a uffit in an extensive system of observation posts wend to make president Sills discussed possible courses of action that the college may take during the present emergency. Although the present emergency and the present emergency and the present emergency. Although the present emergency. Although the present emergency and the present emergency and the present emergency. Although the present emergency and the present emergency a job to arrange the time schedule of his men so, that there will be at least two men on at every hour of the day; that is, one to be on the lookout and another on the telephone. Since this is not a paid government activity, such things as transportation to the scattered outposts, heat, and light have had to be voluntarily contributed.

Arrangements have been made with the telephone company to give reports from these posts instantaneous priority equal to that given the regular military authorities. As yet participants in this activity have not been formally sworn into the armed service of the nation but this is a possibility.

Observation posts have long here in legand and ready for each of the day of the American schools of higher education depend upon the interest of investments for a part of their income. It is to be expected that this will diminish during the present crisis. The appropriations for state institutions will also be seriously curtailed. Due to high income taxes, alumni and friends will not be able to contribute heartly to the upkeep

The first movie to be shown by the Moulton Union committee this winter will be "The Count of Monte Cristo" on January 16. It, sa are all the Union shows, an old film, and a particularly fine of the nation out this so bility.

Observation posts have long been planned and ready for operation. The declaration of war brought a swarm of applicants.

Only men not liable for immediate military service are taken.

No previous experience is required. Chief Organizer Whittemore welcomes all applicants.

Quiz Program Fails To **Embarrass Professors**

The story opens in the early nineteenth century at the time of Napoleon Bonaparte's exile to the island of Elba. The young man who has the title role, Edmond. Dantes (Robert Donat) is first mate on a ship sailing from Marseilles. However, the ship runs into a storm and the captain dies, leaving a message with the mate to be delivered to a friend on Elba. This he does, only to be arrested, when he brings the ship back to Marseilles. Under the pressure of enemies, he is convicted of a trumped up charge of treason for communicating with the banished Napoleon, and sent to the Chateau d'If, an island prison off the coast of France. This he does, only to be arrested to facul-Marseilles. Under the pressure of entrope of the continued of the

COLLEGE PREPARES TO WELCOME RECORD 300 HOUSEPARTY GUESTS



YNN GARDNER, 19-year-old vo-calist getting her first big-time break with Will Bradley's or cheatra

SELECT SIX SENIORS FOR 1868 CONTEST

Out of fifteen competing senlors, the judging committee selected six in the tryouts of the
Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest held in Memorial Hall on December 11. The following were
chosen to enter the finals to be
held February 27, 1942: Richard E.
Bye, Lindo Ferrini, Robert B.
Hill, Lincoln F. Johnson, Jr., Donald C. Keaveney, Robert H. Lunt,
and as alternate George W. Fhuistion.
Professors Robert P. T. Coffin,
Thomas Means, and Albert R.
Thayer composed the judging committee. Professor Thayer stated
that it was his opinion that the
speakers had selected a wide and
interesting variety of topics and
that they were particularly well
developed. Some of the subjects
were: science, world affairs, history, and "The stream of consciousmea."
The Class of 1868 Prize is the

The Class of 1868 Prize is the second oldest such bequest made to the College. It is derived from the annual income of a fund of \$1,081. First and second prizes are awarded as well as an honorable mention.

of these institutions.

President Sills stressed the fac that the Student Army Training



RAY McKINLEY, of Will Bradley's orchestra, who is known as "America's Greatest Musical Drummer."

206 Apply For **Initial Term Scholarships**

Scholarships

This year 206 men or one-third of the students have applied for scholarships. This number nearly equals last year's total of 214 applications. Last year the Faculty Committee on Student Aid made 148 awards averaging \$179.00. The practice of the committee is to grant scholarships only to the most needy men, thus making it possible for these men in difficult eircumstances to receive substantial amounts. Of last year's recipients 70% came from homes where the family income was \$3.000 a year or less and over 90%, where the family income was \$3.1000 a year or less.

Expense account summaries for the period ending December 31 should be taken form to be signed during the Christmas holidays. They must be filed in Mr. Leneaster's office not later than January 7th. Directly after the Christmas holidays each applicant will have an opportunity to state his case in a personal interview with a member of the faculty committee.

Committee Announces

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Gym Dance Patronesses

E. Seavey Bowdoin, chairman of the Dance Committee, announced recently that the following are to be the patronesses at the annual Christmas Ball: Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mrs. Manton Copeland, Mrs. Paul Nixon, Mrs. Herbert R. Brown, Mrs. Edward S. Hammond, Mrs. Boyd W. Bartlett, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Mrs. Kenneth J. Boyer, Mrs. Albert R. Thayer, Mrs. Edgar McInnis, Mrs. Manning A. Smith, Mrs. John J. Magee, and Mrs. Linn S. Weils.

Negative Team Wins In

Fraternities Plan For **Formal Banquets**

NO. 18

SEVERAL SLEIGH RIDES PLANNED

Alpha Tau Omega Will Feature Sam Donahue
At Dance Tonight

By Crawford B. Thayer

By Crawford B. Thayer
National Defense has spiritual
ly invaded the merry sanetums of
Bowdoin fraternity houses, bright
and gay in their annual celebration of the famed Big White
Houseparty. Intermittent blackouts and air-raid warnings and
other defense testing goes on in
spite of the hollday festivities
The Sigmá Nu house especially
has made careful preparations
against surprise attacks either by
the Oriental element or by the
luvading female hordes which

peaceful Bowdoin campus.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon house-party committee chairman shock-ed observers by stating that that fratemity expected to observe a "quiet and conservative" weekend, but stated, on the other hand, that several "Japs" had been slinking about that house, and, in conse-

such defense plans, they inte keep their guests in the da The Chi Psi fraternity h Christmas party for members right as a pre-houseparty cel tion. Members exchanged and read poems composed fo persons who received the The Sigma Na group also party last night. A formal quet will be held at that frate house tonight and tomorrow? The Alpha Tau Omega ft [Continued on Page 3]

INTERFRATERNITY SING TO BE ON AIR

Professor Frederic Tillotsurcently announced that final broac
easting difficulties in regard
the annual interfraternity sir
had been ironed out with the Por
land radio station, WGAN. In It
event that the Bowdoin frater
ities will sanction a change
date for the contest, the entimusical program will be broe
cast over the facilities of f
Portland station.

The only available time for st
a broadcast of the Bowdoin c
test is at nine o'clock on the c

President Sills stressed the fact that the Student Army Training Corps used during the World War I would be very detrimental, because the present 'generation would have a serious scareity of college graduates twenty-five years from now. Scholarship and army service do not mix. The future, as well as the present, must be given consideration.

There is a danger that college faculties will be limited to men who will not be able to pass army physical requirements. Many of these men are of much greater service to their country in their present capacity. The president brought out that American scientific minds will have to outwith the best scientific minds in enemy countries. He also said "were it not for highly specialized and important scientific work conducted in the laboratories of England be fore 1939, England would have been conquered in the summer and autumn of 1940."

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BOWDOIN'S CPTP

With this country now in the mess all the way, the Civilian Pilot Training Program here at Bowdoin has taken on a new importance. Originally created to stimulate civilian interest in private flying, this branch of the Civil Aeronautics Authority became, with the growth of the national emergency, a feeder of a sort for the Air Corps, with each student tak ing an indefinite pledge to apply for further flight training of a military nature, if needed.

Now the set-up is changed. The government of this country is no longer concerned with booming civil aviation. We are, we should be, all out for war. Temporarily at least, the CPTP will be continued in the colleges of the country. Substantially the same training will be given, but for a more serious purpose and under more stringent regulations. Each man who signs up now for the Primary course must agree, if he is qualified and recommended, to follow this up with the Secondary or Restricted Commercial course. He must agree that on completion of this second course to be willing to leave college for further flight training, in the Army, Navy, or Marine Air Corps, or in the more advanced Cross Country and Instructor courses offered by the C.A.A. and leading to instructing posts in the Army or Navy or to commercial transport piloting or bomber ferrying.

The continuation of this arrangement, the opportunity for men in college to make an active contribution to national defense through training which qualifies them for advance standing with the military air forces, depends upon the response of these students. If there is not sufficient interest, the program will undoubtedly be curtailed. If the Army takes over, the training will no longer be available in conjunction with college studies.

, Bowdoin offers its students no R.O.T.C. or other form of military training and is glad to sponsor these aviation courses, even though by so doing the college may lose students who, after completing two semesters of flight training, leave for further service. It is now up to the students to show themselves more interested in making a contribution to the successful prosecution of this war than they are in draft-dodging.

R. G. W.

BOWDOIN'S GUESTS

Houseparties are here again, and the Orient welcomes all Bowdoin's guests with the hope and trust that their visit will prove enjoyable. With fear and trembling we pray that this may not be the last, as is so possible.

Parallel with the restlessness running through the student body this year, there has been an increased attitude of hostility on the part of alumni elders and some faculty members toward what they consider undergraduate excesses

Yet a large percentage of the undergraduates feel that there has been no increase in riotous living or unseemly conduct to warrant all the discussion.

Recently the Administrative committee of the Faculty has held several long meetings in its Mass. Hall Inquisition Sun Rises Chambers which resulted in an almost wholesale handout of suspensions and probation terms to students whose misdemeanors seem hardly to have warranted the penalties.

But be that as it may. Nothing can now be done about their cases. The important thing is to make this a good houseparty, gay but not outlandish, and to avoid trouble-raising incidents which would give reason for their curtailment in the R. G. W.

COMMUNICATIONS

Alfred Gregory Stanley Cresses Douglas Fenwo Elroy LaCasce Alfred Perry

To the Editors
Dear Six:

In regard to the recent action taken by the Dean and the administrative board, we want to express our reaction to what we feel was an unjust and unwarrantedly severe punishment inflicted on certain students of the college.

In the first place, we feel that the decision vitally affects their future life. With the country now in a state of war, the chances of their returning to college are very doubtful indeed. In one case a senior was suspended until after midyears without the possibility of making up his midyear examinations. This suspension places in jeopardy his opportunity of obtaining a degree for which he has worked three and one-half years. Certainly, the crime for which he was convicted must have been serious indeed! The other offenders have been placed where they will, most likely, because of the need for men in the service, be forced to give up their degree before they can make up the half year's credit they will have lost by this shortsited with the will have lost by this shortsited will be a short of the faculty concerned, but the fact remains that the attorney for the defense of the students concerned was also the prosecuting attorney against them. Is this fair?

In a case so scrious as this most certainly is, would it not have been far more just for them to have self representation or at least a faculty member to represent the interests and the investment of the students and their families. In these crucial times their entire future lay, last Monday, in the hands of a committee before which they had no adequate representation. This we write on the one hundred and fiftieth an inversary of "The Bill of Rights." Signed, Arthur H. Benoit '22 John Benson '43.

Dear Editor:

I write this realizing that a humble letter of excelegations and the nu

John Benson '43

Dear Editor: I write this realizing that a humble letter of apology is not as interesting as a thunderous letter of condemnation. Yet such a letter is certainly more important, for it represents the final state of affairs. Moreover, a genuine change of heart is news, and it is this, as well as an apology, that I now write. To begin with, I wish to apologize to the sophomore class and more particularly to the Student Council Disciplinary Committee and to the president and the dean, whom I attacked indirectly in challenging what they have supported—to all these I apologize for attacking the SCDC in such a brash way as to be insulting. I admit that my letter overstepped the bounds of decency especially with respect to slander and inaccuracy as to fact. My only defense of this was my lack of knowledge, because I was not as familiar with the situation as I thought I was when I wrote the article.

article.

I admit the SCDC does not use force—unless a haircut can be considered a forceful act, 1ts meetings are run on a definite plan under direct supervision of a Student Council member—something I never knew before.

I further wish to apologize to the freshmen class for the position in which I placed them in causing others to think that the two fictitious characters. Edwards and Roberts, expressed the views of the freshman class. I deliberately chose names not listed in the roster of the class and mentioned that the "bull session" was fictitious, but these precautions did not seem to have proved adequate.

As to the issue of the SCDC itself, I realize now that the two plans I had in the back of my mind to handle freshman rules were impractical. For the sake of the record, they were: A—fraternities should severally administr freshman rules in each house. B—each freshman should take it upon himself to obey the rules voluntarily without any supervision.

The first plan would not work becaus: variation of application between the different houses would be a constant source of friction. The second is 'impractical because of human nature itself.

There is a third way to handle the problem; to abolish the SCDC and let the cellege handle the freshmen under a galaxy of stricter rules. This idea is definitely not in the Bowdoin tradition and would certainly be opposed by almost every student in college.

Thevefore I am persuaded by the "reductio and adsurdum" method that the SCDC under its present set-up and control is the most workable manner of handling freshman rules.

LEWIS TRUE

pause a moment and see exactly where we stand. Perhaps then we can appreciate houseparties more fully, for at least we will be conscious of our new responsibilities, and may rightfully say that this is just a rest before work begins. Yes, have a good time during the coming holidays, for we're going to need all the happiness that we can muster soon. A very merry Christmas to you all!

ZETÁ PSI

Guest Gloria Frazier Jean Blakeley Jane Lodge Cynthia Phillips Phyllis Lipsky

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Varsity Swimmers Drop Dartmouth Meet 58-17

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First Place

Last Saturday afternoon the Bowdoin College Varsity Swimming Team lost its first interscholastic meet of the season's schedule. Plans for a voluntary body building class that would satisfy attraction. Set 1, in the Dartmouth pool, were likede but not dished but not dished

of freestyle—Penny (B), Duval (D), Halsey (D). Time, 5:38.9 (0) relay—won by Dartmouth er.

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EKE 40-37 WIN

Talcott And Boucher Lead Scoring Against Edward Little

Trailing 24-7 at the half, the Bowdoin freshmen came back to get a 40-37 victory from Edward Little High School last Friday afternoon. After the game had been circle by Henault of Edward Little with a foul shot, the Freshmen scored four points to Edward Little's one in an action-packed overtime period. The Freshmen defeated last year's state champions, a team which had won twenty-three straight games in the state.

The Bowdoin quintet started slowly, scoring only two points to the Eddies' eleven in the first period. The second period too was a drab affair from the Bowdoin standpoint, as the Frosh scoted only five points, three by Huleatt and two by Boucher. Edward Little was in control of the ball during most of the first half with Parker and Lepage doing most of the scoring.

At the beginning of the third period the Bowdoin quintet

| Bowdoln | | FG. | PTS. |
|-------------|---|-----|------|
| Dickson, lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Iuleatt | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Calcott, rf | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Power, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Kehlenback | 0 | 0 | 0 |

FROSH HOOPMEN POLAR BEARINGS ...

We hope that no one objects too strenuously to our, may we call it frivolous attitude, toward the lesser or should we say wetter side. After all, this is the time for frivolity, It is, to use theless, we can't help inserting a word of warning. Take it easy fellows. There is a limit, and the College, The Dean easy fellows. There is a limit, and the College, The Dean and the Governing Board aren't in any too receptive a frame of mind as concerns what are known as Bowdoin escapades. We all know that they aren't as bad as they are painted, but try to make some people believe that. There are always some who are ready to believe the worst, but then they are the type

the tool of the devil, But I'll bet some of them were on Louise

the Lug's list during prohibition.

polar bearings

Did you say always belittlin. Not really, just filling up a column, we should make some mention of what the team is doing. Now that becomes difficult as your columnials spent Thursday through Monday all alone on the second floor of the infilmranty. We always thought that by the time one has survived three and half years of Bowdoin and was a senior, hopefully, that he was on the way to becoming 'grown-up.' But we are rapidly coming to the conclusion that life's ways are strange, especially after spending the better part of the week in the grips of that child's socurge, German measles. But who cares about that, Nevertheless, it prevented us from properly looking over the sports scene at Brunswick However, we did see a picture of Dinny Shay and his basketball hopefuls in the Portland Sunday Telegram. All of which leads us to assume that basketball some the boys are nowhere near as photogenic as their smiling cosch.

The before players must still be spending their time getting into condition as we do know that there is no ice on the rink, at least them the boys tark may be only a sunday night.

As for swimming we haven't been in the pool this year.

The track boys should have finished gamboling for six turkeys by the time you read this, You can read all about that it in another column on this page. For complete results, read your sports page.

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SOPHS STAND OUT IN CHRISTMAS GAMBOLS

By James Higgins
Bowdoin's long-awaited dream
of an intercollegiate basketball
team has at last been realized
with Mal Morrell's announcement
last week that the Athletic Department had decided to inaugurate this varsity sport during the
coming winter season. For many
years there have been various degrees of student agitation for a
varsity court squad, many believing that it was only right for Bowdoin to compete against the other
Maine schools in basketball just
as in football and other sports, and
finally the college authorities have
found the time appropriate for
such an undertaking. It must be
remembered, however, that basketball at Bowdoin is still in an
experimental stage, and will remain so throughout the rest of
the year. The support of the undergaduates will determine the
continuation of basketball in coming years.

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The football season, if not sooner, but Bowdoin will have had less than two full weeks of training when the first game comes. Neithfor Coach Shay nor his team is complaining about these adverse circumstances, but they are set down here so that the student body will realize that enthusias m and cooperation will contribute more towards a successful season and the continuance of the sport at Bowdoin rather than the number of games woo.

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Basketball Team Strachan And Hillman Tied For Gets Under Way First With Two Events To Run

Bowdoin's annual Christmas Gambols, which began on Dec. 9, have come to a conclusion with the exception of a few events which had not as yet been completed at press time. The high scorer in the Gambols, in which any under-

graduate may participate, had not been determined, therefore, at the time of publication, although the leading runners and their scores were known. On Monday afternoon Hillman and Strachan were leading the field with a total of 16, with Johnny Matthews coming in a close second with

BETAS, DEKES LEAD BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Loss Of Stars To New Varsity Fails To Harm Fraternity Teams

With the conclusion of the second week of the interfraternity basketball schedule, the various teams and scores ran just about as expected, the winners of the first week taking their second and third games in stride. The Dekes moved up to share top honors with the Betas, both quintets having won three games and lost one. The loss of individual stars to the newly formed varsity squad did not

Bunting '43, Sid Chason '44, Norm Cook '43, Ed Cooms '42, Stew divisions will be commissioned for Bundonan '44, Jim Dyer '42, Bob O'Brien '44, Bill Muir '44, Ben Pratt '43, Bob Simpson '44, and John Woodcock '44.

There follows a complete list of all those who have scored points in the Gambols, including the events in which they placed: Benjamin—lst in mile—7 points Carey—2nd in 440—5 points; 6th in mile—1 point; total—6points Clarkson—6th in shotput—1 point Cross—6th in 440—1 point; Cross—6th in 440—1 point point; 3rd in mile—4 points; tied in broad jump for 3rd—3½ points; total—11½ point; 3th in broad jump—1 point; 5th in broad jump—1 point; total—2 points



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According to Bob Lunt, there was the usual audience of one present. This time the student body was represented by Davis Wurts of the class of '45 who was utilized as time-keeper. Sawyer led off for the affirma-tive by recounting the history of American unions. Cole presented exhibit "B"—the "Rogue's Gallery of Union Leaders" as featured in

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Interscholastics

Won By Portland

Last Saturday atternoon six Maine secondary schools argued in competition in the Interscholastic Debating Contest on the topic "Resoived, that the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States of America, constitutionality conceded."

Last minute difficulties made it impossible for the Ornon High School delegation to compete. One member of the Edward Little delegation was also unable to attend.

A luncheon was held in the Moulton Union before the group split into two forums. The Hubbard Hall Forum was made up as follows: The affirmative was upheld by Clifford Worthing of Newport, and Raymond is Thompson of Portland.

Selected faculty members and si wives served as judges. They were Eprofessor, Philip Meader Brown, by Albert Winchell of Bangor. Catherine Burns of South Portland, and Joelle Hiebert, Jr., of Lewiston. In the Moulton Union a possible store the group split into two forums. The Hubbard Hall Forum was made up as follows: The affirmative was upheled by Clifford Worthing of Lewiston. The Moulton Union a policy of the Consideration of Portland. The negative was taken by Albert Winchell of Bangor. Catherine Burns of South Portland, and Joelle Hiebert, Jr., of Lewiston. The Moulton Union a policy of the Consideration of Portland and Joelle Hiebert, Jr., of Lewiston. The Moulton Union a policy of the Consideration of Portland and Joelle Hiebert, Jr., of Lewiston. The Moulton Union a policy of the Consideration of Portland and Joelle Hiebert, Jr., of Lewiston. The Moulton Union a policy of the Consideration of Portland and Joelle Hiebert, Jr., of Lewiston. The Moulton Union a policy of the Consideration of Portland and Joelle Hiebert, Jr., of Lewiston. The Moulton Union a policy of the Consideration of Portland and Joelle Hiebert, Jr., of Lewiston. The Moulton Union a policy of the Consideration of Portland and Joelle Hiebert, Jr., of Lewiston. The Moulton Union a policy of the Consideration of the Policy of the

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ing melodrama." In view of Rob-pert Donat's more recent triumphs in such movies as "Goodbye Mr. Chips." it is significant that the reviewer said, "This Robert Donat makes a splendid impression in his first American film appearance . . . his performance is quietly overwhelming."

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assistance to this organization.
Tentative members of the blackouts committee are as follows:
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Louis B. Dodson '42 and Donald
S. Ulin '43.

Prospective members of the Mr. Editor:
 In the last issue of the Orient an article appeared which seems to have occasioned much comment on the campus. Mr. Louis True, in an attack on the S.C.D.C., unleashed a tirade of invectives which prove nothing but the fact that he could well serve as a minor-league contemporary Jonathon Swift. which prove nothing but the lact that he could well serve as a minor-league contemporary Jonathon Swift.

To serve his purpose, he drags out of mental mothballs several of the weakest defenses of the sophomore disciplinary organization, and then proceeds to verbally annihilate them.

If the S.C.D.C. can be abused because it is run on the principle of force, then too can every court of law in the country be attacked on the same grounds. All courts have the means of enforcing their edicts, otherwise they are of no value. The S.C.D.C. has its rules and it also has the power of enforcing them. In this respect, it is no different from organizations of national character.

ace B. Taylor 43; Thorndike Club, I Louis B. Dodson 42 and Donald S. Ulin 43.

Prospective members of the evacuation committee include: Although the plane of the evacuation committee include: Although the plane left Ph. John D. Clifford, III 42 and Wilfred T. Small 43; Chi Psi, Nelson O. Lindiey 42 and Norman O. Gauvreau 43; Psi Upsilon, Stephen P. Carlson 42 and Robert S. Burton 43; Delta Kappa Epsilon, James E. Dyer 42 and Robert S. Burton 43; Theta Delta Chi, George A. Laubenstein 42 and Donald A. Stearns 43; Delta Upsilon, John R. Fenger 42 and Albert W. Burns 43; Zeta Psi, John R. Banks 42 and Robert L. Edwards 43; Kappa Sigma, Charles H. Bowers 42 and Robert L. Edwards 43; Kappa Sigma, Charles H. Bowers 42 and Robert L. Edwards 43; Sigma Nu, E. Sqavey Bowdoin 42 and Edward T. Richard C. Hanson 42 and Laurence H. Stone 43; Sigma Nu, E. Sqavey Bowdoin 42 and Edward T. Richardson, Jr. 43; Alpha Tau Omega, Lewis V. Vaflades 42 and Carleton J. Brown 43; Thorndike Club, Edward J. Stanley 43 and Vincent J. Skachinske 42.

Proctors who are members of both committees include: Robert E. Newhouse, Williams J. Georgitis, Robert L. Bell, E. Seavey Bowdoin, Robert G. Watt, George R. Adams, John E. Williams, Jr., Frank A. Smith, Jr., Wade L. Grindle, Jr., and Arthur W. Keylor, all of the class of 42. and it also has the power of enforcing them. In this respect, it is no different from organizations of national character.

The next point that could be brought up after discussing the principles by which the S.C.D.C. is run would logically be the laws which it has. But it is extremely significant that friend True neglected to mention them. Why? Either he condemns them himself or he realizes that opposition to them would be unjustified. If he does oppose the rules themselves, it would be interesting to learn just what is wrong with a rule which makes freshmen speak to upperclassmen, thereby engendering a common spirit, which is as real as it is nebulous.

It would seem that an imagination is rampant, hog-wild in fact, when its owner refers to the members of the S.C.D.C. as "huddled together in one filthy, smoke-fogged room," and as being "no better than a vulgar mob." These rather stupid outbursts deserve little mention, and serve as indictments of themselves alone.

In regard to the statement that horseplay between sophomores and freshmen is not the true Bowdoin spirit," let me advise friend True to postpone his definitions of such intangible items until he has been here more than three months.

No one asks the freshmen to respect the upperclassmen, or should I say "bow down in reverence," because they can drink ten beers or because they can wolf their prothers' dates. But there is such a thing as seniority, and there are such things as superior knowledge and greater acumen.

Student Council Heads

nd throw written spitballs hings, but unless valid, it is peat the first thing that car my mind when I read True's let-ter "the incoherent ravings of a disorganized mind."

John Matthews '43.

A meeting of the Student Coun-cil presidents of the four Maine colleges was held in Waterville last Monday. Robert L. Bell, head of the Bowdoin student body, rep-resented the college.

play of poor reasoning and his-torical knowledge, but to do so would be childish. It is rather pleasant to let one's mind run riot

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Eleventh Religious Forum Ends Today

Panel Discussion Features Program

The Eleventh Annual Forum of Religious Thought clos ed this morning with a chapel address by Rev. Joseph O. Pur-due of Bath. For the past three days, the fraternities have acted as hosts to visiting clergymen in what has proven to be one of the most timely and inspiring of Bowdoin Forums.

am Program
he 1th Annual Religious Fowas officially announced in bel last Friday morning by idient Kenneth C. M. Sills. In the lounge of the Moulton Sunday night, Alfred W. Burns '43, for his time and the in drafting what promised be one of the most interesting beneficial forums yet to be ded here at Bowdoin. The cof the entire Forum was Church's Function Today." In the following day Burns adised the students in promised the following day Burns adised the students in morning bel stating that at such a time world turnoil the influence of intlamity on students is especy important. He also urged be present to attend the fraitly discussions and also the first discussion the Very Revenend Angus Dun, not the Episcopal Theological first dependence of the leaders.

In the lounge of the Moulton Sunday and views of the visiting clergymen, Rev. Franklin P. Spring Play Will Tour All Four Forts In Portland

At a meeting of its Executive Committee last week, the Masque and Gown revised its schedule for the play discussion of the Committee last week, the Masque and Gown revised its schedule for the promised of the

SUN RISES -

By Robert S. Burton

SOME of us have certainly let our minds wander a bit as we sit in chapel from 8.20 to 8.30 in the morning. Some of us have probably wondered just why we were there. Of course the primary reason was that we were required to attend a certain number of chapel services each semester, but if we looked for a secondary reason, there seemed to be none. So many times we do not find ourselves interested in what is being said. So many times an actual value in spiritual uplift cannot be found—unless perhaps it be in the hymn.

WHEN in the course of college events something particularly interesting to the entire school is to be said—such as President Sills' statement of college policy after the United States declared war—so -many students attend that there are not enough seats. But this is a comparatively rare occasion. Is there, then, any real need for regular chapel services, which is great or small.

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Grounds And Buildings Men Are

Waging Annual Fight With Snow

Charles T. Ireland '42 has been appointed head of the college committee in the new American Red Cross Drive. This additional drive is being conducted to fill the Red Cross emergency quota, and although no personal solicitations will be made in the college, students are urged to leave any contributions with Miss Arleen Mitchell at the college office, Bill Morgan at the athletic office, or at Mr. Lancaster's office.

Doard.

This year, for the first time, the judging of the one-act plays will be in the hands of two panels of judges. The first, composed of Professors Gilligan, Kölln, and Mr. Leith will read all manuscripts submitted and pick the three or four most worthy of production. The second, composed of Professor Holmes, Mr. Boyer and Mr. Zettler, late of "The Male Animal," will judge the best and second best for prizes on the stage.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 8:15, Memorial Hall. Third concert of the Curtis String Quartet Festival. Public invited.
Thursday, Jan. 15, Chapel. The President will speak on "College Discipline."
8.00-8.15 WGAN, "Bowdoin on the Air."

Ireland Is Chairman Of New Red Cross Drive **CURTIS STRING QUARTET GIVES** FINAL CONCERT

Tenth Anniversary Of First Appearance Here

TILLOTSON WILL BE ACCOMPANIST

Quartet Is Renowned For Its Ensemble Skill And Matched Execution

And Matched Execution

Featuring a Quartet in D minor by Schubert and a Piano Quartet in G minor by Brahms, the nationally known Curtis String Quartet will present the last of an anniversary series of three concerts in Memorial Hall at 8.15 tonight. Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson will again be a collaborating artist at the piano.

The festival of three concerts commemorates the tenth anniversary of the Quartet's first appearance at Bowdoin. Founded in 1927, the group's personnel was selected after a painstaking search for four precisely matched instrumentalists "representing a new ideal in ensemble performance." Touring 400 American citles as well as most of the music capitals of Europe, they have brought to the general public music long kept as the prerogative of its patron nobility and royalty. In 1936 the Curtis String Quartet music long kept as the prerogative of its patron nobility and royalty. In 1936, the Curtis String Quartet was chosen by the English Speaking Union to represent the United States musically at the silver [Continued on Page 4]

Glee Club Tour Shortened By **New Schedule**

Meddiebempsters, Band Group Also To Go On Trip

Due to the elimination of spring vacation, the first three stops on the Giee Club's tour have been cancelled while all other scheduled concerts have been approved by college authorities, according to Director Tillotson. The cancelled dates are the following: March 25, Bridgewater, Mass.; March 27, Providence, R. I.

The abbreviated tour sow consists of stops at Hartford, Conn., on March 28, a debut concert at Town Hall, New York City on March 30, and an appearance in Washington, D. C., on March 31. The cancellation order does net affect the pre-tour dates which include the following: February 27. Bath; March 4, Damariscotta; [Continued on Page 2]

Meredith Will Show Perspective Pictures

Next Monday evening at 8.15 in Memorial Hall Doran Meredith perfector of a stereopticon machine for projecting colored slides in three dimensions, will present an illustrated lecture on Mexico. The scenes to be shown by Mr. Meredith were taken during his sojourns in Mexico during the past lines wears.

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Meredith, who is noted as a lecturer, will present his phenomenal pictures as illustrations of the life and customs of the Mexican people. Because of scientific developments of polarized light, stereopticon pictures now give the illusion of depth, in addition to the usual height and width. The pictures are viewed through Polaroid glasses furnished by Mr. Meredith, and they are thus seen in true perspective, and the objects stand out in natural relief, "Mexico, Land of Color and Contrast" is the subject of the lecture. ranging Annual Fight With Snow

a snow plow attached in front is used to clear the driveways. Some-times in heavy snows it is necessary snows it is necess

College Presidents To Hold Panel Discussion

On Tuesday, January 20, at nine o'clock in the evening, radio station WGAN in Portland will broadcast a panel discussion on the subject "The Colleges and the War," in which the presidents of all four of the Maine colleges will take part. These four presidents include President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College, President Franklin Johnson of Colby College, President Arthur Hauck of the University of Maine, and President Clifton Gray of Bates College. It is expected that they will discuss, among other things, the proposed changes in curriculum, summer courses, and general acceleration of the educational process.

BOWDOIN PLANS WAR DEFENSE

Van Cleve Is Head Of Military Affairs Here

Under the direction of Professor Thomas C. Van Cleve, extensive plans have been made for the defense of the college and its students in the event of an enemy air attack.

The measures taken for defense of Bowdoin are in conformity with larger plans of civilian defense in Washington. They are concerned mostly with the control of the school lighting system during blackouts or actual air attacks. The lights will be controlled from the central switch in the heating plant under the supervision of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

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FIRST GROUP FINISH FIRST AID COURSE

The first group of townspeople, ampus groundsmen, professors, nd students taking the twenty-our standard Red Cross First adours towns will graduate tonight after hour standard Red Cross First Aid course will graduate tonight after examinations given by Instructor Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick. The certificates they will receive are backed with many hours spent learning the fundamentals and application of digital pressure, artificial respiration, pressure bandages, compresses, splinting, transportation, and dressings. Through the hear-and-do method of instruction, each person taking the course has had practical application of the principles explained by lecture. Using each other as "victims," the trainees developed proficiency in splinting, bandaging, and artificial respiration.

News Items . .

In order that students may take advantage of special opportunities offered by the Army and Navy to men with college background, builetins of such openings are being posted daily on the library builetin board. Students are advised to watch this space in order to take advantage of the latest opportunities.

The 1941-42 edition of the Bowdoin College Bulletin may be obtained now at the desk in the Library.

SILLS OUTLINES PROGRAM FOR 1942 SUMMER COURSE; PROPOSES THREE-SEMESTER COLLEGE YEAR



P. S. WILDER LEAVES TO JOIN RED CROSS

Hartman, Jr., and Mr. Charles H. Farley.
Mr. Marsh becomes acting Alumni Secretary, and will be here several days a week. He is associated with a Boston investment house, is Director of the Alumni Fund, Director of the Portland community chest, one of the founders of the Portland Players, and fog fifteen years President of the Delta Upsilon fraternity association.

BOWDOIN ADOPTS GOVERNMENT SUGGESTION TO ACCELERATE ALL COLLEGE ACTIVITY

In a chapel address before the entire student body on Tuesday, January 6, President Kenneth C. M. Sills outlined a program whereby Bowdoin will conform with a governmental request that all colleges and universities accelerate their customary four-year courses in order that men may obtain a degree before being called into the service. The plan called for a three-semester year and revealed the necessity of radical curriculum adjustments and modified changes in the current athletic schedule.

Mr. Philip S. Wilder, alumni secretary, is at present working as Administrative Assistant Director of the first corps area emergency field office of the National Red Cross in Boston. This office is concerned with both the greatest and smallest problems pertaining to the coordinating of the Red Cross work with the civil defense program of the six New England states.

From the office in Boston plans go to the state and local chapters for such things as the feeding, medical care, evacuation, and colothing of refugees. It advises and helps all the Red Cross workers in New England in overcoming obstacles, stopping friction, and cooperation with the local civil defense efforts.

Mr. Wilder's positions at the college have been temporarily taken over by Mr. Seward J. Marsh 12, Professor Herbert W. Hartman, Jr., and Mr. Charles H. Farley.

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Finish Ground School on January 23

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athletic schedule.

Three Semesters
President Sills returned to Brunswick on Monday, January 5, after having attended a confercation program in complaince with the request of the War Department and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, according to Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics. Suggestions being considered are the requirement of physical education for all students, body conditioning by calistenics, and emphasized programs of competitive sports.

Mr. Morrell explained that the winter schedule will remain unaffected by the war-time basis which the College is assuming; but the spring sports of track, baseball, tennis, and golf will have to modify their planned schedules will remain unaffected by the war-time basis which the College is assuming; but the spring sports of track, baseball, tennis, and golf will have to modify their planned schedules will be legislated to the faculty at a special meeting of the Governing Boards has been called for February 7, and at that time, the policy of the colleges have agreed that the state special presidents of the four Maine colleges will be 'definitely decided.

BARTLETT SAYS CAA FUTURE UNCERTAIN

Present Course Will Finish Ground School On January 23

According to Professor Boyd Bartlett, the present CAA flying course has completed its air hours, and will finish the ground school occurse on Jan. 23. Plans for the future are necessarily vague, he said. The government has completely taken over the CAA everywhere, and have tightened requirements. After Pearl Harbor, every pilot was grounded, and could only be reinstated afters special prevalence of the Association of Marchadol Page 4 | continued on Page 4

Colleges and universities. The United States needs the services of its institutions of higher learning and we know we can depend upon their complete coöperation in carrying forward the present war effort."

Many years ago a determined group of Bowdoin students took their skates, some crude sticks, a puck, and on a little patch of ize tween the present site of the library and Hyde Hall, they organized Bowdoin's first hockey team. For several years they struggled on without subsidization by the college, without encouragement, union at 8.15, there will be a lecture by Dr. Otterbein Dressler. Dr. Dressler is Professor of Path-ology and Clinical Laboratory at the Philadelphia College of Osteopath; Association's the Philadelphia College of Osteopath; Association's wocational guidance program.

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THIRD TERM

Last week World War II made its first great dent in college life at Bowdoin. Students attending their first chapel exercises of the new year, January 6, heard President Sills announce the Government's latest request. American colleges are to speed up their courses to benefit prospective draftees.

For with the aid of summer sessions a student may become eligible for a degree in three years. Here Bowdoin has followed the example of other colleges in establishing this summer term. But unlike many another institution, Bowdoin's summer term will not be compulsory.

The advisability or inadvisability of such a plan cannot be argued. For Bowdoin to ignore the Government request would be out of the question. However, regardless of the action of other colleges it is undoubtedly best that the summer term be made optional since many undergraduates depend on vacation revenue for financial curport defined the summer term. vacation revenue for financial support during the college year.

The number of opportunities of this sort are considerably increased in view of the high wages offered by war-time indus-try. Then again, there is a large group of deferred students who for one reason or another would prefer to attend only the fall and spring sessions. These two classes of men have a pre-sumably cogent reason for not attending the summer term But there will also be a group of men who are undecided and confused. For the importance of college has been lessened in the minds of many students. To some it is now but the means to a specific military end. To the rest it is a period of grace before they are sooner or later called to the colors. There is a feeling of restlessness about the college. Many will probably enlist. To prevent this happening on too large a scale the summer course should be made as attractive as possible. Imagina-tion should be used in selecting something new, something which will be a change from the customary routine. For a new experience, a change of pace should tend to relieve the ennui and produce achievement up to normal standards. To bring this about is a challenge to Bowdoin's administrators.

What plan could be adopted that would be interestingly

different and still not stray too far from Bowdoin's straight line of conservatism? The most favorable suggestion offered to date would have two six-week courses given one at a time and covering the equivalent of a normal year's work. The advantages of this plan which come immediately to mind are many. The student for six weeks would live in the world of his subject: he could absorb it to the point of saturation. Also a more intimate relation could be obtained between Professor and student. (And this is after all supposedly the greatest asset of the small college.) Then, too, no definite time for class hours would have to be observed so that summer heat could be avoided. Moreover, a student could leave after a six-week period and still have accomplished two whole units. Also low marks under this system would be at a minimum. However, a more careful study may reveal many flaws in this plan and a more logical one turn up. At any rate the student body is ready to co-operate and express its reactions to faculty propos-als. It is hoped, therefore, that they will be consulted and help insure the success of a plan which may be the prelude to a more satisfactory college in the peace to come.

O. A. W., Jr.

EASY GIVING

The Red Cross once again needs support-more so than ever before. Here at Bowdoin the campus committee is about to start a new drive with a goal of six hundred dollars. In the original annual drive the committee, ably headed by "Chick" Ireland and Lou Dodson, achieved a new record of 98.2 per cent of the student body. The new drive, however, will fea-ture benefit affairs rather than personal subscription. The stu-dents have already given generously and this has not been forotten. But they will now have the opportunity to give in a painful and entirely voluntary way. Plans are already

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under consideration for benefit athletic events. The income from this source will of necessity be small due to seating limitations and lack of major interest. Genuine and widespread interest could be aroused, however, by a Red Cross or victory dance. It would not be as pretentious as a house party dance but rather would be on a much simpler scale. The band would be an inexpensive one and the whole affair would be conducted with the restraint proper to a nation at war. It is to be hoped that such arrangements can be made, arrangements such as will assuage faculty fears, provide enjoyment for the students and at the same time fill the deserving coffers of the Red Cross.

O. A. W., Jr.

Special interwarden duties on campus.

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into mobile fire-fighting units.
Members of the faculty not otherwise assigned to civilian defense
duties in town will be assigned to
special fire-warden duties on cam-

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own defense plans as much as pos-sible with the plans made for defense of Brunswick by Mr. Adam Walsh, Chief Fire Warden of the

Theta Delta Chi House Is' **Nearing Completion**



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SWIMMERS GO TO FLORIDA FORUM

Bob Fenger Is Named All-Backstroke Of The East

Dick Britton

The varsity swimming team will re its first home-meet this seat with M. I. T. on Saturday, with M. I. T. on Saturday, wary 17, at 2 p. m. After the rimouth disaster less than a nth ago, Bowdoin will compete the M.I.T. on a more even basis, ording to Coach Bob Miller. Alsugh the Techmen have usually melecated in the past, the adnage of a new pool has been ducing successively better ms each year.

Intil recently the Polar Bears we had at least one outstandman in each event. Several ligibilities due to varied reas include Allen, Eddy, Pennell, owell, and Carlson. This desency is not too serious, hower, since Coach Miller reports the has been able to bring ag several able men.

Though M.I.T. has two fast inters, Tiedman and Denhart, outstanding breaststroke, Loved, and two promising sophore divers, Bowdoin is favored the a champion backstroke, nger, several strong distance immers.



BRIGGS SCORES FIRST IN TRACK

Matthews, Hillman Strachan, Dickinson Are Runners-Up

Sports Briefs ... POLAR BEARINGS ...

By Joe Crouin

"It's the beginning of athletics," says Adam Walsh in commenting on the current effects of the international situation. There are those on the other side of the fence who throw up their hands in despair and proclaim on the reasoning of their questionable brains that America's march to war is a death edict to athletics and to all kinds of collegiate activity. In brief, their morale and spirit has been shot to pieces. They have no plausible reason to fold up like a tent, as they are doing, trying to hide their heads in the soil of apathy.

While the war is the prime Business of today and tomorrow too, and extra-curricular activities at Bowdoin seem to shrink in comparative importance, public and undergraduate morale will not be strengthened by abandoning all we have been doing and adopting a policy which goes in for worry and despair and nothing else. Since our entry into the war there has been too much of this attitude at Bowdoin—by some undergraduates in athletics, in the fraternities, in most campus activities. President Sills has wisely said that the undergraduate's job is here at Bowdoin until his country tells him differently. The war department has urged increased instead of decreased athletic activity and Bowdoin officials have not been found lacking in offering this to the boys here. Of course, some curtailment may be necessary in time, but our athletic officials are prepared to hold their ground, inch by inch, and give way only when absolutely necessary. This is real cooperation with the government in time of war—and it is up to the undergraduates to cooperate likewise. It should be "business as usual" as far as that is possible.

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SPORTS PROGRAM

PUCKSTERS BOW TO COLBY TEAM

Sophomores Dominate

Jayvee Hockey Squad Defeats Gardiner, 3-0

R.D., Eaton G., Clive Alternates: Griffith, Callmar limpton, Towne, Weiner, Corn all, Philbin, Johnson.



Varsity Hoopsters Gird For Season



FROSH BASKETBALL SQUAD VICTORIOUS

Defeat South Portland 47-44, As Dickson

The Big White Jayvee Hockey team won its opener with a 3-0 shutout over visiting Gardiner High last Friday afternoon. Because of deplorable ice conditions, the play of both teams was ragged, but the Jayvee's, aided by the sterling defense play of Eaton and J. Stanley, managed to prove their superiority. Excellent work was also turned in by goalies Clive and Johnson.

Bowdoin got away to a 1-0 lead early in the first period with Bill Collins feeding Ed Drinkwater a fine set-up pass, which Ed back-handed into the strings. The second tally was scored when Collins broke away on a jump and beat the Gardiner goalie.

The final score was notched when Nate Towne, defenseman, decoyed the opposing goalie out of the cage and passed to Herb Griffith, who tallied.

The first line of Babcock: Drinkwater, and Collins still needs a little more teamwork and with the experience of this game under their belts, they should give the Big White a winning Jayvee team.

The Bowdoin lineuery.

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C., Drinkwater R.W., Collins
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Initial Squad

ALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED AWAY

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Defeat South Portland 47-44, As Dickson
Leads Scoring

Stopping a determined last period rally, the Freshman hoopsters edged the South Portland basketball team last Saturday. After building a 41-28 lead in the third period, the Freshmen saw it dwindle to three points mear the end of the game.

The first period was fairly even with Rowe and Currari shooting well for South Portland and Jeff Power and Fred Dickson leading well for South Portland and Jeff Power and Fred Dickson leading the frosh. The period ended with South Portland and Jeff Power and Fred Dickson leading the frosh. The period ended with South Portland and Jeff Power and Fred Dickson leading well for South Portland and Jeff Power and Fred Dickson leading the frosh. The period ended with South Portland and Jeff Power and Fred Dickson leading the frosh. The Polar Cubs started arolling in the third period, scoring seventeen points against South Portland's six. Ricker, Dickson. Hauserman, Taleott, and Power all entered into the scoring.

Two baskets by big Charlie Kehlenbach kept the frosh well ahead of the Capers until Ridley, a South Portland forward, suddenly got his eye. His eight points combined with two by Curran brought the South Portland quintet to within three points of the lead With seconds to go, Walt Finnegan stepped up to the foul line, and threw in a basket and the game was over.

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BACKMAN STARTS SKI PATROL AT BOWDOIN

Something entirely different has been added to Bowdoin activities, a ski patrol. A group of Bowdoin ski enthusiasts held its first meeting under the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the respective and charactering and the result of the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the result of the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the result of the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the supervision of Mr. Loyall K. Backman of Brunswick to with the supervision of Mr. Loy

Co-operation Asked In **Protecting Equipment**

Because of the difficulty in get-ting new athletic equipment dur-ing the period of the war, we are asking for the cooperation of the students on the different teams in the care of the equipment we now have. Any teams we have in the next year or two will probably have to be equipped largely from stock now on hand. It seems no more than right.

stock now on hand.

It seems no more than right,
therefore, that the following rules
be adopted:

1. Absolutely no private use of
any College athletic equipment
can be permitted.

(a) Such as wearing hoods on

2. Charges for equipment lost will have to be on the basis of full replacement value.

3. At the end of any sports season, all equipment must be promptly returned to the stockroom. Proper care of equipment requires immediate cleaning, repair, and storage.

4. Track men are urged to be particularly careful to put the rubber calks on all track shoe spikes before packing the shoes into duffle begs. It will be impossible to purchase new wood warm-up suits for some time to come, and it is unfair to the track men of the next few years to be anything but extremely careful of the equipment that will be passed on to them. We have decided, therefore, to make a charge for repairs to any man who carelessly allows his uniform to be punctured with track spikes in his duffle.

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Jubilee of King George V of England. The group has also played in the Houses of Parliament in London, at the League of Nations in Geneva, and in the White House in Washington. The Quartet has its own Concert Hall in Rockport, Maine, where it annually entertains visitors from all over the United States.

With the exception of Jascha Brodsky, violinist, all of the members are American born, Each is a broad of the composition of the Rock of the Maiden' by Schubert Allegro, Andante con moto, Scherzo, and Presto La oracion del torero by Turina Piano Quartet in G. minor by Brahms

Allegro, Intermezzo, Andante com moto, Rondo alla zingarese.

virtuoso in his own right and the two violinists were recognized in their early life as child prodigies. Compositions of Haydn, Mozart, Debussy, and Beethoven were among those rendered by the quartet on Monday and Tuesday nights. The complete program for this evening's concert follows: Quartet in D minor "Death and the Maiden" by Schubert Allegro, Andante con moto,

Interfraternity Sing Will | Masque & Gown Be Broadcast By WGAN

Confirmation of the broad-Confirmation of the broad-casting of the annual Interfra-ternity Sing has been received by Professor F. E. Tillotson from station WGAN. The en-tire sing will be broadcast on Monday evening, March 9, start-ing at 9 o'clock from Memorial Hall. This has been made pos-sible by a change in the former date to comply with the radio station's available time.

station's available time.

Tooming registration on February 16. President Sills said that the deducators were advised that it is not probable that men 20 years ice before six months time. Also students enrolled in pre-medical, pre-dental courses, and chemistry majors would not be deferred simply because of these facts. The reason for this is because about twice as many apply for admission to these schools as can be admitted, so deferments will not be granted unless it is reasonably certain that a student will be able to attend such a graduate school. Nevertheless, the government needs the services of men majoring in chemistry and physics and they are advised to investigate city service positions. President Sills advised all students to keep in close touch with the Committee on Military and Naval Affairs, headed by Professor Van Cleve, in order that they may clearly understand their status.

President Sills went on to explain how the suggestions made at the conference will directly affect us. After outlining the proposed summer session he pointed out that probably the spring athletic program will be readjusted in several ways. The baseball schedule will be entirely changed since many colleges outside of the state will have their Commencement in the middle of May. It is expected that the State Track

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I can get it for you wholesale—We heard about a Boston matron the other day who has been running around the town trying to pick up a bargain on a defense bond . . During vacation a couple of fraternity brothers from the suburbs of the Hub each received urgent long distance tele-hone calls from a bro in Portland. Seems he wanted to borrow a couple of fraternity pins in a hurry to plant on a couple of gals he had been dating. A third feminine party was already wearing his pin. Moral: Don't be a piker. Buy your fraternity pins in lots and make hay! . . The New York Times carried this story about an eighty-year-old Scottish lady who gave her recipe for procedure during an air raid. "Wan I hear the stren. I run inta the house an I bott the winders and the door, Then I take me bible an I read the twenty-thirrd pealm. After that I take just a wee drap 'o whiskey to settle me nerves. Then I go upstairs, climb inta bed, pull up the covers over me head, and tell em ta go ta hell." . . . Our next concert entertainment at the College will feature the "American Ballad in the process of the content over me head, and tell em ta go ta hell." . . . Our next concert entertainment at the College will feature the "American Ballad Singers," a sextet of male voices which features native American folk songs. The "New Yorker," in reviewing a recent concert given by the sextet in the Town Hall, advised: "If you want to go to a concert for fun as well as the things one usually goes for, get a load of the American Ballad Singers next time they come around" . . . A member' of the English department 2 who teaches American Lit tells of [Continued from Page 1]

Plans for playing "The Male Antimal" to an invited audience of service men had to be abandoned when it was learned that soldiers could not be spared from the forts for the time required for the performance. Since the play was directed for stage rather than "arena" type acting, it cannot be played at the army posts. Army officials expressed great regret at this fact since the soldiers are now held close to their posts and can get only such entertainment as is brought to them. The Masque and Gown plans to tour its spring play to all four forts in Portland Harbor.

member of the English department who teaches American Lit tells of a faculty member in one of Maine's state institutions who condescendingly referred to Bowdoin at one time as "President Sills' finishing school for young gentlemen." Teh, tch, what an uncouth fellow.

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school for young genuemen. Acm, tch, what an uncouth fellow. The S.P.C.A. is now offering advice on how to care for your dog during an air raid. "Slip the bromide to Rover and pour yourself a quick on?"

Snow Removal

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over the eaves does not get this heat and does not melt as fast. An accumulation of damned up water from the melted snow is likely to result. It falls on Don's shoulders to see that this snow is removed for otherwise leaks and ruined ceilings might be the outcome. It is a two man job. You will probably have the opportunity of seeing two men clamber out on some dormitory roof and set about this rather delicate business. One man clears away the snow while the other holds him fast by a rope. This sort of work is often necessary in order to get rid of menacing ice stalactites which are another of the many joys brought to Don Potter by Jack Frost.

When winter really gets tough and puts on an all out offessive, Doh has to call out the reserves and may hire five or is; extra men. Despite all winter's troublesome buffets, Don Potter continues to smile as he works. He does have one quarrel with the weather though. "It seems to me," he told me, "that snowstorms almost al-ways hit us on a Saturctry or Sunday when we're supposed to liave time off."

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it clear that the students should all do their part during the emergency. "With the entire country being thrust into the action, we should not feel ourselves immune here in college.' He said that he wanted us to feel ourselves at the service of the nation, and to do our daily work faithfully before being called for other tasks. He pointed out that the country will need men who have had a liberal education, and that

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Coach Adam Walsh, as a representative of Bowdoin College, recently attended a meeting of football coaches from all parts of the country. The main trend of this convention, which held joint meetings with the N. C. A. A. was toward a program of more competitive sports and increased physical education.

At this gathering which met in the Cadillac Hotel of Detroit, on the 29-31 of December, such famous coaches as Alonzo Stagg and Bob Zuppke listened to discussions of the T formation, watched movies of some of the better games of the 1941 season, and talked among themselves about their own ideas on football. The representatives of the army and navy who were present strongly recommended that each college adopt a more vigorous schedule for physical education. The examinations of the various straft boards, they said, have made it quite evident how much poorer is the physical condition of our boys than that of our enemies.

Swimming

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Ining team—Kirva, Garsoe, and Holmes—the meet proved an event of high standing.
The trip to the seventh annual International Aquatic Forum at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., luring Christmas vacation was, according to Bob Miller, pleasant and informative. Keylor, Penny, Fenger, Oxnard, and Coach Miller represented Bowdoin College.
Taking time off from the golf links to participate in the East-fill West events, the Bowdoin mersenen, Keylor, Penny, and Oxnard, swam with defeated Eastern relay teams. The highlight of the Forum for Bowdoin men was the selection of Bob Fenger as all-backstroker of the East. He was a member of the medley relay team which took the only Eastern first place. The team swam in the following order: Fenger of 6 Bowdoin, backstroke: Gantners of Rutgers (breaker of last year's world record in the 100 meter), breaststroke, and Boyer of Johns Hopkins, freestyle. The East lost the meet to the West, 60-32.
Besides providing the keenest swimming and diving competitions in the country, the Aquatic Forum is designed to bring coaches together to swap tricks of the trade, significant colleges attended discussion and lecture sessions illustrated with moving picutures and pool demonstration.

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SATURDAY'S MOVIE IS **"DOOMED BATTALION**

Saturday evening in Memoria Hall, "Doomed Battalion," the second of this year's series of me tion picture revivals sponsored by the Faculty-Student Union Board will be presented as the main feet ture in a program that will als include reels showing the high lights of 1941's major footba games and of Bowdoin footba games and of Bowdoin footba games last fall. Tala Birell an Victor Jarconi are the leadin players in "Doomed Battalion, which concerns a rather unusus phase of World War I in the cam paigns between Italian Alpini an Austrian ski troops. Frederic W. Hall '42 is chairman of the committee this week, which als includes Nelson O. Lindley '44 Richard W. Hyde '43, and Lutten G. Kimball '43.
"The Count' of Monte Cristo, based on Dumas' famous nove and starring Robert Donat as Elissa Landi, was shown last Saturday. Other features on the pre gram for this year are "If I Wer King," starring Robert Donat as Elissa Landi, was shown last Saturday. Other features on the pre gram for this year are "If I Wer King," starring Robart Donat on February 21; "The Scarle Pimpernel," with Leslie Howard on March 14. The dialogue in thi last picture will be translated it English sub-titles.

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Forum Program

[Continued from Page 1] are those with a "passion for pow er" which is particularly eviden in this age. Fitting in system atically with styles of life ar those who choose to follow a re ligious or "Holy" life. Dean Du went on to define this mode of life by saying "Holiness is wha men try to mean when they as "God". It is a reality higher tha any person." In regard to hol ness he stated its relationship than as "a relation of what the other (holiness) things of himore important than what hinks of the other." At the preent day and age the world need more of the salt of holiness an the church is striving to bring me face to face with the holy. To those who are in the Religious tyle of life he explained the mode as "the quality of a huma life that has been touched by tholy."

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Following the chapel servithe visiting ministers were int duced to the members of their signed fraternity houses and 7.30 that evening the students in ministers met in the lounge of Moulton Union for a panel dission on International Relig This was presented by sew ministers representing differ churches. After the talks, Very Rev. Angus Dun gave a smary of all the talks and followith a talk on the Ecumer Movement.

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The next of the Saturday movies will be "if I Were King" starring Ronald Coleman, Basil Rathbone, and Ellen Drew to be presented on February 21. This film, listed in the New York Times among the first nine movies of the year 1938, is the story of Francois Villon, a rogue who became the Chief Constable of France through the whim of King Louis XI.

According to the New York Times it is a heroic romance which has been well adapted to the medium of celluloid under the direction of Frank Lloyd. However, there are two notable exceptions to the general excellence of this film, Ronald Coleman's portrayal of Francois Villon and Basil Rathbone's of Louis XI.

"Mr. Coleman invests the role with dignity and virtue—perhaps too much virtue," says the Times, adding that because of this, Villon, [Continued on Page 2]

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Orient Reprints Editorial Written In Days Of First World War

The following is the editorial which appeared in the April 10 issue of the Bowdoin Orient, following the entrance of the United States of America in the World War I, April 7, 1917. The Orient publishes it without comment, as an interesting sidelight on Bowdoin in the war of today. The text fol-

In Principio
As we enter upon this new volume, the nation is entering upon one of the most momentous steps in its history. The various phases of college life which hitherto seemed so much, of a sudden become trivial and the men of Bowdoin are turning their attention to the opportunities for service to the nation on land and sea. The College is signally fortunate in the establishment of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. We are one of the few small colleges which the government has o recognized, and the opportunity to train for army service while still continuing college life is a privilege which we should

while still continuing college life is a privilege which we should highly appreciate.

With the declaration of war, and even before the declaration, Bowdoin men enrolled in both army and navy, but the majority are remaining for the training under Capt. White. There have been frequent and varying rumors about the campus during the past week as to how the war will affect college

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Faculty Judges Pick Four **One-Act Plays For Contest**

Thayer, Lavitt, Coyle, Bourjaily Will Present Dramas On March 3 ON CANADIAN TOPICS

REHEARSALS BEGIN FOLLOWING EXAMS

Judges Are Impressed By Dramatic Dialogue And Characterization

"If I Were King" To Be

News Items . . .

In answer to many queries Chick Ireland, chairman of the Red Cross drive, has announced that there will be a Red Cross dance about the middle of February, the exact date not yet having been determined. Definite details concerning price and orchestra have not been decided, but the dance will undoubtedly be very similar to those gym dances given during the football season. All proceeds from this affair will be turned over to the Red Cross.

The annual mid-winter initiation and dinner of the Bowdoin Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be held on the evening of Monday, February 16th,—the ceremony in Hubbard Hall at 6.45 and the dinner in the Moulton Union at 7.15. Members from the Class of 1943, Including those to be elected in February, will be the guests of the Chapter. Dress will be informal. Alumni intending to be present are asked to notify in advance Professor Athern P. Daggett.

Edgar W. McInnis, A.M. (Oxon.), Associate Professor of History, University of Toronto, and Visiting Professor of Canadian History on the Tallman Foundation, will give the first in a series of three public lectures on Tuesday, February 10, in the Moulton Union lounge to be entitled "Canada in the American Frontier." The series of lectures will deal with the theme of national characteristics peculiar to Canada as contrasted with those of the United States, while characteristics common to both countries will also be brought forth by the Tallman lecturer.

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Interview Students

The cadet selection board of the Army Air Corps will visit Bowdoin at the opening of the second semester, from Monday to Wednesday, February 9-11. The feature of the visit will be the showling of "Wings of Steel," a colored sound film, and a lecture by Captain Robert S. Fogg in the Union at 7 p. m. on Monday. Captain Fogg, long an important figure in aviation circles, has been granted a year's leave of absence from his position as chief of the seaplane division of the Civil Aeronautics Authority to do recruiting work for the Army. As a commercial pilot doing barnstorning and running an air service at Lake Winnepseaukee, N. H., he carried 5,200 passengers during seventeen years without an accident.

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Among his many outstanding achievements is his flight several years ago in a seaplane to Greenley Island, Labrador, where he got the first news and pictures of the crash of German filers on a trans-Atlantic flight. He has been flying for 23 years since he started his career as an instructor for the Army Air Corps in Texas during World War I.

The selection board will be glad to interview any prospective aviation cadets at any time during their three-day stay. Under the new qualification rules which have been considerably relaxed since the outbreak of actual war, a great many more students here in college will be eligible. It is no longer necessary to have completed two years of college, but anyone who has completed high school is eligible provided he can pass a short intelligence test, which can be taken while the board is here.

The physical requirements for appointment have also been reduced in many respects, including the eye test which now requires [Continued on Page 2]

Annual Phi Beta Kappa CAPTAIN ROBERT FOGG WILL VISIT COLLEGE College To Give Program Army Flyer And Cadet Selection Board Will Of Robert Burns' Songs



PROF. STANLEY B. SMITH, whose program of Robert Burns' songs will be presented next 'Sunday evening.

MEREDITH DELIVERS ILLUSTRATED TALK

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Prefacing his lecture Mr. Meredith told briefly the technique of taking and showing third dimensional, or stereopticon pictures. Mr. Meredith, himself, uses the properties of polarized light to attain the effect. He explained that man's binocular vision enabled him to perceive depth; this faculty is used in making pictures that give the illusion of third dimension.

spect to the foreground.

Talks on Mexico City

Mr. Meredith opened his talk by describing transportation to Mexico. He said that the trip is easily made either by train, air, or road, the highways in Mexico being on the average better than in the [Continued on Page 4]

Faculty Panel To Answer Student Questions On War

On Thursday afternoon, January 22nd, at 4.30 in Memorial Hall, there will be a meeting of all students with a panel of the facuity.

It will be an informal question and answer program, during which the faculty members will do their best to answer all student inquiries about the college and the war—inquiries pertinent, or even slightly impertinent.

Miss Georgia Thomas, Williams, And Knight Will Be Soloists

PROFESSOR SMITH PLANNED PROGRAM

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collaborating artist.
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for celebrating Burns' 183rd :
niversary rather than another.
was simply desired, he said to n

Orient Interviews Miss Davis. Athletic Secretary Of College

By J. Edward Ellis

One of the best and most interested authorities on Bowdoin athletics can be found in the person of Miss Ethel Davis, Sceretary in the Athletic Office. Although few students know her as more than the one who is Malcolm E. Morrell's secretary and hands out athletic shingles, she is a valuable source of information concerning past and present athletics here at Bowdoin.

Miss Davis came to Bowdoin eleven years ago, temporarily filling the vacant chair of Athletic Secretary. She was told when she first appeared for work in the fall of 1931, that the position would be only for two weeks, for the stu-

Infantile Paralysis donation cans have been placed in the Union, the Library, Massachusetts Hall, and the eleven fraternities. All contributions should be made before a week from this Friday, at which time the cans are to be collected and sent to the national committee.



Every person seems to be born with the will to live and, more, the will to live happily. He is born into an existence composed of innumerable elements, objects, ideals, etc., etc., from which it is his to choose in an effort to arrive at the state of bliss called happiness.

Now no matter what particular set of these objectives elements, ideals, etc., etc., by which any one person may feel cert are other typical schemes in mind. The drive is worthy; the organiza that in the accepted sense of the word he is selfish. Whether he be an advertising man endeavoring to net \$25,000 a year, a missionary in Africa, apparently sacrificing all to save souls a woman interested primarily in peace, security, and sereni-in the home, we claim that all are fundamentally thinking of themselves and are merely following the paths of existence which will bring to them the greatest feeling of well-being.

Therefore it is then that the advertising man, interested in money, deserves no more than the missionary the insult "selfish," because there is no common ground on which the two can be judged. One finds his happiness in one field, the other in another. Although the public may think the saving of souls a more commendable way to reach satisfaction and contentment, it may not level censure at the business mogul. For just as the latter could probably find no solace in fostering imnortality, neither could the cleric feel at home selling slogans All we may say of the two is that both are to be congratulated on having found the proper respective roads to all of human-

The ideal manner of life is for an individual to live his life taking from its offerings what he judges to be essential for elf and at the same time helping others in their attempts to secure what they want and deem necessary. It is from this care, we feel spring such laudable characteristics as loyalty, honor, thoughtfulness, kindness, and understanding.

We think, then, it is only at those persons who in achiev-ing what to them are the prerequisites for a happy existence lose sight of the rights of others and trample their welfares into oblivion for the sake of self-satisfaction can be directed

the current stigma of the word "selfish."

Everyone is selfish if we consider the word to mean seeking self-happiness. But if in this search one realizes that others are entitled to seek the same thing by different paths and aids them in quests, then we feel he has reached the stature of greatness; if in his search he excludes thoughts of others, he deserves the condemnations sure to follow.

C. T. I., Jr.

oeen a member of Bowdoin's first track team. After searching through her records, Miss Davis was able to answer his unusual question. Similarly Alumni are

constantly writing for old nar

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

The Red Cross is again seeking contributions. As the whole college knows the annual drive was staged at about Thanksgiving time and through the generous co-operation of

The Red Cross is again seeking contributions. As the whole college knows the annual drive was staged at about Thanksgiving time and through the generous co-operation of the undergraduates succeeded in setting a new record for total enrollment since over 98% of the school gave a dollar.

But now the Red Cross is asking the student body to stage another drive, one necessitated by the extraordinary burden the organization will have to carry in aiding America's armed forces. It has silently expressed its confidence in the generosity and understanding of the Bowdoin student body by "92, who coached at that college in the fall upon his graduation.

THREE DEBATES SET Union Movies FOR WINTER SEASON

campus felt that rather than soliciting each student once again a procedure that might be a financial hardship to many, it ould seek to have various campus organizations put on benefits from the proceeds of which would come large contribu-tions to the Red Cross. Already a dance has been scheduled for middle February at which the popular Bowdoin Polar Bears may donate their services. A basketball game, and à con

The drive is worthy; the organization sound. Any ideas The drive is wortny; the organization or offers of help by students will be greatly appreciated.

C. T. I., Jr.

Van Cleve, Martin Study Sun Rises **Defense Problems**

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activities. Intercollegiate athletics will go; and many social events have already been cancelled. There will be a reducing of the academic work to meet the demands of military service. With these changes in the life of the college the Orient m needs take on a different tone this year. The events which loomed so large while college life ran its normal course must be subordinated to the far greater issues before the nation and before college men in the national crisis.

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The Polar Bears started building up a score as Fenger, Don Ulin 43, and Art Keylor '42 won the Medley Relay. With Penny and Maraton coming in first and second in the 220-yard freestyle here with the sound of the the sound of the the sound of the sound



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Hockey Sextet Victims Of Colby N.H.U. and B.U.

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The Bowdoin hockey sextet were the victims of three powerful visiting teams this past week, losing to Colby, the University of New Hampshire team and also to Boston University. The defeats may be largely due to the fact that the Big White team is handicapped by the lacky of experience this season. Actually the team has had only two practice seassidns, weather conditions making practice other then road work and gymnastics impossible until after the Christmas vacation. With many sophomores inexperienced in varsity hockey, the team is chiefly deficient in the experience that varsity competition can give.

On Wednesday, January 14, the varsity hockey squad met the Colby pucksters on their home rink to suffer a defeat of 6-0. In the first period the Colby goalie handled more pucks than the Bowdoin goalie, Kim Eastman 44, but the Bowdoin sextet were unable to sneak any past their experienced opponent. The second period saw no goals being made, the Bowdoin team defending well, but the third period saw the Colby squad score the remaining goals to finish 6-0. Penalties were numerous in the game, not due to the roughness of the players but because of the poor ice of the rink. On Friday in sub-zero weather the Bowdoin squad competed with the N. H. U. team which resulted in a final tally of 11-4. Bill McLellan '44, was the only Bowdoin [Continued on Page 4]

The freshmen track team won its first two meets of the winterseason last week, edging Decring High School, 46-40, and swamping Thornton Academy, 69-30. Coach Jack Magees was very much pleassed with the performance of his team which has come along quite well in view of the lack of experience of most of the members.

A large number of men turned out in answer to Coach Magee's first call for candidates, but very few had ever run before. A great deal of time and patience were spent in training the team in the ru di ments of track-striding, bounding, and form. The results of this pre-season practice have not been disappointing by any means, according to Coach Magee, and the team has taken hold very well.

In the first meet Decring, one of the best coached secondary school teams, took five of the ten firsts, but sweeps in the shot put aid high jump gave Bowdoin its slight margin of victory. Outstanding for the freshmen were Allen, Webster, Jennings, Grondin, and Clarkson.

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45-yard high hurdles: won by [Continued on Page 4]

POLAR BEARINGS ...

The war is what Bowdoin has needed, and needed, desperately for a long time. It is the stimulus that has brought vitality to the sleepy students, and with it the school spirit, so long bemoaned by coaches and faculty members, and of course the alumni. Sports alone would testify this, but a quickening is taking place in all phases of the College curriculum. The ORIENT, to name one student organization, will step up its program to meet the task of publishing an issue each week during the summer session.

But let's look at our recent sports' records. Not too inspiring, we admit; but witness the undergraduate enthusiasm. There has been not admit; but witness the undergraduate enthusiasm. There has been not admit; but witness the undergraduate enthusiasm. There has been not admit; but witness the undergraduate enthusiasm. There has been not admit; but witness the undergraduate enthusiasm. There has been not almost a proposed to the difficulty in getting new athletic outpressed.

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Sills Devotes Vespers To Service Of Prayer

President K. C., M. Sills last Sunday led the Chiapel service in the absence of the expected speaker, Rev. William Edgar Park of the Northfield Schools. The service was one of prayer and meditation for the armed forces of the United States. There were two responsive readings. Prayers were said for the Army, the Navy, the Air Service, all prisoners and captives, members of the College who have already died in the War, our Country, the nations of the World, all who suffer, and our College. The Sunday Choir sang "Christ in His Garden" by Peter Ilich, Tschalkovsky, Dr. William Park, who was kept away by illness will speak to the College at some later date.

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Abernethy attended Bowdoin in 1937-40 and later attended the College of Music at Boston University. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega here, took part in the musical organizations, and was a member of the fencing team.

Osteopathy

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harm. The three basic principles
upon which the Philadelphia
School was founded in 1874 are:
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Frosh Track

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Thornton had beaten the Bates freshmen earlier this season and was expected to provide the Big White with some stiff competition. The yearlings, however, garnered eight firsts in the eleven events, and walked away with the meet.
The summary:

James (T). Time, 1 minute, 2 seconds, 300-yard run: won by Ober (B); 2nd, DeKalb (B); 3rd, McElwain (T). Time, 35.6 seconds.
Shot put: won by Cummings (B); 2nd, Emery (T); 3rd, Clarkson (B). Distance, 42 feet, 1 inch. High jump: tie between Clarkson (B) and Sims (B); 3rd, Arno (T) and Irish (B). Height, 5 feet, 3 inches.

3 inches.
Pole vault: tie between Davidson B), Cross (B), and Sims (B).
Height, 10 feet, 9 inches.
Broad jump: won by Clarkson
(B); 2nd, McElwin (T); 3rd, Allen (B). Distance, 19 feet, 4.5

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capasie or writing good poetry in English as well as in the Soots dialect. William Marshall, butler to the Duke of Gordon, is the only composer represented on the program whose name is known. The song "Of a' the airts the wind can blaw" was originally set to his air "Miss Admiral Gordon's Strathspey." Some of the airs for which Burns wrote his 350-odd songs date back to the time of Mary Queen of Scots, and were not even written in the modern scale system when first published. The air "John Anderson my jo. John" is first found in the Skene manuscript of 1615.

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The audience Sunday night will be provided with mimeographed copies of all the songs, with textual and other notes by Professor's Smith. Two versions of "Audi lang syne" will be sung, four verses of the old one and one of the familiar. According to Professor Smith, tiwill be endeavoured to sing this as the gay drinking song it was originally intended to be and not in the lugubrious manner customary at present. Many of the airs on the program have probably not been in common use for over a hundred years. It was originally hoped, adds Professor Smith, to present some songs from Burns' cantata "The Jolly Beggars," but it was felt that the ribald nature of many of these might not be appropriate for a Sunday program. No songs that are being presented, however, have been cut for reasons of propriety, although some verses have been omitted for reasons of time.

The House

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Frosh Track

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Ricker (D); 2nd, Allen (B); 3rd, Knight (B). Time, 6.3 seconds.
45-yard low hurdles: won by Allen (B); 3rd, Knight (B). Time, 6.8 seconds.
Mile run: tie between Webster (B) and Wyman (D); 3rd, Rice (D). Time, 5 minutes, 11 seconds.
1000-yard run: won by Alden (D); 2nd, Zahnke (B); 3rd, Mick (B). Time, 2 minutes, 34 seconds.
600-yard run: won by Alden (D); 2nd, Ricker (D); 3rd, Cross (B). Time, 1 minute, 19.1 seconds.
8(B); 2nd, Ricker (D); 3rd, Cross (B). Time, 2 minutes, 34 seconds.
8(D); 2nd, Ricker (D); 3rd, Cross (B). Time, 1 minute, 19.1 seconds.
Shot put: won by Springer (D); 2nd, Ober (B); 3rd, Bradley (D). Time, 33.4 seconds.
Shot put: won by Grandin (B); 2nd, Claskson (B); 3rd, Knight (B). Distance, 40 feet, 3.5 inches.
High jump: won by Clarkson (B); 3rd, Sims (B); 3rd, Irish (B). Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.
Relay: won by Deerting (Bradley, Sylvester, Ricker); 2nd, Bowdom (Ober, DeKalb, McIntrie, Gordon). Time, 2 minutes, 13.6 seconds.
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45-yard high hurdles: won by Allen (B); 2nd, Emery (T); 3rd, the between Bradbury (T) and Knight (B). Time, 6.3 seconds.

Mile run: won by Webster (B); 2nd, Culpito (T); 3rd, Winter (T); Time, 5.5 minutes, 6.7 seconds.

1000-yard run: won by Cleveland (T); 2nd, Zahnke (B); 3rd, Webster (B). Time, 2 minutes, 33.8 seconds.

600-yard run: won by Jennings (B); 2nd, Pettingil (B); 3rd, James (T). Time, 1 minute, 20.2 seconds.

300-yard run: won by Ober (B); 3rd, Mallett is survived by two.

Mr. Mallett is survived by two. Appointed overseer in 1911, Mr. Wilbert G. Mallett '91, who died recently, was with one exception the senior member of the Board of Overseers. Principal of the Farmington Normal School for twenty years, he was very active in public affairs before this time.

A number of the members of the Board attended the services, and Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell was present as representative of the Faculty. Seward Marsh, Acting Alumni Secretary attended representing President Sills and the Alumni.

Mr. Mallett is survived by two sons, Emery L. Mallett '23 and Richard P. Mallett '30.

Varsity Swimming

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er, Bowdoin; Denhard, M.I.T. second; third, Tiedermann, M.I.T. Time, 25.1 seconds.
Diving, won by Hunn, M.I.T.; second, Reebie, M.I.T.; third, Montgomery, Bowdoin. Winning points, 72.3.
100-yard freestyle, won by Thomas M.I.T.; second Keylor

Bugle To Be Published Earlier Than Scheduled

In order to meet the new date of publication of the Bugle required by this year's early graduation, the college yearbook has had to step up its schedule of photography and copy. As a result, the group pictures to appear in the Activities and Fraternities sections of the book as well as some of the sports pictures were taken here last Monday and Tuesday. About forty pictures were taken in all.

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The photography was handled by the official Bugle photographer. Gherin Studios of Wellesley, Mass. Prints of all group pictures will be made available to the student body through a student agent, probably within the next three or four weeks. A new picture has been taken of President Universal of the student o

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United States. The first stop in the pictorial tour was Mexico City. There, as the lecturer showed, the city is modern in the architecture of its new buildings, but he mentioned the fact that because Mexico City used to be an island, the insubstantiability of the subsoil had formerly made the construction of heavy buildings difficult because of their propensity for sinking into the ground.

Mr. Meredith pointed out that it is interesting to note that with all the talk of German influence in Mexico, the only architectural evidence of it in the city is the monument erected to the revolution. Following these pictures the speaker showed a few slides illustrating the remaining primitiveness of the Mexican people and their methods.

Pictures showing the colorful countryside, beautiful, churches built by Cortez, and of an old hacienda, relic of the days when all the land of Mexico was controlled by eighty grandee families, all combined to give a comprehensive idea of the Mexicans of yesterday and today.

Hockey

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man to score in the first period but Jimmy Dolan '43, Dutch Morse '42, and Bill Mudge '44 followed up with three more goals to pile up the Bowdoin side of the score. For the New Hampshire team Adams led with five goals and three assists.

On Saturday in a somewhat warmer atmosphere the Boston University team handed the Bowdoin squad a 10-2 defeat. The game starred many newcomers to varsity action, Kim Eastman '44, playing goalie, Jim Hedges '44, as center, with Bill Mudge, Gil Willkinson, Bill McLellan, and Bob Frazier' 44, as substitutes. George Hutchings '43, played right defense, Dee Minich' 43, left defense, Captain Dutch Morse '42, right wing, and Jimmy Dolan '43, left wing. Johnny Plimpton, Kent Brennan, and Duke Taylor '43, also substituted in the game. Davidson, Fernald, and Anderson starred for the opposing team, Davidson scoring four goals and the other two players scoring two each. points, 72.5, 100-yard freestyle, won by Fenger, Bowdoin; third Marston, Bowdoin, 150-yard backstroke, won by Fenger, Bowdoin; third, Geishnow, M.I.T. seconds, 200-yard breaststroke, won by Loveland, M.I.T.; seconds, 200-yard breaststroke, won by Loveland, M.I.T.; second, Parsons, Bowdoin; third, Ulin, Bowdoin, Time, 2 minutes, 44.2 seconds, 440-yard freestyle, won by Fenger, Bowdoin; Rounesville, Bow-

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The February 24 lecture will deal with the basic factors in Canada's relations with "Uncle Sam." The visiting lecturer will stress certain Canadian policies which have been brought about by the present war situation.

bee (Ba) and Carey (Bo); third, Fitzpatrick, (N). Time—Im. 17.8s. 1000-yard run—Won by Hillman, (Bo); second, R. Carroll (N); third, Babcock, (Bo). Time—2m. 22.8s.
Mile—Won by Hillman, (Bo); second, W. Carroll, (N); third, Smith, (Ba). Time—4m. 32s.
Two-mile—The for first, Prhodsky, (N) and Parker, (N); third, Benjamin, (Bo). Time—10m. 6s.
Shot put—Won by Sigsbee, (Ba); second, Pistorino, (N); third, Gustafson, (N). Distance—44 ft. 11 in.
35-pound weight—Won by Hernmenway, (Ba); second, Folter, (N); third, Perkins, (Bo). Distance—48 ft. 2½ in.
Pole vault—The for first, Tarbell, (N) and Crean, (Ba); third, Tangilini, (N). Height—11 ft. 3 in. High jump—The for first, Hodge, (N) and Hansen, (Bo); third, Lavin (N) Height—6 ft. 1½ in.
Broad jump—Won by Lavin, (N); second, Gustafson, (N); third, Briggs, (Bo). Distance—21 ft. 5½ in.

One-Acts

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by the ability of all the conte ants in writing dramatic dialog Three of the plays are by ne comers to the contest. Bourjail "Brotherly Love" received seco place in last year's contest. I no plays by Coyle, Lavitt, Thayer have been submitted fore this year. Thayer has a peared in a number of plays as actor, while Lavitt read Katis in "The Mikado" last fall. Ho ever this is Coyle's first drama attempt. He saw his first pressional play during the Chrimas vacation in New York, a was encouraged to put "Go Up," the idea for which he hong considered, onto paper. The plays were partially cast Sunday evening and will go it intensive rehearsal at the colusion of the examination peri A total of forty men and ten we nare needed for the plays, ar ord number which should uncomew acting talent. Complete ca will be announced later.

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War Victory Fund Dance To Be Held Saturday

Edwards Junior President; 'Zipper' Most Popular Man 'Wayward' Heywood Poet

Last evening Prof. Edgar McInnis addressed the general public and members of the faculty and student body of the College on the subject of "The Problem of Canadian Federalism." Professor McInnis, giving the second of a series of three lectures under the auspices of the Tallman Foundation explained the Federal system of canada comparing it to the Federal system of the United States and explaining the differences in the two systems.

Other points covered by the speaker included the explanation of the balance of power between the state and national government, and a brief history of the Canadian system.

The first Tallman lections assistance of the follows.

Houses Announce elections last week was the name of 1vy Day officials by the Junior Class. Elections of officers by the Senior Class is scheduled for tonight at 7.30 in the Moulton

Interfrat Sing

The interfraternity sing will be held on Monday, March 9th, at nine p. m., according to Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson. The judges for the contest are to be Russel Jack, supervisor of music for the Auburn schools, and the present coach of the college Land, and Stanley Hyde, principal of the Yarmouth Academy.

So far nine out of the eleven fraternities have decided on the songs they will perform, which include one fraternity song, and one other, the choice of which is at the discretion of the house. The choices up to the present, regardless of the fraternity songs are:

Alpha Delta Phi, John Peel; Psi Upsilon, Go Down Moses; Delta

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McInnis Speaks On Canadian History

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Last evening Prof. Edgar McIn-

BOWDOIN'S FIRST BASKETBALL SQUAD is shown above with Coach Dinny Shay.

Broadcasts May Be Regular Feature

Zeta Psi Wins Council Scholarship Trophy

Zeta Psi won the Student Council Scholarship Cup for the first semester, it was announc-ed vesterday.

| ed yesterday. |
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| 1. Thorndike Club |
| 2. Zeta Psi |
| 3. Alpha Tau Omega |
| 4. Kappa Sigma |
| 5. Chi Psi |
| 6. Theta Delta Chi |
| 7. Delta Kappa Epsilon |
| 8. Alpha Delta Phi |
| 9. Sigma Nu |
| 10. Beta Theta Pi |
| 11. Deita Upsilon |
| 12. Psi Upsilon |
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Dick '45 To Sing **Tomorrow Night**

It was revealed this week that the "Bowdoin On The Air" program may soon become a regular college activity, a permanent radio future. Students may, if the plan goes through, be regularly admitted to the broadcasts upon presentation of their Blanket Tax cards. This plan, however, has yet to receive the approval of President Sills. The move was discussed at a recent meeting of the Radio Committee, of which Professor Thayer is chairman. Also on the committee are Professor Holmes, Mr. Wiggin, Richard E. Bye '42, Leonard B. Tennyson '42, and Vance N. Bourjaily '44- The possibility of presenting programs during the summer session was also considered. "Since their inauguration." said

Bob Cinq-Mars Leads Polar Bears To New High

T.D.'s To Open New Home First Of March

According to Charles T. Ireland, Jr., president of the Theta Delta Chi house, the T? D.'s are forced to postpone for at least ten days the date of occupation of their new home on Maine Street. Although the work on the house has progressed smoothly in the face of the inevitable difficulties of building at this time, alterations and hold-ups in deliveries necessitate this new delay.

However, the T. D.'s expect to be able to move in by the last of this month, and they will probably have their house-warming a cityities around the first of March.

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1. Thorndike Club

2. Kappa Sigma

3. Alpha Delta Phi

4. Zeta Phi

5. Theta Delta Chi

6. Chi Phi

7. Sigma Nu

8. Alpha Tau Omego

9. Delta Kappa Epsi

10. Beta Theta Pi

11. Delta Upsilon

Gala Dance Set For Eve Of Washington's Birthday

Under the direction of Charles T. Ireland, Jr., '42, the Onder the direction of Charles 1. Heland, 11., 12., the college Red Cross committee is conducting a benefit dance in Sargent Gymnasium Saturday night at eight o'clock as the highlight of the new Red Cross victory war fund campaign. The Polar Bears, better than ever, under the leadership of Bob Cinq-Mars, will play. Tickets will be on sale at all fraternity houses at \$1.10 a couple, or 55 cents stag at the door.

bouses at \$1.10 a couple, or 55 cents stag at the door.

By this dance it is the hope of the committee to raise at least three hundred dollars of the six hundred dollar quota set for the College by the National Red Cross. This second drive is designed to collect enough funds to carry on an increased program of service occasioned by the war.

Before Christmas the College subscribed one hundred per cent to the annual Red Cross drive directed by Lewis Dodson '42 and Ireland at that time. Feeling that a similar campus-wide campaign might prove a hardship to some, Ireland hit upon the scheme of a benefit dance to raise part of Bowdoin has a fine record for its support of charitable organizations, he said.

Bowdoin has done and is domg much in the line of relief continuous. Last Wednesday the Athletic Department is donating his services to conduct the dance and the College is making its contribution by offering free use of the Gymnasium.

The Bowdoin committee of the Red Cross is working in close coperation with the Brunswick Chapter in this new pational victory campaign. The faculty head of the regular drive this year was

Rowdoin Chan Meets Three

Bowdoin Chap Meets Three Queens-On The Telephone

By Jim Higgins

Feature stories on the female sex and their opinions on various subjects seem to be one of the major inovations of this year's ORIENT, and so when our managing editor sugary Major gested that we interview some of the queens at recent Maine college carnivals, naturally we jumped at the chance. Some-time back around January 31, Bates held its annual winter carnival, one of those affairs we've never attended, but have always wanted to-ice sculpture and all that sort of thing, you know.

At any rate, we somehow managed to get in touch with Martha Blaisdell, a very charming young lady from Winchester, Massachusetts, who reigned suprement this Bates snow frolic. A member of the senior class, Martha told us that she has dark brown hair and blue eyes, and is 5 feet, 5% inches tall. When we asked her which branch of the service she preferred, she gave us a rather negative onswer, and said she was partice on the subject of the service of the service she preferred, she gave us a rather negative onswer, and said she was partice on the subject of the service of the service she preferred, she told us that Jimmy Stewart was her favorite riovie actor, but then, perhaps his present social position was not what she was referring to. While we were on the subject, she added that Bette Davis was by far her favorite actress.

More Changes In Bowdoin In World War I Than Now

Twenty-four years ago, following the declaration of war in 1917, Bowdoin undergraduates heard President Hyde and Dean Sills offer much the same advice as was proferred this winter. Stay in college was the order. At that time the College was selected, through the influence of Hon. William M. Ingraham '95, Assistant Secretary of War, to conduct an R.O.T.C. program. Many of the students took advantage of this, and at the end of the first training period, twenty-five were selected to go to the Plattsburg camp for further train-

Bob Cinq—Mars Leads Polar Bears To New High
to operate at the presd. The fraternities, as college, face the dancally reduced incomes, and the possibility of a polar board is in the possibility of a polar board is in the possibility of a polar board is so very the polar base is not very the polar base is not very the of fact, what has a feature give was and four trombones, as and polar to the possibility of a polar the possibility of a polar three price out if the has as a feature give was done to the possibility of a polar three prices out the has as a feature give was done to the possibility of a polar three prices out the has a period of the possibility of a polar three prices out the three prices out the has a period of the possibility of a polar three prices out the polar bear and three prices out the polar three prices out the polar bear three prices out three prices at the part three prices out the polar bear three prices out three prices and three prices at the polar bear three prices out three prices out three prices at the polar bear three prices at the polar bear three prices a

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In all cases strict attention should be paid to the particular actions these men have to perform and to select those who are best qualified to do them.

Now that the measles epidemic is a thing of the past the Now that the measles epidemic is a thing of the past the Dudley Coe infirmary staff is probably heaving a sigh of relief.

This leads us to think that this group has been performing a vital task for some time now with very little official recognition. Students go in and out of its doors constantly but betion. Students go in and out of its doors constantly but because of the nature of the benefit received there, the feeling of gratitude that they all have is inclined to be a mute one. Few would admit, if asked point blank, that they enjoyed the experience, simply because they were not feeling pleasant at the time of their confinement. However, nearly everyone would say that he received the best of attention, that the food was excellent, and that, outside of his own visceral and other disorders, the experience was quite delightful. In short, the point that we are trying to bring out is that the excellence of the work that Dr. Johnson, Florence and Laura are doing at the excellence of the Orient.

the work that Dr. Johnson, Florence and Laura are doing at the infirmary is really appreciated.

Yet, it is not so much the work that is done there, for that is more or less routine, but the atmosphere that prevails in the place that cries out for recognition. The fact that frequent additions to the equipment keep our infirmary modern and efficient is even obscured by the never changing friendliness, the college, at the behest of the war department, has seen fit on the personnel displays. It is not a factory for rehabilities that the personnel displays. It is not a factory for rehabilities that the personnel displays. It is not a factory for rehabilities that the personnel displays. It is not a factory for rehabilities that the personnel displays. It is not a factory for rehabilities that the personnel displays. It is not a factory for rehabilities that the personnel displays. It is not a factory for rehabilities that the personnel displays. It is not a factory for rehabilities that the personnel displays. It is not a factory for rehabilities that the personnel displays. It is not a factory for rehabilities that the personnel displays. It is not a factory for rehabilities that the personnel displays. It is not a factory for rehabilities that the personnel displays. It is not a factory for rehabilities that the personnel displays in these case, the faculty ability being asked to undertake the extra work of summer school, yet their physical fitting to the war department, has seen fit the war department, has seen fit on the war department, has seen fit of such case, the faculty and the war department, has seen fit of the war department, has seen fit of such case, the faculty and the war departmen thankful and want them to know about it. That's about all

10 Years Ago

(Orient of February 17, 1932)

(Orient of February 17, 1882)
President Sills announces in
chapel that the Zeta Psi's have
won the Inter-Fraternity Scholistic Award. This is the first time
that the fraternity has won the
rophy since 1928.
There is to be a tea-dance in
the Moulton Union for students
who are staying in Brunswick over
the long week-end.
The Bowdoin Debating Team
raveling in Pennsylvania announcis victories over Dickinson College
to the Bowdoin Forum holds its

There are few colleges that can present as interesting a program as that of the Burns' songs, as sung by John Williams and Lloyd Knight on January 29th.

It is true that perhaps the first two programs by the Meddiebempsters and the Christmas Carol Service by the Choir were wanting in balance, but that was due to engineering troubles at the source. As far as the programs themselves were concerned and the performers, they were of high interest and well done.

I do not wish to take our draft age student friend to task for his

I personally feel and I have had no end of reactions to the effect no end or reactions to the effect that these programs of "Bowdoin on the Air" are as good as can be found anywhere, and superior to a great many. Sincerely,

News Items . .

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On Sunday, March 8, the next studiest rectiful will be broadcast studiest rectiful will be upder work for Malanc Colleges and the wars something to a machine gun crew work for Malanc Colleges and the other schools. It is not taken the other schools altumated the other schools and the country of the studiest studiest schools altumated the other schools. It is not content to the same studiest conversed to the Moditon Union three will be a best of the sum of the constant high studiest set with altumation work of the constant high studiest set with altumation work of the sum of the studiest set with altumation work of the sum of t

COMMUNICATION

COMING EVENTS

Meeting of the Senior Class.
Thursday—Chapel, Professor Bartlett.
Hockey at University of New
Hampshire.
Basketball at University of
Maine.
Basketball at University of
Maine.
8.00-8.15 Station WGAN, Bowdoin on the Air." Robert W.
Woodworth '49 and John A.
Dick '45, will present a musical
program.

Woodworth '42 and John A. Dick '45, will present a musical program.

8.15. Memorial Hall. Brunswick Concert Association stresses the American Ballad Singar-Students admitted on presentation of Blanket Tax tickets. Fridsy—Chapel. The President presiding; John A. Dick '45. baritone, will be the soloist.

3.30 p. m. Rifle Team vs. Resion University. J. V. Hockey at Lewiston. Winter sports at State Meet. Bridgton.

8aturday—Chapel, Professor Burnett.

2.00 p. m. Freshman Bask tiball vs. Kents Hill, Swimming vs. B. U. Track'vs. Dartmouth, Fencing vs. B. U. Track'vs. Dartmouth, Fencing vs. B. U.

4.00 J. V. Swimming vs. Portland High. Winter Sports at State Meet.

6.45 p. m. Memorial Hall: the Moulton Union Student-Paculty Board presents the third in a series of five motion picture, "If 1.1 Were King."

S.00 Sargent Gymnasium. Student Council Dance for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Sunday—5 o'clock Chapel. The Rev. Cornelius E. Clark, L. H.D., of the Woodfords Congregational Church, Portland. The Choir will sing "Improperia," by Palestrina, in an antiphonal arrangement.



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POLAR BEARINGS...

THE SPORTS STORY of greatest importance to Box Walsh may leave Brunswick to assist the Navy in its physical training program for prospective flying cadets. This program, which has received wide publicity, will provide for a three-months "toughening course" more severe than any previously conducted in United States military conditioning. The University of Georgia and Iowa University have already been selected as two of the four sites for this training, and it is selected as two of the four sites for this training, and it is ned unofficially that Stanford and a University in New York will be the other two, To administer this course, the Navy has called on Tom Hamilton, former Annapolis star and Navy has called on Tom Hamilton, former Annapolis star and coach, to be aided by 25 of the country's coaches, and, according to all reports, Adam has applied for one of these positions. The college would grant him leave of absence upon his acceptance, with the understanding that his job as Bowdoin football mentor would be held open for him after the war Should he receive this Naval appointment, he will probably be commissioned as a lieutenant commander.

Those who have seen varsity team. Those who have seen varsity action before and who have shown up for another season of innings acceptance, with the understanding that his job as Bowdoin Shortston have returned to their should be receive this Naval appointment, he will probably be commissioned as a lieutenant commander. cording to all reports, Adam has applied for one of these posi-tions. The college would grant him leave of absence upon his commissioned as a lieutenant commander.

APTER SEVEN YEARS of fine and inspiring coaching the name of Adam Walsh has indeed become synonymous rith Bowdoin football. Perhaps we would be guilty of gilding the lily in trying to add more praise to his esteemed character and reputation, but we feel very deeply that Adam is entirely worthy of all commendation which he receives. His brilliant coaching ability has earned him offers from several colleges siderably larger than Bowdoin, but fortunately for the Big White he has never seen fit to accept any of these. But most White he has never seen fit to accept any of these. But most of all Adam has been valued by Bowdoin faculty, undergraduates, and graduates for his qualities as a leader of men and an exponent of fair play. Needless to say, we shall be sorry to lose him. If and when he does go into naval service, we can only say—they couldn't have chosen a better man than Adam Walsh.

TIME OUT FOR A BIT of support for Dinny Shay and his varsity basketball team. We were slightly perplexed, even chagrined to some degree, to hear some of our fellow stu-dents idly passing off inconsiderate, disparaging remarks the other day about Bowdoin's first court squad. Nothing dealing with personalities, but we do feel it was rather uncalled for. The main thing that the undergraduate body should remember is that Bowdoin basketball is still in the experimental

WHEN WE CONSIDER the handicaps hampering this first quintet—no home games, Shay's added responsibility for the freshman team, shortened practice sessions, relatively little pre-season training and conditioning—we realize perhaps somewhat more clearly that the team is really doing a fairly ood job. Our apologies to Dinny and his team if they think that this bears the earmarks of an alibi and sob story, but we sincerely feel that Bowdoin's first basketball team deserves all credit and support possible from the college.

Hoopsters, With Two To Go, Will Play Maine Tomorrow

Baseball Season Gets Underway At Early Date

By J. Edward Ellis for all baseball candidates to be-gin practice in the cage. Already signs of a powerful club, are evi-dent with only Dick Harding and Hank Bonagni, both '41, missing from the varsity team.

Those who have seen varsity ac-

complete outfield of Jim Dyer '42,
To back up these standbys is a
host of material, men who saw action last year on the J. V. squad
who are expected to see a lot of
action soon. Bill Mudge, Bob
Simpson, Walt Donahue, and
southpaw Johnny Woodcock, all
'44, form the staff of pitchers and
Billy Muir and Dick Gingras '44,
catchers, showed their abilities
last season in J. V. baseball. To
add to the infield lineup are Dick
Johnstone '44, firstbaseman; Benjy
Pierce; and Sherm Ruth '43 and
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Dartmouth Here Saturday

Rifle Team Scheduled For Two Meets This Week End First Dual Track | Fencing Team Curtails Its Schedule Of Activities

season by the Bowdoin Rifle team have been postal contests, with each team shooting at home, and the results being compared by mail. Included among the matches was the Kreshman match on February 14 with the University of Maryland. High man of the Freshman team is Clifton Travis who shows promise as a capable mem-

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All rifle matches thus far this eason by the Bowdoin Rifle team

By R. Bruce Elliott

By R, Bruce Elliott

A powerful tribe of Dartmouth Indians will invade the Bowdoin icage Saturday afternoon to engage Jack Magee's Polar Bear track team in the first dual meet of the season here. The visitors will bring with them a formidable array of capable track performers who will force the Bowdoin team to call upon all their power.

One of the features of the day will undoubtedly be in the mile run where our own Al Hillman will be run where our own Al Hillman sophomore find, Bud Burnham, who set a new record at the Hanover college last week end, Burnham made good time and the race of the sophomores should be red hot. Hillman placed fifth in the B.A.A. mile last week end, the winning time being in the speedy figure 4:13.

Hillman, Benjamin, Babcock, Newhouse, Carey and Jones will be working for Barding and the results.

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As a result of the new callisthenics program for Bowdoin imposed by the Government, the Fencing team will be unable to carry out its schedule as was originally planned. The main catch is in that, with rules requiring every sport to have a supervisor, no coach is available for the Fencing Team. All meets have been cancelled except those with Amberst and Wesleyan, to be held on March 5 and 6 respectively.

The men who weild the foil are: Johnson, Luint, and Butter. For the epee there are: Colburn, Butter, and Carmichael. As sabre men we have: Butler, Bragdon, and Seigal.

POLAR BEARS DEFEAT **WESLEYAN SATURDAY**

hot. Hillman placed fifth in the B.A.A. mile last week end, the winning time being in the speedy figure 4:13.

Last Saturday the Bowdoin valide worknows, Carey and Jones will be working for Bowdoin in the middle and long distances Saturday with Matthews, Dickinson, Crosby and Young in the dashes. Dartmouth will bring some outstanding competitors in these events and for that matter in most events on the program the Indians will have more than good performers.

Perkins, Clifford, Gauvreau and Goodale will hold the colors for the Big White in the weight division while Bob Edwards and Ralph Strachan will be in the thick of the hurdle fight. Hanson in the broad jump, Ingalls and Bunting, in the pole vault, and Strachan and others in the broad jump, Ingalls and Bunting, in the pole valut, and Strachan and others in the broad jump will complete the Bowdoin entry list. Last Saturday at the BAA, games in the Boston garden the Bowdoin entry list. Last Saturday at the Box Goodale will hold the colors for the Big White in the weight division while Bob Edwards and Ralph Strachan will be in the thick of the Big White in the weight division while Bob Edwards and Ralph Strachan leads there in the broad jump will complete the Bowdoin entry list. Last Saturday at the BAA, games in the Boston garden the Bowdoin entry list. As Saturday at the BAA games in the Boston garden the Bowdoin entry list. As a result Brannon and Crowell below of the law of the Big White in the weight division while Bob Edwards and Ralph Strachan law the weight division while Bob Edwards and Ralph Strachan law the pole valut, and Strachan and others in the broad jump will complete the Bowdoin entry list. Last Saturday at the BAA, games in the Boston garden the Bowdoin entry list. Last Saturday at the BAA games in the Boston garden the Bowdoin entry list. Last Saturday at the BAA games in the Boston garden the Bowdoin entry list. Last Saturday at the BAA games in the Boston garden the Bowdoin entry list. Last Saturday at the BAA games in the Boston garden th

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Quintet Travels To Orono For Crucial Court Contest

With only two remaining games to be played in the var sity basketball series, a retroscopic view over the past season shows a successful season for the College's first basketball team. Although not able to boast of any victories, the squad has brought basketball to Bowdoin as a permanent sport on the athletic curriculum. The team has shown consistently a fine showing against the more experienced teams of the other three Maine colleges, and in the eyes of Coach Dinny Shay the the team has fulfilled his expectations, and has played each game well and given vigorous opposition to their opponents.

the team has fulfilled his expectations, and has played each game well and given vigorous opposition to their opponents. Tomorrow the quintet will meet the University of Maine on their floor at Orono and a week from Saturday, will travel to Waterville for a dual with Colby.

In their first encounter with the Maine Bears, the Bowdoin team suffered a 50-32 defeat. However the team has come a long way since that first game and with their improvement will offer much stiffer resistance than before. Colby, too, won over the Polar Bears after a stiff battle which resulted in a 46-28 victory for the Mules. Both games were won in the final period, the Bowdoin team matching their opponents point for point until the fourth quarter.

The addition of new facilities in the Sargent Gymnasium have given the court quintet a decided advantage, both in practice and in playing home games. The additions are a pair of new portable baskets and the changing of the court from the former lateral posibaskets and the changing of the curt from the former lateral position. The dath of the curt from the former lateral position will be safe to the curt from the former lateral position will be safe to the curt from the former lateral position will be safe to the curt from the former lateral position will be safe to the curt from the former lateral position will be safe to the curt from the former lateral position will be safe to the curt from the former lateral position will be safe to the curt from the former lateral position will be safe to the curt from the former lateral position will be safe to the curt from the former lateral position will be safe to the curt from the former lateral position will be safe to the curt from the former lateral position will be safe to the curt from the former lateral position will be safe to the curt from the former lateral position will be safe to the curt from the former lateral position will be safe to the curt from the former lateral position will be safe to the curt from the former lateral position will

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Author-Directors Groom Casts For One-Act Plays In Rehearsal

chearsals have started on the four Golden, Richard Benjamin. The "House of Cards" by Crawford Thayer is a comedy centered around events in the office of a some Bourjaily, one by Crawford Thayer and Seymour Lavitt, by Matthew Coyle, and the by Matthew Coyle, and the by Matthew Coyle, and the er by Crawford Thayer, Blue Interlude," by Thayer and litt is a play emphasizing, the Blue Interlude," by Thayer and litt is a play emphasizing, the ground from the frivolity truck drivers and the waitness, try to the pathos of the Burn Lawry who are in love with the other. The cast includes: Dorgdon. Information about the plays of yole and Bourpaily is unobtainable at this time, but it is understood that Bourjaily's is about a sty Morse, Putnam Cole, Lindo rrini, John Walker, Donald Ulin, John Walker, Donald Ulin, Toth Walker, Donald Ulin, Toth Walker, Donald Ulin, Cood-Bye.

DUEENS

issed the subject.

We'ed" casually mentioned and when we discovered that sister of one of our freshman ters rooms with the Colby time.

Herrick, Jr., R. B. Hill, C. Colby, M. Marters were greatly simed. Kay Monaghan is the glady's name, and she lives ardiner, Maine. Incidentally, J. Skachinske, J. P. Stowe, W. Thurston, L. V. Vafiades, R. G. a very good friend of hers, at

hed. Kay Monaghan is the might of the might

Simpson, R. W. 24 Moore before enlistment.
"Moonlight Cocktails' ranks as her top tune, while Glenn Miller maintained a perfect average in being selected again as the favorite pureyor of swing. Spencer Tracy and la Hepburn are her favorite actor and actress. It couldn't possibly be that she saw a certain picture recently? To our last query of whether s girl should marry early, Mildred gave an emphatic "yes." Good luck, sis!

And now, what did we think of

COLLEGE ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR SUMMER

the first session will run until Jul. 30, 1942. Two days of examinat tions will follow, The second term of the Summer Session will commence on August 3 and continual until September 10, following which date there will be a secont two-day period of examinations The Summer Session of studies will be open to Bowdoin under graduates and to properly qualified entering Freshmen. The session will not be open to women or to preparatory school students. Provisions pertinent to the summer course were drawn up at the meeting of the Faculty of the college held on January 21. The following changes in the second semester of the present college year have been suggested: Commencement will come on Saturday, May 30, and the major examination period will be shortened to three days, May 4, 5, 6. The final examination period will be shortened to eight days, May 15 through May 23. All holidays will be given up with the exception of a three-day spring recess, April 3, 4, 5 over the Easter week end. The students will be permitted to have one all-college dance in the second semester to take the place of fyy Week, but the activities will be restricted to the general college dance on one evening, and the fraternity affairs the next day.

in general college dance on one vening, and the fraternity affairs ne next day. The Faculty has voted that be-inning with the present semester he Department of Physical Education will put into effect a plan or required exercise for all stuments, both for the second semeser and for the summer session. Courises to be presented during the property of the presented during the property of the presented during the property of the presented during the presented the p urses to be presented duri Summer Session have be

MASQUE AND GOWN [Continued from Page 1]

performances as well as those fifty-eight, of whom thirty-one are seniors, nineteen are juniors, and eight are sophomores.

1942: J. J. Baxter, Jr., E. S. Bowdoin, R. E. Bye, M. S. Chism, New Schedule
Professor George H. Quinoy outlined the revised schedule for the second semester as follows: The casting of the spring play which will be determined by the retiring executive committee within the next week, will be held on Thursday, February 26, from 7.30 to 9 p. m. The one-act play contest is to be on Tuesday, March 3, in Memorial Hall at 815. Rehearsals for the spring play are to run from March 4 up to the first performances at the Portland forts; Fort Williams, April 6, Fort McKinley, April 8. These during Ivy and Sub-Freshman week-end will be played arena style. Ivy performance is to be at 4.30, April 24, in the cage; during the Sub-Freshman week-end it will be at 8.15, May 8, in the cage also.

The High School one-act plays

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The High School one-act plays will be in Memorial Hall both in the afternoon and evening of April 13. Casting for Julius Caesar, the Commencement play, will be on April 13. This production will be presented either on the Walker Art Building terrace or in the Sargent Gymnasium.

Speaking of the Masque and Gown President Sills expressed his anxiety that the activities might be continued during the summer session, saying that alternate plans were being formulated. The first depends upon transportation by the army and would give arena performances first in the gymnasium, and then at the forts. The second plan, to be used if transstun, and then at the forts. The second plan, to be used if trans-portation is lacking, would offer plays every two weeks in Me-morial Hall, the stage being left permanently installed throughout the summer session.

Ski Team Competes In State Meet This Week

This week end the Bowdoin Ski This week end the Bowdoin Ski Team will participate in the big State and I.S.U. meet combined. The men to represent the College are Jack Baxter, captain, Johnny Walker, Phil Clough, Joe Sewall. Johnny Walker will enter in the cross country and jumping events, Joe Sewall will enter in the slalom, down hill, and cross country. Captain Baxter and Phil Clough will enter in all four events. There will be teams from many New England colleges at this big winter sports meet which will be held in Bridgton.

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THE BOWDOIN NAVAL RESERVE SCHOOL GROUP, which left here last month, is

Richard L. Chittim '41 **Comes As Math Instructor**

Personnel changes at the Col-lege for the second semester in-lude the hiring of two former nembers of Bowdoin as instruc-ors in Math and English, Richard eigh Chittim '41 will teach math-ematics during the second semestors in Math and English. Richard Ledgh Chittim '41 will teach mathematics during the second semester. Chittim was very active here during his four years, being Glee Club accompanist three years and chimes player. Phi Bete, summa cum laude, Chittim also assisted in math here his junior and senior years. He has studied at Princeton this first semester, where he is Charles Carroll Everett scholar.

The other instructor, James Freeman '34, will teach English Walker.

CHAPELS

Seven Fraternities Elect **New Chapter Officers**

Mid-year time saw seven of the campus fraternities elect new officers to serve during the second semester. The houses changing leadership and the names of their officers-elect follow:
Alpha Delta Phf, Horace K. Soules, Jr. '42, president; Charles W. Redman, Jr. '42, vice-president; George E. Morrison '44, secretary; Delta Kappa Upsilon, Herbert M. Patterson '42, president, Mayland H. Morse, Jr. '42, vice-president, Mayland H. Lawrence '44, steward, Delta Upsilon, J. Robert Fenger '22, president, John S. McKay '42, vice-president, Alec D. Penny '44, vice-president, George W. Thurston '42, president; Joseph S. Cronin '43, steward; David S. Luscombe '43, steward; David S. Luscombe '43, steward; Robert R. Neilson '42, chaplain. leadership and the names of their officers-elect follow:
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Zeta Psi, Donald H. Horsman

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SWIMMING

INTERFRAT SING

Upsilon. East of the Sun and Wes of the Moon; Zeta Psi, The Vaga bond King; Kappa Sigma, Ezekia Saw the Wheel; Beta Theta P. The Mosquito; Sigma Nu, Fin landia; Alpha Tau Omega, Winte Song. good two or three yards ahead of

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

FOR DEFENSE

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UNITED STATES SAVINGS

BONDS

good two or three yards ahead of his opponent.

In reviewing this meet Coach Miller expressed his pleasure at the remarkable improvement that the team has shown as a result of the hard work the members put in during the examination recess. This was cited as a case when virture receives its inevitable reward. Another of the teams achievements was the new pool record set by the relay team of Penny, Marston, Fenger, and Keylor, breaking the old record held by George Ware, Jerry Carlson, Hutchinson, and Bud White since February 26, 1938. The time for the new pool record is three minutes forty-two and four-fifths seconds; the old three minutes, forty-six and one-fifth seconds, the difference—three and two-fifths seconds.

The next varsity meet is with Boston University here at Bowdoin next Saturday. Also means to the results for although B.U. is bringing up one of her strongest teams ours also is one of Bowdoin's strongest in years and we should not have much trouble next Saturday.

The Junior Varsity continues its three weeks away and the cnoice hard work and good performances of the remaining two houses against such teams as Hebron. should be handed in to him soon.

Caught In War Zone

Several Civilian Alumni

Among the Bowdoin Alumni who are now in the war zone are Samuel Fraser '16, Abraham S. Shwartz '16, E. E. Wing '06, D. Sutherland '30, C. F. White, Jr. '29, and H. D. Rising, '30.

RICHARD L. CHITTIM '41, who has been named instructor in math this semester.

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BOWDOIN ON AIR

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In a case attest to their general popularity."

Tomorrow night's program will feature John A. Dick '45, bartione soloist, who will sing several popular ballads to a piano accompaniment of Robert Woodworth '42.

Last Thursday night, the program consisted of a student panel discussion, which according to programs, was one of the most successful programs yet held. William McKeown '43 was moderator of the discussion in which Robert L. Bell '42, E. Seavey Bowdoin '42, Frederick G. Fisher, T. '42, and George W. Hutchings '43, took part. The debate entered about the various changes which are now taking place in many of the nation's colleges, such as summer sessions, compulsory calisthenics, and the problem of student morale. The advisability and necessity of military courses at Bowdoin was also discussed at considior many of the program was on the subject of compulsory calisthenics, and the problem of student morale. The advisability and necessity of military courses at Bowdoin was also discussed at considior many of the panel advocating that the faculty be included in this as well as the students. Vance Bourlaidly acted as announcer.

Richard E. Bye was the announcer on the February 5 program, when Professor Tillotson gave an informal piano recital and discussed each of the pieces he played.

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Glee Club Plans CLASSICISTS PRODUCE Spring Concerts | PLAY OF HROTSVITHA

Debaters Plan Busy Schedule

Busy Schedule

The Bowdoin debating team will engage in several important debates and discussions during February and March, two of which will be broadcast. On February 23, Bowdoin will hold a discussion with the University of Maine at the Brewer Kiwanis Club; the subject being "Incorporation of Labor Unions." Bowdoin speakers will be Waldo Pray '45, Lewis Vafiades '42, Charles Redman '42, and Frederick Blodgett '42.

The following week, on March '4, Bowdoin will debate against Salem State Teachers' College on the subject 'Compulsory Military Training." The program will be broadcast over Station WESX, Salem, and will be one of the few radio debates in which Bowdoin will take part this year. John Jaques '43, and George Thurston '42 will be the Bowdoin speakers. On March 12, during the program 'Bowdoin on the Air," Bowdoin's Varsity will debate against Harvard. The subject has not been disclosed as yet. Bowdoin's speakers will be Herbert Sawyer '45 and Robert Lunt '42.

Next month the State Oratorical Contest will be held. One speaker will be seven minutes in length and the program will be broadcast.

BASEBALL. the modern American you'th, maintaining that in spite of a lack of display they still serve when they find their correct place in the defense picture. He also pointed that our already friendly relations with Bates were immeasureably cident.

Hammond
On Wednesday Professor Hammond spoke on the Summer Session plan pointing out its advantages, and the main differences between ours and those planned in other colleges and explaining the general set-up.

BASEBALL

The increase of interest in the Baseball School grows more evident each year. Rather than bringing only the most promising men to the school, whole teams come to the school for instruction.

CLASS ELECTIONS

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president the Sophs chose W lliam
H. Elliot and selected Ross E.
Williams to be secretary-treasurer.
Freshman Officers
Thomas R. Huleatt, Jr., was elected president of the Freshman Class and William T. Talcott, Jr., vice-president. A vote of 67 to 68 for the two aspirants to the secretary-treasurership necessitated the separation of that office into its corhoponent parts. In view of the virtual tie vote, John A.
Grondin was named secretary and Franklin B. Allen, treasurer.

The second semester activities of the Glee Club will begin with a concert at Bath, Maine, on Friday, February 27, sponsored by the Rev. Mr. Putnam, a Bowdoin alumnus. It will be followed by a dance. The concerts will continue as follows: The Glee Club will sing at Damariscotta on Wednesday, March 14; at Yarmouth on Thursday, March 15; Saturday, March 14, at Wheaton College; and on March 23, the annual Campus Concert will be given.

Owing to changes in the college curriculum, and to war conditions, plans for the spring trip are not completely settled. However, it is definite that on March 27, the club will be singing in Lincoln, Massachusetts, and in New Haven on the 18th. The latter concert will be followed by a dance at which the Polar Bears will play.

The production was directed remove the audience from present world by suggestion.

DANCE

the town.

Under the direction of Charles
T. Ireland, Jr. '42, the college Red
Cross committee is conducting a
benefit dance in Sargent Gymnanew Red Cross victory war fund campaign. The Polar Bears, better

Bob Cinq-Mars, will play. Tickets will be on sale at all fraternity houses at \$1.10 a couple, or 55c stag at the door, service, the organization collects food baskets from the fraternity houses and delivers them to needy families in the community.

from the front of the Chapel until Armistice Day.

To prevent the chapter houses going into debt by trying to operate with too few members, the College rented them all outright at the start of the 1918 season. This term saw the R.O.T.C. group replaced by the government brain-child, the Students' Army Training Corps. Until the Armistice, Bowdoin was virtually an army camp, with early morning drill regulated hours, supervised study, and lights out at ten o'clock. Professor William Hawley Davis was personel officer of the unit, having been at Plattsburg the preceding summer. The College opened with 365 men, of whom 200 were in the military group, 77 in the naval unit, and 88 were in neither, as being under or physically unfit. This last group pursued a regular course of study.

Dining clubs were maintained by the College at several of the fraternities, and these were continued even after the Armistice, since the number of men made the individual operation of the chapters prohibitive. Although this combined

ual operation of the chapt hibitive. Although this or system seemed the only plan, it proved far from By the close of the wint the majority of students w ing down town, and the was operating the house clubs at a considerable loss

Ninth Annual One-Act Play Contest To Be Held Tuesday Night

THE BOWDON ORIE

"Rowdoin On The Air" To Hold Organization Smoker Monday Night

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Tennyson Reveals New Plan For "Bowdoin On The Air"

Last Sunday, Leonard B. Tennyson '42, director of the lege's radio programs, outlined plans for organization of these programs as a regular feature

According to Tennyson, at the head of the activity there will be a senior, the director. This man will be chosen from the present junior class. He will supervise the entire program although he will be guided by the committee which at the present time consists of Professor Thayer, Professor Halmes, Mr. Roy Wiggin, Richard E. Bye 42, Vance N. Bourjaily. 44. and Tennyson.

The next officers of the organization will be four producers, who will be four producers, who will be juniors. These men will have direct charge of each week's program, making arrangements with the station, deciding the type of the program, and they are responsible for the writing of the continuity of the program. Under the producers there will be the assistant program managers, chosen from the freshman class. Their duties will be to rewrite scripts and to make general contacts.

Other important officials in the activity will be the business managers and the publicity director, both of whom will be fundors. There will be a music director who will be lected from the fundor the summer.

Tomorrow night "Bowdon On The Air" will feature a panel discussion on collegiate athletics. Those taking part will be Coach Adam Walsh, Director of Athletes. The announcers of the programs.

to the musclebound is sufficient.

Calisthenics Catastrophe

Creates Cringing Cripples

Bowdoin will not allow itself to be affected in this war

as it was in the last"—but now the administration has gone off the deep end with a "V for Virility" campaign in the form of the Callithenics I-II course now being "offered" the student body under the auspices of the BAA (Bowdoin Athletic Administration; nor a low guttural sound often emitted by sheep and sheepish athletic interpretation.

and sheepish athletic instructors). Before this sort of thing becomes a fad around here, I should like to make public just a bit





ROBERT L. BELL, who was elected President for life by the class of '42.

RETHUR W. KEYLOR, whom the decretary-treasurer.

JOHN L. BAXTER, JR., who was seniors picked as permanent vice-president.

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One-Act Contest Tuesday



Houses Will Remain Open; Rushing Will Be Changed

Last Monday, representatives of the fraternities and the college assembled at the Moulton Union to discuss various problems connected with the summer session. Topics under consideration included the rushing situation, the question of rooming, and the possibility of continuing the fraternity dining rooms during the summer term.

while it may be necessary eventually to refer some of the specific problems to the governing boards, several general understandings were reached by the meeting. The first was that each house plans to keep open its rooming facilities, thus allowing a certain number of men to use these advantages as will be necessary to successfully finance the venture. Any number above this minumun quota will probably be housed in the college dormitories, and all incoming freshmen must take dormitory rooms.

Each fraternity signified that it proposes to operate its dining room, although several suggested the desirability of combining two kitchens in order to assure financial gain. In the possibility that the Moulton Union may be closed, non-fraternity men would be allocated equally among the various houses.

The question arousing the most controversy concerned the rushing problem. After considerable desirability in a national contest.

Church at Bath. Giee Ciub Coircert.
Saturday—Chapel, The Dean.
Hockey at Northeastern University. Swimming at Amherst.
Track at Bates. Basketball at Colby.
Sunday—5 o'clock chapel. The
Rev. Percy L. Vernon of the
United Baptist Church of Lewiston. The choir will sing
"Misererinel mei Deus" by
Alegri,
Monday—Chapel, The President.

Bobby Bell Chosen As Life Student Written Plays In President Of Class Of '42

Last Thursday evening in Adams Hall, the Class of 1942 held its elections for life officers. Robert L. Bell was chosen president, Arthur W. Keylor, vice-president, John L. Baxter, Jr., secretary-treasurer, and Kenneth G. Stone, Jr., assistant secretary-treasurer, and kenneth G. Stone, Jr., assistant secretary-treasurer. Bell, in addition to being vice-president of his class during his sophomore year, was also president of the last of

of my last two weeks experience-on-the-rack-sort of an Out of the Night depicting the horrors of Walsh's Inferno. Award **Ballad Singers** Give Concert

On Thursday evening, February 19th, the Brunswick Concert Association presented in their nanual series of musical offerings. The American Ballad Singers, under the direction of Elie Siegmoister. The program consisted of twenty-five selections, in five groups. The fifth group, Legendary Americans, included the first performance of two original compositions by Ar. Siegmeister.

The audience, which included a large number of students, left-in Memorial Hall standing room only. Appreciative and responsive, the assembly drew two encores from the performers.

The American Ballad Singers were organized about ten years

assembly drew two encores from the performers. The American Ballad Singers were organized about ten years ago by Mr. Siegmeister in order to produce a series of American ballad concerts for the Columbia Boardcasting System. The ratio programs proved so popular that Mr. Siegmeister organized a small group of vocalists as a concert group. Most of the arrangements sung are made by the director, and the programs are exclusively devoted to music of a native American them.

Seniors Take Graduate

The Graduate Record Examination, given yesterday and the day before, is an experiment now in its third year. According to Dean Nixon these exams are framed by the faculties of several of the big Universities in this part of the country. In form they are two multiple choice examinations, one to test the student's general knowledge in eight or nine different fields, and the other to test his knowledge in the field of his major subject.

About a dozen colleges in the east have their seniors take them including Brown, Dartmouth, Williams and Harvard. This experiment, still in the stage of its possible development, is hoped will guide graduate schools in the selection of students, and also to find whether the excellence or possible mediocrity of the student's college grades bears a constant relation to the volume of his general knowledge.

After the examination has been

Labor Union Regulation awarded to a member of the sen ior class who writes and deliver the best oration. By Government Debated

The Bowdoin debating team will meet the Maine team tonight to elaborate upon a debate held last Monday evening on the subject: "Should the Federal Government regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." The team last Monday was composed of Waldo Pray '45, and Charles Redman '42, who took the negative argument in the debate in Hubbard Hall. Tonight, the team conposed of Fred Blodgett '42 and John Jaques '43 will take the uffirmative on the same question. The debate 'emight is to be held at 7.30 before the Orono Rotary (Club.

Completing its year's activities, the college band will play at the interfrateruity track meet, Friday, March 18, in the Bowdoin cage. Requesting a return of band equipment before this date, Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson said: "Uniforms should be returned to the Athletic Department immediately. Former band members should return outstanding music or other equipment."

1868 Prize Speaking To Take Place This Friday

whether the excellence or possible mediocrity of the student's college grades bears a constant relation to the volume of his general knowledge.

After the examination has been marked each man is given a graph which shows his standing in relation to the average standing of all the other people who took it.

Let Let Let Design 2 President Sills will preside at the Class of 1868 Prize Speaking th

By Bill Craigie

The ninth annual One-Act Play contest will be held in Memorial Hall next Tuesday, March 3, at 81.5. Four student-written one-act plays will be presented, and the first two will receive prizes of twenty-five and fifteen dollars. The first prize winner will also win' the privilege of possessing The Prologue for one year. The Prologue for year year. The Prologue for year. The Mr. Leith, have judged the manuscripts submitted to them, and have chosen the four plays to be presented. The other committee, Professor Holmes and Mr. Boyer and Mr. Emérson Zeitler, will judge the performance and award to the professor Holmes and Mr. Boyer and Mr. Emérson Zeitler, will judge the performance and award to the professor Holmes and Wr. Boyer and Mr. Emerson Zeitler, will judge the performance and award to the professor Holmes as follows: The Misses Zlinor Jones, Kay Scott, Lois Swett, and Nancy Webb, Mr. Eaton Leit. Clive Tillotson, and from 1942. Morris Curiel, Paul Hazelton, Horace Sowles, Kenneth Stone, Lewis Vafiades, and Oliver Wyman, from 1943. William Beckler, Kobert Morse, from 1944, Hubert Townsend, and from 1945. Wallacc Campbell, Frederick Gregory, John Grondin, Lennart Sandquist, Robert Stevenson, and John Succept [Continued on Page 2]

PROFIT FROM DANCE FALLS SHORT OF GOAL Although the Red Cross Dance also staturday evening was not soggest a financial success as was expected, seventy-five dollars was obtained as clear profit which is to be utured over to the Red Cross Dance last Saturday evening was not soggest a financial success as was expected, seventy-five dollars was obtained as clear profit which is to be clurned over to the Red Cross Dance last Saturday evening was not soggest and financial success as was expected, seventy-five dollars was obtained as clear profit which is to be clurned over to the Red Cross Dance last Saturday evening was not soggest and financial success as was expected, seventy-five dollars was not soggest and financial success as was expected, seventy-five dollars was not soggest and financial success as was expected, seventy-five dollars was not soggest and financial success as was expected, seventy-five dollars was not soggest and financial success as was expected, seventy-five dollars was not soggest and financial success as was expected, seventy-five dollars was not soggest and financial success and solve the five dollars toward the six hundred dollars

Chi Psi To Render "Blues In The Night" As Arranged By Tillotson

By Philip Hoffman

Setting a new precedent in song selections, the Chi Psi soull render "Blues in the Night," especially arranged by Professor Tillotson, at the Interfraternity Sing on March 9th, final preparations for which are being made all over campus.

An arrangement for four voices ley Hyde, principal of Yarmouth from the piano score of the song was made by Professor Frederie E. T. Tillotson who commented: "It is the first time that a vally popular number has been done at this concert, and I see no reason has also made several violins and why songs of this type should not a base fiddle.

Scilos Moulton Union, Simpson Concert.

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8.00-8-15 p. m. WGAN "Bowdoin on The Air." Roundtable discussion, "College Athletics in Wartime." Student panel with Adam Walsh as chairman. Friday—Chapel, President presiding. Eliot F. Tozer, Jr. '43, solistic propular number has been done at this concert, and I see no reason has also made several violins and a base fiddle.

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Club. 8.15 Moulton Union, Simpse

to the musclebound is sufficient. In the first place Cal. I-II is the only extra course in the college offered without an attached seven dollar fee—white of 'em. It is the contention of the regime that Bowdoin culture has been steadily reclining for the past decade—we've been taking the "Blanket tax" too literally—and so the present Five Year Plan has been instituted to exterminate the trees-monger and embalm him in the library astride Peary's sledge as a study in contrasts. The first meeting of the class was a novel experience. Supposedly this was to be a course in dynamic tension (not to be confused with the other form of d. 1.3), but the only dynamic tension noticeable was that which pervaded the air when Adam My body was numb but I gave [Continued on Page 4] **Orient Reporter Visits The** Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity

By E. Benjamin Burr (Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on Bow-

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Alpha Delta Phi is the oldest fraternity on the Bowdoin Campus, where it was established in 1841, only nine years after the founding of the fraternity at Hamilton College. Perhaps that is the reason the A.D.'s are one of the groups on this campus which have men in every department of college activities. The fraternity is especially superior in athletic and musical endeavors with a large delegation on the track team and in the Clee Club and the Polar Bears. in the Glee Club and the Polar Bears.

In fact, an A. D., Bob Cinquitary, has brought the Polar Bears prom an undistinguished organization, to one of the outstanding ollege bands of 1942. Only with great deal of effort and time has been able to make the jutified by the popular ast it is today.

And the outstanding mile-man a college is an A. D., Al Hillman, tack records a fail is not bought the house proper did not sowdoin in his respective events where the particular activities at safely softoball squade boasting south last sturday. The A. D.'s as usual were well represented on bast fail's football squade boasting several varyity men including more than the fact most successful houses in the respective events as fail's football squade boasting south as tall's football squade boasting several warrity men including more than the fact mest solve group everal varyity men including more than the fact mest solve group everal varyity men including more than the fact mest solve and the same question. The debate tonight is to be held at 1.30 before the Orono Rotary (Club. The A. D.'s were one of the band in the football games last at 18 to be held at 1.30 before the Orono Rotary (Club. The several meets this spring. Besides those with the University to George washington dated December 25, day to compare the great handjust compare the great ha

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THE NEW POLICY

As the work of the retiring staff of the ORIENT passes into the annals, the work of the new staff makes its first appearance today. Coming with it are the determinations and best intentions of members of the new staff to perform their journalistic functions as well as they possibly can. It is our aim to present to our readers the weekly news of the campus in the most interesting and most convenient manner for them. Timeliness, efficiency and accuracy will be our watchwords. In publishing the ORIENT, we cannot satisfy completely every one of six hundred undergraduates, let alone alumni and faculty readers. That is impossible and we will make no attempt to do it.

We shall endeavor to continue the program of progress achieved in the last year.
The days of arch-conservatism in the ORIENT, which have been waning for some time, are dead-for the present at least. We have no sitions to sensationalism and radical treatent of news; but we promise to produce a newspaper, not a recording journal. There has been too much consideration of the ORIENT in recent years as a recording journal; it should be a timely college newspaper and we

will try to make it exactly that.

The columns of the Onent will remain open for expression of the views of all; several innovations and additions will be tried in a further attempt to improve the appearance of the paper, the modern process of "streamof the paper; the modern process of "stream-lining" will be continued but within the limits of reason and judgment.

The interest of our readers will be our foremost thought and we will arrange the content and appearance of the paper according-ly—in the busy times of this modern day the content of the stories must be interesting enough to grasp and to hold the readers' attention, and the appearance of the paper must be such as to make it easily readable and at-

It is with this message that we greet our readers today.

J. S. C.

CALISTHENICS FOR MANAGERS

Bowdoin's expanded athletic program, em-racing calisthenics for all, is the most desirable athletic achievement we have seen here. It is a beneficial program which will bring benefits in ever increasing amount to those who take part in it.

It is, however, not a program of calisthe-nics for all until it plugs one loophole which would in time enable the lounge lizards to "dodge" the full meaning of the program and to defeat its purpose. There should be no 'privileged few" in the critical times of today. Student athletic managers are now exempted from exercise. The logical question has arisen: Is this a wartime program of exercise for physical fitness or is this objective being used as a flimsy veil to secure more athletic man-agers? If this is a program of exercise for all, let the maangers take part in it. J. S. C.

FIRESIDE CHAT

President Roosevelt's Monday evening fire-side chat was an encouraging report to the side chat was an encouraging report to the people after more than two months of not entirely successful warfare. Coming after the dark days of Manilla, the over-running of Malaya and the fall of Singapore, it renewed the hopes of the people.

We can take heart in the encouragement offered by the President in that our produc-

tion goals will be reached; that our forces are already in the Far East in great numbers; that we have destroyed more Japanese air-

Meanwhile, here at Bowdoin, members of the college are carrying on with a calmness and awareness that is remarkable in these times. Changes and adjustments are being made wisely and swiftly while the educational goal in a world of war is not being lost sight of. Undergraduate morale is becoming steadier and the college seems to be weathering the early stages of the storm.

J. S. C.

"WARPED STANDARDS OF VALUES"

The retiring editor of the Oriban, speaking for the initiates at the recent Phi Beta Kappa banquet here, indicted the teaching profession in general for "stagnation of mental alertness and warped standards of values." He was not without some degree of reason for his remarks.

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Find effortlessly by the emotion felt the was wise in that he did not direct his remarks at the capable Bowdoin faculty. Our only criticism of the teaching profession in American colleges, and we do not find this criticism valid at Bowdoin, is that at some institutions the professors are too prejudiced towards their own viewpoints.

But the full weight of the initiate's statement can today justly be levied against many members of the high school teaching profession. Today, with the whole world at war, it is harder for young people to enter college, and yet it is vital that they do so if possible.

Those of us here at Bowdoin realize this, and we realize too that many a young man's life has been shallowed by members of high school administrative and teaching personnel whose "warped standards of values" have thwarted more than a few. college careers. Fortunately, most high schools can rightfully plead "not guilty" to our indictment, but there are too many so-called educators whose rigid and obsolete methods, whose lack of judgment, whose stagnation of alertness to what constitutes good guidance, and whose warped standards of values have kept and are keeping of the men avoid of a lertness to what constitutes good guidance, and whose warped standards of values have kept and are keeping of the men avoid form colleges and constitutions the undergradual the faculty of the distinguistic of the subject.

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Naturally this concerns us at Bowdoin and we cry out against them as did the Phi Bete initiate. A man's intelligence cannot be measured by a 12-inch ruler; but his future, his plans and his courage can be shattered by the lack of foresight of those, inexperienced in guidance, who persist in guiding a man's footsteps while he is trying to walk the road

May God breathe vision into the mind of that educator who unnecessarily and unwise ly sidetracks and detours a would-be college man into prep school in these days when every young man must race against time to gobble all the schooling he will ever get and to secure cherished college degree.

Yes, there is such a thing as "stagnation of ental alertness and warped standards of values"-we have seen it, some of us have been oppressed by it in the past, but we are thankful that it does not exist at Bowdoin.

I. S. C.

DEAN NIXON

With the accelerated college program in full swing, faculty members and students are working harder than ever. At the administrative center of this beehive of activity is the sturdy little figure of Dean Paul Nixon who can shake the hand and call the name of practically every Bowdoin graduate in the past 25

Upon Dean Nixon has fallen a great part the added worries, responsibilities, headaches and heartaches of the new program-he is working all the time now. He has quiet ly taken up his heavier load without com-plaining, his only comment being, "If the ssians aren't complaining, I don't see why I should." He has given up his sabbatical and, like our good President Sills, he will rein on the job for the duration.

At all hours he continues to give to stu-ints the best of his accurate judgment, advice and guidance. Dean Nixon is truly a

SUN RISES .. 25 Years Ago.

that we have destroyed more Japanese air traffic than they have of ours including Pearl Harbor; and finally that the United Nations will "soon" take the offensive.

He did not try to cloud the reality of the situation and he said so. His warning that more losses must be suffered "before the turn of the tide" is very real and will test the endurance and courage of all of us.

Considering the time and the circumstances, the President's report to the people Monday night was all that could have been Monday night was all that could have been expected.

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ONE-ACTS

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The stage manager is Frederick Gregory.

Gregory.

The presentation of Mr. Leith marks the first time that a faculty member has appeared in a play presented in the contest. The lead is played by Lennart Sandquist, and one of the women has never appeared in a Masque and Gown play before.

The seams of the play is the cle-

play before.

The scene of the piay is the elevator in a factory office building and two of the landings.

"Not Good-by" by Vance N. Bourjaily '44 is the second play. In the cast are Miss Casimara Poshkus. Robert Russell '42, John

the great value that the unnual of the contest began, and that this One-Act Play Contest has for prospective playwrights. He replays produced to 34. \$320 dolmarked that all full-length plays lars has been given by the Masque and Gown have resulted from work originating in winners of the contest have had He went on to add that over 60 plays have been submitted since plays produced professionally,



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DLAR BEARINGS.

The spots program here at Bowdoin College is dying a yellow death. Not that the teams are any less successful on that not cannot be a challenge are less enthusiate, but rather on the part of the udents. It is entirely within the students power, whether he atthetic teams representing the college shall or shall not mind the laureth that they deserve; for, trophies and champion-thips are worthless unless they have been won in the presence of spectators and supporters.

PROBING INTO THE REASON for the lack of interest in the athletic contests, it is surprisingly difficult to put your finger on any definite reason for it. Probably the most case the contest in the athletic contests, it is surprisingly difficult to put your finger on any definite reason for it. Probably the most case the contest in the advantage of the contest in the advantage of the contest in the advantage of the contest in the different interest in the advantage of the contest in the different interest in the advantage of the contest in the contes

many team members. Without a question that is at present one of the hottest in New England; the Bowdoin participating in minor and major sports, it is only fitting that the others display their appreciation by attending the events in which their classmates take part. Here, especially, as small college, our interest should reach a much higher peak than other larger colleges because we have the advantage of knowing intimately both the coaches and athletes. The college itself undertakes annually an unusually expensive athletic program to offer a large and varied athletic program to offer a large and va knowing intimately both the coaches and athletes. The college itself undertakes annually an unusually expensive athletic program to offer a large and varied athletic program to suit all students. Why waste such opportunities to get familiar with all sports which we will inevitably regret when and if we become alumni.

THEREFORE you to whom this article is directed are earnestly "dared" to awaken your interest in the things going on continually about you. We in college have an expression for your remedy, but unfortunately it is unprintable. Nevertheless, when others come from miles around to attend our athletic games, we should certainly be able to walk to the gym, pool, rink, or field to support our teams.

Was played last Thursday, Pebruary 19.

Atthough Coach "Dinny" Shay took his team to Orono hoping to win his first victory, he saw those hopes vanish as the Brown Bears ran up a 39-9 score at the half, the game became much rougher thereby cut-defense is shown by the fact that Jim Dyer, Bob Simpson, and Ed Coombs only scored four points espectively. On next Saturday the Polar Bears are journeying to "Osby where they are playing their final game of the season.

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Mr. Quigley!"





Five Records Fall As Strong Dartmouth Team Wins

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Last Wednesday, February 18th, the Andover track team defeated the Bowdoin jayvee team 63.5-23.5. They garnered seven of the ten first places, and took sweeps in four events. The results were to be expected, however, for the Big White was surpassed both in numbers and ability.

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| Thorndike | 4 2 | 3 | Playing at home last Thursday, |
| Deke | 5 2 | 4 | February 20, the freshman bas- ketball team beat a favored Kents |
| D. U | 5 3 | . 5 | Hill team 45-41. Trailing until |
| T. D | 3 3 | | the last minutes of the game, the |
| Kappa Sig | 4 5 | | Polar Cubs staged a furious last |
| A. T. O | 1 3 | | period rally to pull the game out |
| Psi U | 1 4 | | of the fire. The Frosh have one |
| A. D | 1 6 | | more scheduled game to play with |
| Sigma Nu | 1 7 | | Kents Hill next Thursday. |
| Chi Psi | 0 7 | 12 | The first period was one of close |
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| Broad jump: | won by | Wheeler | pulling into the lead 16-8. In the |
| (B); 2nd, Carr | | | second period the freshman held |
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| man (A); 2nd, | Perkins | (B); 3.d, | The third quarter showed the |
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| 10% inches. | | | determined play. At the begin- |
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Carey Stars For Bowdoin; Team At Bates Saturday obert E. Edwards This Saturday, after their crushing defeat at the hands of

the Dartmouth Indians, the Varsity tracksters will try to recoup the loss in an afternoon field meet and evening track contest with Bates. The Dartmouth College team that invaded the Hyde Athletic Building last Saturday afternoon, was exceptionally powerful, trouncing the Polar Bears 91 2-3 to 25 1-3.

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According to Professor Bartlett, he CAA will continue its operations in both the primary and secndary courses in the spring. Two reeks ago the outlook was none ob brilliant due to a government refer which among other things anned flying at the Brunswick tirport, but now the ban has been feed and the way is clear for the AA at Bowdoin to go on with a spring plans. It is hoped that light training will commence ithin two weeks.

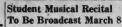
The educational restrictions are been somewhat modified so hat now a freshman who has comleted one semester's work will be ligible if there are not mough unlifted candidates from the three pper classes to fill the quotas.

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At the present moment it locks ery doubtful that freshmen will e admitted to the course. The rimary course quota at least is ery likely to be filled from the more classes.

The military commitment mad-upon entering the course is no-much stronger than previous. The candidate now must sign notarized statement agreeing either to continue in the CAA after

nlist in ettnestir Corps.
Four of last spring's secondary
group have just recently received
cheir second lieutenant's commissions in the Army Air Corps. They
are: D. J. Beal '41, Omer McDuff
'41, E. W. Zwicker '41, and W. D.
Bloodgood '42.
Mr. Frank Simpson, manager of
the Brunswick Airport and since



Soloists on the Student Re-cital to be broadcast March 8th will include both singers and instrumentalists.

They are as follows: John Williams 42, tenor, Elloit Toser 43, lyric tenor, Lloyd Knight 45, bas, Charles H. Bowers 42, clarinet, and Frederic M. Blodgett 42, trumpet. The Meddlebemp-sters will also take part.

Portland Alumni Give Walsh Wrist Watch

Last weekend the Bowde alumni of Portland brought group of sub-freshmen to the elge, in order that they might become acquainted with the colle before finally deciding to enti. The possible members of the cla of '46 were addressed by Ada Walsh head coach of football. T Walsh, head coach of football. The ortland alumni took this occision to present Walsh with a vauable wrist watch as well as techecks as a token of their appreciation of his services as a coat and as a leader of men.

Choir Gives Concert At St. John's Church

John the Baptist. The concert was heard by a large audience in which 141, and W. D. on, manager of the College were well represented. The program included two solos rise chief figures to join the Pan bomber-ferry Williams, Jr., of the Class of 1942. Robert W. Woodworth, Class of 1942, presented four organ solos.





MEN WHO RECEIVED FULL-YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS. Back row: Left to right—Alan S. Perry '44, Dean C. Cushing, Frederick T. Clive Roger B. Nichols, Albert J. Hammerle, Frederick S: Dickson, all of '45. Front row: left to right—Philip H. Hoffman, 3rd, Eric H. Weren, Albert A. Poulin, Thomas R. Huleatt, Jr.

College Announces Group Of Scholarship Recipients

With the awarding of 127 scholarships last week, the otal amount of scholarship aid given by the college this year becomes \$31,245, the highest in the history of the college. In addition to these awards, 23 scholarships had been granted previously. These awards included four State of Maine Scholarships totaling \$2,000; ten Alumni Fund Scholarships totaling \$3,100; five Bowdoin Scholarships totaling \$2,130; and four John Johnston Scholarships totaling \$1,100. Individual financial aid ranged all the way from \$75 to \$600 per man, the average scholarship being approximately \$180.

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Among the recipients of special awards were the following:

Kling Scholarships, to students of Colonial or Revolutionary arcestry, Everett S. Bowdoin 42, Kennebunk; Kendall M. Cole 44, Bangor; Donald C. Larrabee 43, Reading, Mass.; Robert W. Maxwell '43, Auburn, Mass; Alan S. Perry '44, Barnstaple, Mass; and Philip S. Philbin '45, Lowell, Mass. Perry '44, Barnstaple, Mass; and Philip S. Philbin '45, Lowell, Mass. Perry '44, Barnstaple, Mass; and Philip S. Philbin '45, Lowell, Mass. Perry '44, Barnstaple, Mass; and Philip S. Philbin '45, Lowell, Mass. Perry '44, Barnstaple, Mass; and Philip S. Philbin '45, Lowell, Mass. Perry '44, Barnstaple, Mass, and Philip S. Philbin '45, Lowell, Mass. Perry '44, Barnstaple, Mass, and Philip S. Philbin '45, Lowell, Mass, Perry '44, Barnstaple, Mass, and Philip S. Philbin '45, Lowell, Mass, Perry '44, Barnstaple, Mass, and Philip S. Philbin '45, Lowell, Mass, Perry '44, Barnstaple, established by former or the Buxton Scholarship, because there were no qualified candidates from Buxton or Warren. Large awards were also made to Vance N. Bourpaily '14, New York City; Robert W. Brown '14, Jasp Point, Richard Condike '45, Browledge of the Property of the State of the

Literature. Woort

42, Medford, Mass.
Symonds Scholarship, for outstanding student in English Literature, Anthony H. Eaton '42, Gray; Lee Scholarship, to be awarded preferably to a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Paul V. Hazelton '42, Saco; Haslings Scholarship for students from Bethel or Bangor, William H. Martin '43, Bangor; Class of 1963, preferably for sons of members of that class, George W. Perkins,

Mass.; Norman O. Waks '45, ouryport, Mass.

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Annual Bridge Tourney To Be Held This Saturday To Be Show By Union

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Baxter was on the golf team his first two years, and is at present captain of the skiing team. He was also president of the Outing Club his junior year. A Dean's List man and a Bowdoin Scholar, Baxter was elected to Phi Beta Kappa just after mid-year examinations. His home is in Prunswick, and he is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Stone has been a Dean's List.

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Stone has been a Dean's List man his sophomore and senior years, as well as a Bowdoin Scholar. He has been a member of the Math Club for two vears and also a student assistant in chem'stry. He has been active in the Bowdoin Publishing Company his four years, being manager of this organization this past year. He lives in Westbrook, and is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Stone was also varsity track manager his junior year.

Other officers elected were: John P. Stowe, marshal; Daniel T.

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MEASLES-RIDDEN STUDENTS REGISTER FOR U.S. ARMY

Professor Frederic Tillotson deserves a rose for his recent rediscovery of the antiphonal anthem, a musical medium which the College Choir has rendered par excellence on recent Sunday afternoons in chapel. The superlative singing of the choir on February 15 has spoiled us for anything less than perfection now, however . . .

"How Green Was My Valley" is the best picture of the year. Answer yes or no: President Sills retorted "This is War!" to a student recently when the new Summer Session was explained to the student body as a whole. The statement "This is War!" has become a national watchword now apparently (not springing from the President's remark necessarily), and even a radio program now exists under that title . Several students registered last week for the United States Army while under the influence of the German measles. Fifth columnists, maybe? One western hamelet has dubbed German measles as Victory measles for the duration, at least. Bowdoin students have been calling them Patriotic measles, but by any other name you still have the lump in the neck, the sore throat and eyes, and the pretty blotches on the chest. In spite of the recent overflow of guests in the infirmary, those stopping over received the same se R. Hulcatt, pr.

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of Overseers, presided.

Rooming Problem

At the opening of the conference, President Sills presented a list of topics to be considered. These included the problem of housing, the dining clubs, rushing, the possibility of allocating incoming freshmen to the dining clubs, and the condition of the fraternities in the future. A roll call of houses was taken, and it was found that the average number of upper-

Masque & Gown Elects Officers For Next Year

Tuesday evening the Masque and Gown elected the following officers for the coming year: Edward F. Simonds '43, president; Caleb K. Wheeler '43, secretary; Donald S. Ulin '43, business manager; John W. Hoopes, Jr., '43, production adviser; Richard W. Hyde '43, senior memberati-large; Douglas Carmichael '44, publicity manager; David H. Lawrence '44, production manager; and Crawford B. Thayer '44, Junior member-atlarge.

Drummond, Jr., historian; Paul V. Hazelton, poet; Robert G. Watt, odis; Richard E. Bye, orator.

Also elected at this time was the Cane Committee, composed of Robert E. Newhouse, Ben L. Loeb, and Frederic M. Blodgett, the first mentioned being chosen chairman of this group. Everett S. Bowdoin was selected chairman of the Commencement Dance Committee. He will be assisted by Charles W. Redman, Jr., Edward Martin, Jr., Oliver A. Wyman, Jr., Nelson O. Lindley. Herbert M. Patterson, and Robert H. Lunt.

Last Wednesday evening in the lounge of the Moulton Union. Seward J. Marsh '12 addressed a gathering of the senior class on the seriois aspects of class elections for life officers. Mr. Marsh also went on to explain various alumni organizations through which Bowdoin men remain closely associated with the college after their graduation. He added that through these organizations the alumni actually control and govern the college, and he expressed the hope that the present seniors, when they become graduates, will try to keep in close contact with Bowdoin and assume an retive part in its administration.

first was that we adopt an alloc tion system similar to that used the University of Maine wherel freshmen indicate their choices at are assigned to the fraternities i a central board. The other propo al called for a definite maximu limit to be set for delegation size A roll call showed that the hous were in favor of a modified form the latter system.

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After discussion, the following proposals were adopted and accepted by all the houses as a plan for this summer, A maximum quota shall be established for each house, and no house will be allowed to pledge more than its maximum. These quotas shall be determined by a committee of five members of the faculty as appointed by the President. The quota shall be based on a minimum figure which shall be the same for all houses, plus additions to allow for special situations as presented by the frattentities and approved by the committee. Pledging shall be permitted at any time up to the limit of a house's quota, although there shall be a maximum of six pledges to be accepted until the committee fix the quota for the summer session.

The entire assembly was the guest of the college at a dinner served in the Moulton Union dining room.

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Zetes, D.U.'s Will Combine Dining Clubs During Summer

College Reveals Faculty Committee Will Consider Dropping B. S. Degree

Bourjaily Wins First Prize In One-Act Play Contest

"Beyond the Clouds" by Vance Bourjaily took first prize in the One-Act Play Contest held last night. Crawford Thay-er's "Boss's Son" placed second.



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Mr. Franco has studied law for several years in the Faculty of Law of the Major College of Our Lady of the Rosary in Bogota, Colombia, his home town, and now comes here as an exchange student on a Pan-American League Scholarship to continue his studies in International Law and Government, and also to study the English Language and Literature. Though he has spent several years on the continent in England, Switzerland, and Spain, this 's his first visit to the United States. When your reporter walked through the door into 4 Hyde, Emeato was shaving; so, while he carefully severed each whisker, I swapped my somewhat dull first impression of Bowdoin as a Freshman and of America as an inmate for his pleasing conception of them both as a new experience. Ernesto spent the first two months of his North American Solour in the metropolis of New York. He found manhantan "very amusing but too noisy," its populace not Americans but New Yorks. His found Manhantan "very amusing but too noisy," its populace not Americans but New Yorkers. His conditions for the conditions and not as an outright.

Reporter Visits Chi Psi's;



Degree Requirement Less; **Changed For Incoming Class**

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The matter has been the subject of discussion for some time and at last Thursday's faculty meeting a committed was named to consider the college's entire policy of granting the two degrees, A.B. and B.S., with the possibility that recommendations may later be made to the governing boards.

It was explained to the press that the requirements for the two degrees are now almost identical and many colleges are now giving only one degree. Supposedly, the requirements would remain just about the same as they are now and students would continue to concentrate either In arts or sciences but would receive only the arts degree.

The matter is now awaiting consideration by the faculty committee.

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Student Recital On Air Sunday

PRESIDENT APPOINTS RUSHING COMMITTEE

At the faculty meeting it was also decided to modify modern language requirements, effective with the entering class in June. Instead of the present requirement for an elementary knowledge of both French and German and a more advanced knowledge of one of these languages, quring the war the college will require an advanced knowledge of either French of German. This is not a permanent policy but a change merely for the duration to enable students to spendimore time in the sciences and in such courses as government:

"Pines" Calls For Alumni Support

Within the past two weeks, the latest issue of "The Whispering Pines," a publication of the Bowdoin College Alumni Fund, has just come from the press.

Several articles were dedicated to the importance of alumni contributions to the college during the national emergency. In his letter to the alumni, President Sills stated that he hoped the former undergraduates would realize the necessity of their earnest support, despite the demands made upon them for many other causes.

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Fraternities Will Merge To **Keep Financial Soundness**

By Norval B. Lewis

The Delta Upsilon and Zeta Psi Dining Clubs will combine for the summer session, according to Robert Edwards '43, Steward of the Zete House. The dining facilities of the D. U. House will be used, including the dining room and kitchen. It is estimated that between sixty and seventy men will be served at each meal.

Marine Corps Announce New Quota for Bowdoin

Second Lieutenant Everett P.
Pope '41 has notified the
ORIENT that five freshmen and
two sophomores have been added to the quotas of Bowdoin students to be enlisted for the candidates class of the U. S. Marine
Corps. These new men, together
with the juniors and seniors to
be enlisted, will be called to active duty on their completion of
college and will attend training
school, from which they will be
commissioned 2nd ileutenants.
Lieut. Pope will be at the
Moulton Union this coming Monday and Tuesday to interview
prospective candidates.

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On Air Sunday

Cushing Says Summer
Blanket Tax May Be \$10

When interviewed Sunday by an ORIENT reported, Professor Morgan B. Cushing was unable to reveal any definite news concerning Blanket Tax appropriations for the approaching summer session. He did, however, state that at a recent meeting of the Board of Governors a plan was considered whereby five dollars would be added to the tuit tion for each of the two sessions. Presumably, this tax would cover admittance to all athletic events and also the Union fee.

at each meal.

The present chef at the D.U. House will probably give up his usual summer position in order to stay here. Both Houses have had such a combination in mind for some time, but until now no definite or official action has been taken. This is the first large scale wartime move by Bowdoin fraternities.

Despite this combine, the Zete House will open its own Dining. Club for the first few days of the summer session, in order to take a care of rushing. The combination does not apply to any part of the Fraternities except the Dining Clubs.

According to Edwards, the combine has been made for purely financial reasons, and on a strictly business basis. The fact that the Houses are so convenient, one to have been the deciding factor in their mutual agreement.

As far as the officers of the respective Houses can see at present.

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Marine Course Announce.

The Night."

In an interview last Sunday, Professor Tillotson revealed to an ORIENT reporter the names of those who have been selected to judge the performances of the various fraternities. They will be Fred Jackson of Brunswick, Stanley Hyde, principal of Yarmouth Academy, and Russell Jack of Auburn.

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Bourjaily Is Director Of Bowdoin On Air

At a meeting last Monday evening in the Moulton Union of all undergraduates active in "Bowdoin On The Air." Vance N. Bourjaily '44 was elected director of this organization for the present comparison. At the meeting future

der the support of the Blanket Tax Committee.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Crawford B. Thayer '44, George W. Craigie '44, C. William Baier '44, and Kenneth F. Snow '44 as producers. Milton C. Paige, Jr. '44 was elected publicity chairman, and David H. Lawrence '44 was chosen business manager. The music directors are rallan G. Kenniston '44 and Elliot F. Tozer '43. The script committee consists of Douglas Carmichael '44, Chairman, R. Bruce Elliott '45, Norman C. Tronerud '45, H. William Bishop '45, John T.*Lord '44, and Norman S. Richards '45.

COMING EVENTS

March 4, Wed.—Debaters et Salem Teachers' College. Glee club at Damariscotta.

March 5, Thurs.—Chapel, Professor Beam. Fencing at Amherst. 8:00-8:15 P.M., over Station WGAIN, "Bowdoin on the Air." Professor McInnis will speak on "Canada's Part in Hemisphere Defense."

March 6, Fri.—Chapel, President presiding. John E. Williams, Jr., '42, soloist. J.V. Swimming team at Edward Little High School, Fencing at Wesleyan. 6:45 P.M., at the Moulton Union, Ping-Pong Tournament.

March 7, Sat.—Chapel, The Dean. 3:00 P.M., swimming vs. Springfield. 5:00 P.M., J.V. swimming vs. Auburn Aquatic Club. Track at IC4A Meet. New Springfield. 5:00 P.M., J.V.
swimming vs. Auburn Aquatic
Club. Track at IC4A Meet, New
York. Basketball at Turts, 6:45
P.M., Memorial Hall, "The
Scarlet Pimpernel."
March 8, Sun.—3:00 P.M., Moulton Union, Student Recital to
be broadcast over Station
WCSH on "Maine Schools on the

Air" Series. Tea will be served. 5:00 P.M. Chapel, President will preside, Choir will sing a Russian folk song, "Hark the

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FRESHMAN ELIGIBILITY

Adam Walsh, speaking last week on "Bowdoin on the Air" program, entered the freshman eligibility controversy and offered some sound opinions. Walsh said that eventually things may come to the point where it will be abs lutely necessary to declare freshmen eligible to play varsity sports, but he warned that the need was not quite that urgent yet.

Advocating much the same program athletic director Mal Morrell has favored. Adam said that freshmen should first be declared eligible to play only the second semester of their first year after they have proved their soho

lastic ability in college.

He emphatically said freshmen should not be allowed to play intercollegiate warsity sports until they had proved their scholastic ability in college. He is absolutely right. Colleges should not transform themselves to "open shipyards" for tramp athletes seeking to pa rade their way through diploma mills

It will be interesting to watch devel-opments on this intercollegiate horizon.

"THIS IS WAR"

"This is war." The news that the D.U.'s and Zetes will combine to eat to-gether this summer is the first large scale move by Bowdoin fraternities to meet the war emergency. It is a move which places safety and security above all else in the lives of these two fraternities They are to be congratulated on their conservative and constructive thinking and planning at such a dangerous time

Eventually, similar combinations will inevitably follow. Until that time, each house which operates its dining room alone will have to show a lot of sound business management. There is grave danger that all of them may not through the crisis this summer. Careful planning and management should be the order in all houses.

Yes, "this is war" and Bowdoin's wartime program is the best we have seen. The new plan for summer session and rearranged curriculum is the result of wise planning by the faculty committee in charge. The new program is optional, not compulsory. Expenses have been made as low as possible and the problem of summer scholarships is being studied. Adjustments are being effected to make the plan complete, to enable students to receive their degrees as early as they can with the best education that can be giv-

The setup is not the best possible arrangement but it is the best plan possible under the circumstances.

President Sills is keeping his doors open to students at all hours for the duration. His judgment regarding the war, and the college during the war, has proved to be extremely accurate and wise. He is a fine leader and we are doing well in following him with all the co-operation we can give.

This is war.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED?

What has happened to the college student defense movement? What about the plans for perfecting the organization, blackouts and trial evacuations and the functioning of the committees?

Some two and a half months ago, in response to the request of President Sills, the Student Council appointed committees and announced plans for carrying out preparations for student defer precautions. Various pretty little speeches were made at the time and more than 50 undergraduates were named to committees. A number of special appointments were made and volunteers were called for. It was planned to register students with different skills, those having cars, etc.

That was a big program a com-mendable undertaking two and a half months ago.

But what has happened?

Yes, that's what we want to kno that's what everybody wants to know What has happened in the 72 days si the proposed program was made public on December 18? Have we been sold a bill of goods? Was this an inflated pipe dream? Has the idea been abandoned? Is it true that these same glorified commit-tees and their 50 odd members are doing nothing? Are the leaders passing the buck among themselves? Has the Student Council gone to sleep again? Page Mr. Newhouse. Page Mr. Bell. Page Mr. Martin, the blackout boss,

The enthusiasm, characteristic of the glamorous beginning ,seems to have disappeared—has the entire plan disappeared too?

If the organization has done anything, it has acted as quietly as a fifth column. There has been no such thing as public announcement of meetings, results, progress, instructions. If precautions are to be taken, everybody should be notified.

It was said two and a half months ago that many of the students defense committee members might soon be called into armed service. Are all the leaders and their 50 odd committeemen now fighting in Bataan or in Java?

The time has come for a little enlightenment to be followed by some action. The attitude taken by the student defense organization is too apathetic-a far cry from the wide-awake condition which exists in the town setup.

It is time to sound reveille for the student defense workers.

LENT

The holy season of Lent is two weeks old today. In a world in which the fires of war are raging on five continents, many young people have probably not yet given a thought to the season of Lent and all it means.

There are five weeks of Lent remaining before Easter Sunday and all the joy it will bring to the spring season in spite of the war.

Let every Bowdoin undergraduate give some thought to Lent now.

ORCHIDS TO MR. MARSH

There was much real foresight behind the recent meeting of alumni officials with members of the senior class. Seward J. Marsh, acting alumni secretary, showed a lot of wisdom in calling seniors together to discuss their relations and connections with the college when they become alumni this spring.

The maintenance of a strong alumni, always a tradition at Bowdoin, must continue. And yet it will be more difficult now for new graduates to keep in touch with the college. World conditions are making it harder to renew the ties which hold Bowdoin men together.

The recent senior meeting was a good start in the way of meeting this new problem. It was a wise move, it should be followed up this year and it should become an annual fixture.

SUN RISES.

By George W. Craigie ONE of the undergra NE of the undergraduate's me grievous problems here gowdoin is the question of dai chapel attendance. Many studer feel, that they should be allow to go if they feel like it, and—we sleep if they feel like it. We have new slant on this age-old problem ours tock it upon themsely ours tock it upon themsely

COUPLE of friends of ours took it upon themselves recently to notice the members of the faculty who showed up at daily chapel seasons. For a week, a sample week in chapel history, containing neither startling speeches nor dull ones, these intrepid young men took the faculty attendance in chapel. The results of their little poil are amazing, not to say eye-opening. The members of the faculty, discovering the deed, shlvered in their shoes, fearing that the dreaded had come to pass. They were discovered.

AND they were! Here are a few statistics, gleaned from the wealth of miscellaneous material dunged on our desk by our heroes and only recently sorted out from the quizzes. Did you know that there are about sixty faculty members, discounting those on leave and thus unable to attend chapel, also those coaches of athletics whose strenuous Cal 1-2 program necessitates their absence from chapel,—there are sixty men who should attend chapel once a week. At least, I have it on somewhat relaible authority that these men have been requested (they don't "request" us!) to attend chapel once a week. (They are not, howevere, barred from attending more than once, if they so desire.) Now if these persons perform their once-a-week duties, that would mean that there would be eight and four-sevenths faculty members there every day. This I have ascertained to be not the case. In fact, on our sample week, we find that there was one day on which not one of our faculty men persent—two and four-sevenths to go. The other days ranged in between.

OF course, Profess OF course, Professor Tillotson may be excused from our statistical inquiry, as he plays the organ, I believe, three days a week, and thus fulfills his obligations to overcive the content of the country of the country. Note that the country is the country of the

she others: Negligent in their duties, to say the least. Can you imagine a day going by with no student present? Catastrophe! When we overcut our thirty or forty allowance, as the case may be, we go on pro. We can't cut classes, we can't cut Calisthenics, we can't cut Calisthenics, we can't cut Calisthenics, we can't cut Calisthenics, we can't go home weekends. And speaking of Calisthenics—well, that's another matter. But anyway, we have yet to see a professor on pro.

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AND it isn't as if it were an onerous task. Oh no, because once a week only adds up to four-teen times this semestry, while the seniors, with excused cuts excluded, are required to attend about 56 times. This is exactly four times the number of faculty required at tendances. This alone, one would say, is unfair. But add to that the fact that they get away with cutting and we don't, and it becomes perfectly monstrous, It is the problem of the day, and something must be done about it. But what?

WELL, there have been several suggestions by undergraduates, most of which we can pass over lightly, profanity not being a policy of the Orient. But one germ of an idea has come to our attention, and we will pass it on to you for what it is worth. Here it is. We are students at Bowdoin College. The faculty are our teachers. They teach by precept and by example. While by no means ignoring their precept, we should follow tehir example. They are all good men, B.A.'s and M.A.'s, Ph.D.'s and Litt.D's, etc. They have all made something of themselves. Why shouldn't we do the same? We will emulate them in all things, That means one chaple a tatendance a week—some weeks. This idea we have considered and re-considered, and we put it forth in all faith and confidence. However, just in case it doesn't work, and you're about to go on pro, remember that it's a



Mustard & Cress

Frankly, we're not at all certain as to the best method to use in unearthing bits of Mustard & Cress driblets around the 1942 Bowdoin campus. Our worthy predecessor managed to eep smiling during most of the fall, but after Pearl Harbor, he handed in his resignation.

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One sure way to get a laugh
though—and it works every time
—is to go over and watch a calisthenics class after you have recovered from your last workout.
There is nothing that can please
one's inner soul more completely
than to watch honest aweat pour
off the brow of one of our Phi
Betes. If you don't project yourself too realistically into the
scene, the contortions and grimaces of some of the ellet of Bowdoin may well prove the price of
admission to several Disaey cartoons. And people wonder why
the allies are taking a licking

25 Years Ago

March 6, 1917

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In a letter to the Alumni, Dean Sills, President of the General Alumni Association proposed that the new dormitory be named "William DeWitt Hyde Hall" in honor of President Hyde.

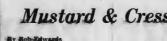
The Republicans nominated Dean Sills for the Brunswick School Board last week. He also received the Democratic nomination and was relected.

Professor Hormell was elected Chairman of the Republican Fown Committee last week.

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he handed in his resignation.

Nevertheless, we learned a little trick the other day that might help our cause—if you keep one eye shut, you can see many things that were always considered a bit humerous in the good old days. At any rate, we dedicate a renovated and slightly shaky new m - c column to all of you who are playing hide-and-seek with your draft board, and who may have difficulty seeing anything amusing about this poor old world.

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Que of the more commendable sletense projects in school is the new Saturday night study group. We understand that members of this select set took a solemn vew last Friday that they will heresfer shit she books after beans each week, and only go to the show on Sundays. We wonder who told them that the movies wear't too hot last week.

Liss anyone seen the front door key to the new T.D. house?

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PRIZE SPEAKING

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In the spoke of the Atlantic Charter drawn up last August, and said, "Our substitute need not be socialism." He spoke of the Atlantic Charter drawn up last August, and said, "Our substitute need not be socialism. But our democracy must be revitalized. In his speech entitled." A Country College, "Robert H. Luni '42 recounted many of the old customs and practices of Bowdoin College and its students of yestomes and practices of Bowdoin." College and its students of yestomes and practices of Bowdoin. "There is a gentleman-like behavior; there is a maniness; there is a high-mindedness among the students at Cambridge which is not to be found at Bowdoin." Lincoln F. Johnson '42 commented upon the exactitude and desire for mere painstaking detail with which many people approach art in his speech. "It's Clever, but Is It Art?" Said Johnson, "When we are able to pass out of the material world and lose called the possibility that a large number of the upperclassmen will be taken in the draft, or will have to be able to make a slight financial profit by the combine, and that they will have, by the end of the summer, anest egg to fall back on, if necessary, during the ensuing year. The financial treat of the war is so great to all fraternities, that if they can put aside some

COMMUNICATIONS

STANLEY B. SMITH

CHI PSI

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POLAR BEARINGS ...

THE PAST WEEKEND was mainly a traveling period for the Big White teams with the varsity hockey, swimming, backetball and track squads on trips away from college. On the whole it was not a particularly laurel-winning weekend for the Bowdoin teams but the two swimming meets with Mass. State and Amherst were closely contested; the track last Friday and Saturday, Bowdoin varsity hockey aggregation Meets, March 13 and March 14 and March 14 and March 15 and March 15 and March 16 and

Mass. State and Amherst were closely contested; the track least myon from Bates in no uncertain terms; the basketball dains variety hockey aggregation against lost to Colby after trailing the Mules closely through the entire game; and the hockey sextet lost a game with Northeastern and won from M.I.T.

THE FINAL GAME with the Huskies closed the season of 1941-'42 for the Hockey team, after piling up a record of two wins and eight losses for the rink squad, truly also have a back-north and the season of the most support o pected under the conditions the hockey team undergoes annually in practice. This year the team placed 6th in the New England college standings, uping their position one place from

PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR look a little better whan they did a year ago. Captain Dutch Morse is the y veteran loss by graduation; however, varsity members Mudge '44, Gil Wilkinson '44, and Kent Brennan '43 accuracy on its home ice, the hot leave in June for the Air Corps. The loss of these four erienced men will be a vital loss to the squad. To offset the appected deficit Freshmen Randy Eaton, John Stanley, we longer the deficit freshmen Randy Eaton, John Stanley, we longer the deficit freshmen Randy Eaton, John Stanley, we longer the deficit freshmen Randy Eaton, John Stanley, but could not recommend to the last stanza. Duke Taylor, Bowdoin goalie, made many stout the last stanza but could not recommend to the could not be sexted was again on the Boston Arena's ice to battle a powerful Northeaster squad. Passing with deadling could be accuracy on its home ice, the History out is sooned serving with could not possible to the could not be sexted was again on the Boston Arena's ice to battle a powerful Northeaster squad. Passing with deadly section to the sexted was again on the Boston Arena's ice to battle a powerful Northeaster squad. Passing with deadly section to the sexted was again on the Boston Arena's ice to battle a powerful Northeaster squad. Passing with deadly section to the sexted was again on the Boston Arena's ice to battle a powerful Northeaster squad. Passing with deadly section to the sexted was again on the Boston Arena's ice to battle a powerful Northeaster squad. Passing with deadly section to the sexted was again on the Boston Arena's ice to battle a powerful Northeaster squad. Passing with deadly section to the sexted was again on the Boston Arena's ice to battle a powerful Northeaster squad. Passing with deadly section to the sexted was again on the Boston Arena's ice to battle a powerful Northeaster squad. Passing with deadly section to the sexted was again on the Boston Arena's ice to battle a powerful Northeaster squad accuracy on its hot the sexted was again on the Boston Arena's ice to PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR look a little better new than they did a year ago. Captain Dutch Morse is the only veteran loss by graduation; however, varsity members Bill Mudge '44, Gil Wilkinson '44, and Kent Brennan '43 plan to leave in June for the Air Corps. The loss of these four

TO ANALYZE the reason why our hockey teams are may live lack of means of early and consistent practice. This hockey teams doing calisthepies and road work. Reason: no ice. The squad returned early from their vacations on that night at Lewiston. The third to the fifth was spent in practicing and the team played and was defeated by Colby on the eighth. From that time to the interestin of the practice was held and after the every sense that the same and while year actice in which several shifts. practice in which several shifts in the lineup were made before the next game. Since that time the team has steadily improved

UNTIL THE TIME that the college can afford or consents to have another athletic building constructed to house indoor hockey on artificial ice, there is not much hope for bockey improvement. It seems that a building could be built to take care of both hockey, basketball, and several other minor sports, to relieve the tension and confusion of the Sargent mnasium. Such a building could provide hockey practice early in December and continue until March with no postponements and cancellations due to weather conditions. In addition a removable floor over the ice could be furnished for basketball and rooms for squash, handball, or fencing could be easily included. Such a building would induce a large number of hockey enthusiasts to play the game and many more in-coming freshmen to matriculate to Bowdoin. Take it for what it is worth, however, we maintain that until another athletic nilding is provided by the college, athletics here will be impeded from any further development.



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Big White Trackmen Defeat Bates Bobcats, 66-51

Bowdoin Puckmen Lose To

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seconds of play.

Indicative of the type of game it was is the fact that Billy Mudge received a two sition cut over the eye and Duke Taylor, a head wound requiring one stitch, for neither of which the opposition

| defeat, according S. Wells. | to Coach Linn |
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Polar Bears Take Five Firsts In Running Events

Placing two men in all but the weight events, a strong Bowdoin College track team conquered Bates at the Bobcat cage in Lewiston last Saturday by a score of 66-51. The weakened Bates squad, minus the services of Ike Mabee, star of the 300 yd. run, injured recently, practically swept the weight events and forced Bowdoin to take every place in the broad jump, the final event of the day in order to assure victory.

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In the mile, Al Hillman, Bowdoin Sophomore star, set a new meet record, covering the distance in 4:34. Hillman also took the 1000, coming in a winner by ten yards. The biggest surprise of the meet occurred, however, when Dave Nickerson, Bates outdoor half mile champion, pulled in ahead of Bowdoin's Johnny Dickinson in the 300, Nickerson also nosed out Joe Carey in the 1000 to set a new Bates cage record of 1:14.5.

Still another meet record was smashed when Bill Crean, of Bates, pole vaulted to the height of 11 feet, 7½ inches, Bowdoin, however, santched first and second in the high jump and all three places in the broad to dinally establish their victory. Briggs leaped 21 feet, 6% inches to win the broad bump.

In the weight events Bates showed greater strength than was expected by taking the first two places in each. Johnny Sigsbee, winner in the discus throw, also took the shot put and established the third new meet record of the day with a heave of 46 feet, 4% inches, The hammer throw was also won by a Bates man, Pete Hommenway.

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600-yard rum—won by Nickerson (Ba); second, Carey (Bo); third Newhouse (Bo). Time—1 (

Intercollegiate Poll Finds Defense Courses Lacking

FROSH HOOPSTERS

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ifications, leading eventually to a commission.

Very soon after our entrance into the war in December, a great deal of pressure by students all over the country was exerted to procure some form of military training. Several large schools asked for the establishment of ROTC units, while others asked that their already established units be increased. The government replied-however, that at the present time it is unable to spare any army officials to instruct courses in partial military training. As a consequence, the colleges of the country have had to solve this problem either by giving no training along these lines or by devising such training themselves. The results of the poll seem to indicate very clearly that their ways of meeting their needs varied considerably, for over seventy-four new defense courses have been inaugurated in seventy-two different colleges.

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"The average male undergraduate is badly prepared for his intertraternity ping pong tournament will be held Friday revening, March 6 and Saturday afternoon, March 7, in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The Friday evening preliminaries will start at 7:30 and the Saturday afternoon finals at 1:30.

Each fraternity will, be represented by a team of two men who will play as a unit three matches, one doubles and two singles. Each match will count one point and the house winning two out of three matches, will of course, advance to the next round.

The tournament will be under the supervision of the Universities in the Universities in the Universities for the University of Chicago "Daily Maroon," tried to ascertain just how much pre-induction military instruction is available to college records that house winning two out of three matches, will of course, advance to the next round.

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lums. Some kind of accentuation of physical conditioning has been reported by almost every college, but this type of program should not be considered an adequate substitute for actual military training. It is very true that physical conditioning will make a man more capable mentally, but it will not have a very important bearing in making him an accomplished solidier. Being in top physical shape will not make a man a chemist unless he has had some chemical training. This is just as true in regard to the army. Physical conditioning is not a substitute, but merely a prelude to military instruction. "In answer to the student and public demands for pre-induction military training," the poll editors state, "the educational institutions have offered the courses, but they have not offered any assurance that the men taking them will ever have a chance to use what they learn in the army. These courses are given entirely without army supervision and for the most part without army consultation. They have been instituted by the colleges and universities themselves in their hasty effort to provide some kind of war training." In reply to a parent who had asked why his son had not been given a commission, Lt. General Learnaw the collection and the rear ranks because of his complete lack of education which the army requires not only for qualified officers, but for competent non-commissioned officers."

In order for the war program in colleges and universities throughout the country to be in any way effective, facts tend to point out that there will have to be considerable mercent and the provider shout the point out that there will have to be considerable mercent and the point out that there will have to be considerable mercent and the point out that there will have to be considerable mercent and the point out the author of providers with the point out the two points out the summary and the scelent and the providerable mercent and the providerable mercent and the providerable mercent and the providerable mercent and the provid

erably more cooperation between the army and educational institutions to standardize "defense courses," before there can be any certainty that the college man will be able to use his specialized train-



SEVERAL BOWDOIN faculty members are shown here among the leaders of the air raid defense for Brunswick-Topsham-Harpswell area as they got together for their first test mobilization three we ago at their headquarters in the basement of the Brunswick fire station. Reading around the table, left to right are Prof. Boyd W. Bartlett, director of medical aid and disa relief; Lloyd R. Benner, utilities; Malcolm E. Morrell, deputy chief air raid warden; Ernest Sylvester, assistant fire chief; Haroid E. Nickerson, Brunswick fire cl Stephen E. Merrill, police department; Prof. Charles H. Llvingston, deputy chief air raid wardensed and wardesse C. Coffin, Brunswick road commissioner. Behind Coffin is William Morgan, receiving cierk.

SWIMMING

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"Scarlet Pimpernel" Stars Leslie Howard

able to hold his own in any collegiate competition.

Alec Penny of Bowdoin finished the 50-yard freestyle in a dead heat with Jim Ammon of Amherst In the fast time of 24.5 seconds.

Bob Fenger, Bowdoin's workthorse, will now be free to concentrate on the backstroke in preparation for the New England Intercollegiate Meet in the near future. It is expected that Bowdoin will give the other colleges stiff competition in the meet.

The summary:

Medley relay—Won by Amherst (Goetlitz, Stebbins, Morton): Bowdoin second (Fenger, Parsons, Keylor). Time 30.75.

220-yard free style—Won by Collegiate (A): Second, Rodgers (A): third, Lonsville (B). Time 21.73.

50-yard dash—Tie for first between Penny (B) and Ammon (A); second, Rodgers (A): third, Jones (A). Time 24.4.

Diving—Won by Williams (B): second, Shay (A): third, V. Read (A). Score 85.33 points.

100-yard dash—Won by Ammon (A): second, Penny (B): third, Fench Revolution. "The pictures have been made clear by the use of the new beaded screen, and this week the cound will be improved by using drapes. This acoustical work is under the supervision of Richard Hyde, who has charge of the movie this veek, third, Eaton (B). Time 2:34.2. (Breaking Stebbins' old Amherst College record of 2:34.6.)

400-yard relay—Won by Amherst (Goetlitz, Dunbar, Rodgers, Ammon). Time 3:37.4; breaking the old New England record of 3:38 set by Amherst on Feb. 11, 1942.

EXCHANGE STUDENT

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brick—strawberry, raspberry, cherry, orange, lemon—and we hope the next building will be a nice, cool, luscious lime shade. Strayer of the service of the sould and an ance, cool, luscious lime shade. Strayer (C) of the service of the coll will be a nice, cool, luscious lime shade. Strayer (C) and recommends for those interaction of the sould and an account of the supervision of Endand and increase of the movie this week the count of the supervision of Richard Hyde, who has charge of the movie this veek the sum of the s

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE



5 Attendances A Week May Start This Summer

As the outlook stands at present it may be expected that the faculty will move shead with plans for a five days-a-week callsthenics course to be incorporated into the Summer Schedule. The War Department has auggested that all colleges indulge in three-and-one-hour per week physical conditioning programs. With our present system of half hour classes, this would mean that we would have to spread out our program to include five days per week. At a recent meeting of the faculty this proposal was voted down as plan for the current semester, but it is reasonable to expect that the faculty will cooperate with the Government's request and initiate such a program at the beginning of the summer.

COLBY GAME

led the Polar Bears with sixteen points, with Coombs and Daniels following with eight and seven points, respectively. In the last half Bowdoin showed accuracy from the foul line, getting eleven out of eleven. The varsity has one more game, at Tufts next Saturday.

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second, Smith (Ba); third, Jones (Bo). Time—4 min., 34s. (new meet record).

Two-mile run—won by Benjamin (Bo); second, Grimes (Ba); third, Jones (Bo). Time—10 min., 34.8s. 1000-yard run—won by Hillman (Bo); second, Carey (Bo); third, Smith (Ba). Time—2 min., 24.5s.

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Professor Ham Teaches Russian

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In an interview on Saturday,
Professor Ham indicated some of
the details and difficulties of the
new Russian course that he is giving. In the first place this is not
the first time that Russian has
been taught at Bowdoin. There was
a similar course instituted immediately after the last war, but it did
not survive long and was soon discontinued.

The present course meets twice
a week and, as nearly as Professor Ham can tell at the moment,
has twelve or fifteen students. Its
political to the spoken
tion for further study, whether in
this country or in Russia. Mr. Ham
said that he himself started to
learn the language in this country but found it hard until, during
the last war, he went to Russia.
One reason for the difficulty in
learning Russian is that their
cyrillic alphabet is derived ounpiletely from the Greek.
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"WHISPERING PINES"

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45-yard high hurdles—won by Strachan (Bo); second, Edwards (Bo); third, Tufts (Ba). High jump—won by Hanson Bo)! second, Gray (Bo); third, Tufts (Ba). Heighth—5 feet, 11 inches. Broad jump—won by Briggs (Bo); second, Wheeler (Bo); third, Gray (Bo). Distance—21 feet, 6% inches. Pole vault—won by Crean (Ba):

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Gray (Bo). Distance—21 feet, 6% inches.
Pole vault—won by Crean (Ba); second, Bunting (Bo); third, Ingalls (Bo). Height—11 feet, inches (new meet record).
Shot put—won by Sigsbee (Ba); second, Shea (Ba); third, Clifford (Bo). Distance—46 feet, 4% inches, Discus—won by Sigsbee (Ba); second, Shea (Ba); third, Elliott (Bo). Distance—124 feet, 11 inches.
35-pound weight—won by Hennemay (Ba); second, Eastman (Ba); third, Perkins (Bo). Distance—45 feet, 9% inches.

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VARIETY

Alden H. Sawyer '27, chairman of the directors of the fund, said that gifts may be made in the form of defense bonds, series F and G, and in defense stamps. Any man doing this will support both the government and the college.

As regards alumni reunions, "The Whispering Pines" hopes that the alumni will make an extra effort to return to the campus this year, for they would be likely to derive more than the usual benefit from the reunion.

The magazine contained articles by Dean Paul Nixon, comparing the spirit of Bowdoin in the past and present World Wars, one by Paul K, Niven '16 on the 1941 commencement, and several appeals by other prominent graduates urging the support of the 1942 alumni fund. Also, there is a list of recipients of the alumni scholarships for 1941-42.

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9 Students **Qualify For** The Marines

T.D.'s

On Monday and Tuesday of this week, Lieutenant Everett P. Pope '41, of the U. S. Marines, held meetings which were open to all Bowdoin men interested in becoming candidates for commissions in the Marines.

Now that the quota for Sophomores has been raised from three to five and the Freshman quota from none to five, the purpose of Lieutenant Pope's visit was to interview freshmen and all upper-classmen who are interested and to give medical examinations to those upperclassmen who filed applications earlier in February.

The following men have passed their physical examinations and are eligible for enlistment in the Marine Reserve Officers Training Corps: Walt Donahue, Al Long, Chick Ireland, Ken Cole, Brad Hunter, John Williams, Arnold Eck, Ed Coombs, Bob O'Brien.

Lieutenant Pope will be back on March 18 to give medical examinations to men who file applications for enlistment during this visit. He will also be willing to answer any questions to men who file applications for enlistment during this visit. He will also be willing to answer any questions on all branches of service in the Marines.

Official Opening Banquet Saturday; Alumni Here

Monday morning members of Theta Delta Chi began to transfer their belongings to their new fraternity house situated on the corner of Maine and McKeen Streets. The house, which has been in construction since last summer, is nearly completed and ready to live in.

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A SIGN OF HOPE

The building and opening of the new Theta Delta Chi fraternity house in times such as these is for all of us a sign of hope and encouragement. Congratulaare in order to the T. D.'s who have the best wishes of all members of the college. The ORIENT takes particular pride in presenting today's special editribute to the optimism, the hope and the confidence which went into the work of those who have given the latest addition to the Bowdoin campus.

Meanwhile, on the interfraternity horizon, with the celebration of the opening of the new house still in full sway, the logical question has already arisen—who will build the next new

ALL-OUT FOR BOWDOIN

More than 200 high school and prep chool boys from all over the East will be here this weekend for the annual interscholastic track meet sponsored by Bow doin. This is the most important meet in the 31 year history of the contest. With the world at war, there isn't much incentive for young men to enter college this

It's up to the Bowdoin undergraduates -each and every one of us-to provide these boys this weekend with an incentive to come to college, to Bowdoin. We have to impress them, to show them a we have to sell them Bowdoin. This is a call for an all-out effort by all undergraduates.

Bowdoin, like all colleges, needs a good entering class and, like others, will find it more difficult than usual to secure it this year. But the college will have a big chance this weekend to take a few rides in the proper direction.

The hospitality here should be as cordial and courteous as it has been in the past. We caution against the negligent use of liquor. The ORIENT will not hesitate to shine the glaring spotlight of pub-licity on any and all who intentionally give the college a blackeye this weekend or at any other time. President Sills has especially endorsed this year's interscho-lastic track meet and has stressed the importance of this weekend to the college.

It's a big weekend ahead and there is a big test involved. Let's meet it with an all-out effort.

THEY'RE ALL BOWDOIN MEN

Some of them were our classmates, some of them were graduated last June, or in '40 or '39 or before, some of them left college to answer the call to duty, some of them were drafted, some of them left for scholastic or financial reasons and found their way into uniform, some of them we knew, others we didn'tbut they're all Bowdoin men and they're all in the services now. And here's to them and to what they're doing, every one of them.

A few years ago, or even a few nonths ago, many of them were walking the same watery boardwalks as we are today. But now they're buck privates,

corporals, ensigns, cadets, sergeants, lieutenants, yes even higher than that, a few of the older ones.

They're the big part of Bowdoin in this war and they're keeping up the tradition of fighting Bowdoin men before them. We're proud of them and we salute them. They did it before and they'll do it again.

A CALL FOR FAITH

During the last two months as the United States war machine has been slowly gathering momentum, there have been a similarly increasing number of accusations of inefficiency directed against the leaders of the many war effort u People freely criticize many of the deli-cate moves made by the administration, they chastize defense industry programs, they find fault with the progress of our armed forces. Even in college, students express diapproval of some of the features of this new program. Perhaps this critical spirit is to be expected during times like these, but it gives the impres-sion that everyone is very concerned about the state of his own affairs and at the same time is afraid that his neighbor, will get away with something.

Of all the periods in our country's history, this is certainly the time for a strong national unity-and the first requisite is that we accept the decisions made by our leaders. Friends Jacob Schmidt, Antonio Lepino, and Tuhye Lee have been following their superiors unquestionably for some time now. Let's not follow as blindly as they have been, but at least place some degree of trust in those many men who are making this emergency their sole business.

Perhaps we are not winning major victories now, and neither will we ever do. so if everyone doesn't pitch in and give his all. Let's give our full support to the programs organized by our fraternities, the college, by the country. There is enough trouble without petty cranks making everyone uneasy. Let's put complete faith in our leaders, whoever they may be. It's our only chance to get things going the right way. R.L.E.

THE ANSWER TO A QUESTION

Last week in these columns we asked the question, "what has happened to the student defense movement?" That question has now been answered and next week the ORIENT will present the complete outline of the new student defense movement whose final organization is this week being completed.

It seems that for the last three months Professor Van Cleve has been fitting the college civilian defense program into the town program by organizing a permanent faculty defense unit to work under him at the college. The student workers and committees have now been called to function under this permanent unit composed of a small number of faculty members.

The plan has been well worked out and can function at any minute now. The delay has been caused by the necessity for the smaller college defense unit to wait until the town defense system is complete to be able to work with it.

Last week we paged the Student Council and its officials and made it appear that little work was being done in the student defense movement. In this we were wrong. It has now been publicly revealed for the first time that the Student Council was merely to set up the committees which were to function under the chairman of the college military affairs committee. It is too bad that this explanation was not made clear before so that all undergraduates would be informed and would not be asking the common question, "what has happened?"

But the work has been done very quietly and very effectively and it is a satisfaction to know that an exceptionally fine job is being accomplished.



Mustard & Cress

It is rumored that at the same time the front door of the ew T.D. frat shack is officially opened, the college will launch the S.S. Thorndike Oak with appropriate services at the chap

SUN RISES ..

By Douglas Carmichael

WE were very much interested to read in last week's ORIENT the raports on a widespread intercollegiate poil taken by the University of Chicago "Daily Marcon" with the object of finding out just what the nation's colleges are doing to prepare their male students for the military life that faces practically all of them in the near future. In this poil information was obtained from seenty-two leading colleges and universities about their programs, if any, of war courses—from force of habit we started to say "defense," but in our opinion, this word should be forgotten for the duration. It is interesting to see how Bowdoin stacks up against other colleges in this respect and how much more might be done.

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THE most evident and talked-of effect of the war on Bowdoin is the introduction of the compulsory calisthenics course. Physical conditioning, however, cannot in any circumstances be considered a substitute for actual military training, even though it may be a necessary preliminary or concomitant. The CAA pilot training program comes much closer to what is desired, but its quotals are limited, and only a fraction of the student body is able to pass the physical requirements for aviation, poor vision, of course, being the chief drawback. Professor Ham's course in Russian is definitely a step in the right direction. In all probability men with knowledge of this language will find themselves extremely valuable for intelligence and liasion work. But as far as we can see, these seem to be the only courses in the Bowdoin curriculum with great bearing on the war.

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HOW much more can be done in the way of pre-induction training that will be of value in the army? Well, the answer of course depends on the resources and desires of students and faculty. We noticed an article in the magazine section of last Sunday's Bostom Herald on what is being done at the University of North Carolina. Here the Carolina Voluntary Training Corps, with an enrollment of over four hundred students, was organized in response to

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There seems to be a good bit of monopolitizin in this interfracturity sing business. Both the A.D.'s and Kapps Sig's had better watch their steps for it is a well known fact that ill effects often come from repeated procedures. And the A.T.O.'s pulled a coup by coming out with three whole verses of the "Winter Song."

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We understand that the D.U.'s

ROTC or institutes a program similar to the Navy's V-7, it seems to us the best plan we've run across enemies would also be of great cover several of the COULD such a program be set up alle. Excluding the Russiap, our ant languages, and there is no telling military science and background cover the speech of only about may prove useful in



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T.D. House Designed By Felix Burton '07

Mr. Felix Burton, Class of Ut, has seen the erection of another Bowdoin building which was of his designing. The Theta Delta Chi fraternity house, which will be in use within a few days, was designed by Mr. Burton.
Mr. Burton, who also attended M. I. T., has been the architect for a number of buildings built within recent years at Bowdoin. Two of these are the Sargeut Gymnasium and Hyde Hall.
In addition, Mr. Burton has been active in planning and supervising renovations of College buildings. The most recent renovation is that of the faculty room in Massachu-

Chi House Corporation, an organization of Eta alumni which vorked out the financial scheme carefully so that no burden rested upon the undergraduates.

No history of Theta Delta Chi would be complete without mentioning the following well-known Eta men: George B. Chandler '90, prominent political figure in Connecticut and Ohio: Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell '90 of the Bowdoin faculty; William C. Kendall '85, prominent marine natualist; Frederick W. Pickard '94. executive of the du Pont Company and donor of the Pickard Athletic Field; Commander Donald B. Macmillan '98, artic explorer; Dr. kitchen and in this room the ceremony was properly performed; and from that time on the candidate had an accurate knowledge of the relative size or kettles and had a more healthy respect for kitchen utensils in general.

Slow but steady improvement saw the Theta Delts regain their high pre-war position at Bowdoin, and since that time the fraternity has continued to hold its respected reputation. The first meeting place after the rechartering was on Cleaveland Street. In 1874, because of increased membership, the fraternity moved into a more spacious hall on Maine Street, and later in 1881 the third story of a building owned by Captain Henry Martin was remodeled especially for Theta Delta Chi.

The first house for Theta Delta Chi was vell as the one erected this past year was constructed and fin January of 1905. This house, as well as the one erected this past year was constructed and financed through the Theta Delta (Lyde L. Deming '10, head of the Jurolgoida Department at Yale Medical School.



THETA DELT

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The TD's also have a new Stromberg-Carlson radio-vic which they claim, with good reason, is vastly superior to any other on campus, having cost enough to put three homeless waifs through Bowdoin. Excluded from the record collection will be "Penny Serenade" and "The Juke Box Jiwe."

Jive."
Unlike most of the other fraternity houses, the new home of the TD's has bed rooms attached to the studies, which obviates the necessity of everyone sleeping in one big, frigidly-cold room. Thus it is expected that the TD death rate for next winter will be nearly cut in half. The Theta Delts, none of them second-story men by profession, nevertheless have second story balconies at both ends of their new house, where during the

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summer session they will be able to sunbathe before the eyes of no one but the Psi U's. Leading to the front door and to the door of the sun porch is a new board walk without any holes in it which should also decrease the death rate. In the basement is a ping pong room and facilities for more intellectual pastimes such as a checkers and chess. There will be no parchesi. This list could be made much longer, but the main points of interest have now been covered.

Adorning the luxurious new sofas and chairs of the TD mansion will be many campus notables. Probably the most famous is the fraternity's president and former boss of the Bowdoin Orient, Chick Ireland. Also of considerable prominence is Kenneth G. Stone, Assistant Secretary Treasurer of the senior class and chemistry student extraordinary. Cagey. The grapevine has it, will not move into the new house, but will establish living quarters in a brief of the sun of the point of the relation of the point of the prominence is Kenneth G. Stone, Assistant Secretary Treasurer of the senior class and chemistry Student extraordinary. Cagey. The grapevine has it, will not move into the new house, but will establish living quarters in a summer of the sun of the prominence is Kenneth (a. Stone, Assistant Secretary Treasurer of the senior class and Chemistry student extraordinary. Cagey. The grapevine has it, will not move into the new house, but will establish living quarters in a summer of the prominence in the prominence of the control of the prominence is Kenneth (a. Stone, Assistant Secretary Treasurer of the senior class and the prominence is Kenneth (a. Stone, Assistant Secretary Treasurer of the senior class and chemistry Secretary Treasurer of the senior class of the prominence is Kenneth (a. Stone, Assistant Secretary Treasurer of the senior class on the fretarrity's new house will be any capacity of the summer of the prominence is Kenneth (a. Stone, Assistant Secretary Treasurer of the senior class and chemistry to the prominence is Kenneth (a. Stone, Assistan

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The formore go this week to the variety swimming team who triumphantly and unexpectedly closed their season last Saturday with a 38-37 victory over Springfield College. The two teams matched each other event for event and before the final 460 yard relay the score read 31-37 in favor of the visitors, making it a relay meet. The combination of Penny, Cooper, Keylor and Marston however won the event by a length with a time of 3:43 minutes, the fastest time swum in a meet but not a pool record as amounced. This final victory of the team summed up a total of 4 wins and three losses. Our hats are off to Coach Bob Miller and his aquatic troup for their fine showing last weekend and throughout the season. Polar bearings

The Sophomores won a major triumph over the Freshmen last scady in the cage by copping the Frosh-Sophomore Track Meet a score of 56-48. The infant class showed superiority in the pole tasted of the polar part of the polar part of the polar part of the fine showing last the sophomore seasily won the hurdles, unces, and weight events. In the pole vault Paul Davidson '45, set w meet record with a beautiful jump of 12 feet 1% inches and Al man made a new meet and college record of 1 minute 58 4/5 sec- in the half mile.

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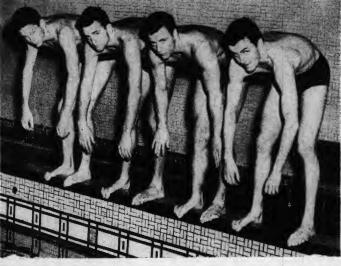
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Annual Interfraternity Track meet will be held in the cage. This athletic event was initiated here 24 years ago by Jack Magee and since then has been adopted by several other



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HARD LUCK IN IC4A

The following is a brief summary of what our men did in the IC4A Meet at Madison Square Garden last Saturday. In the 600-yard run Joe Carey finished third in his heat of nine with a time of 1:15, 2-5 faster than was the ease in the previous heat, yet still failed to qualify. In the 1,000-yard run, Al Hillman ran 2:14 7-10 for a new college record, breaking the one formerly held by Bob Porter. In the final he was going into the lead with one lap to go when he was roughed by Leary of Fordham, and was thus deprived of a sure win. With poetic justice, however, Leary was disqualified and his disqualification cost Fordham the meet. for he would undoubtedly have come in third at least and Fordham lost the meet by only one or two points. Schools Enter

One hundred and sixty-five high and prep schools have been invited by Athletic Director Mal Morell and Track Coach Jack Magee to participate in the 30th Annual Inter-scholastic Track Meet to be held here at Bowdoin next Saturday. Thirty-seven schools and 21 prep schools will probably send relay teams to the meet.

The meet will get really underway at two o'clock, with the high jumping starting at one. As has been the case in former years, the meet will be in two divisions with nine events in each. The relays will be classed as separate events, with the members of the fastest teams receiving awards but nopoints for the greatest times.

The events will include: the 20-yard dash, the 300-yard run, the 1,000-yard run, the 45-yard high hurdles, the high and broad jumps, the 12-pound shot put, and the mile run. Except in the case of the 40-yard dash where two men may be entered, only one may from each school will be allowed in each event, and no no man can take part in more than three events and a relay. Four r-laces will be counted in scoring. Awards will be given point winners, and a trophy will be awarded the winning team in each division.

The usual rules of eligibility will be observed. Twenty years will be the maximum age for high

that it would make almost a clean sweep over the Bowdoin outfit.

Undefeated J.V. Swimmers Sink Edward Little

Last weekend the Bowdoin junior varsity swimming team completed an undefeated season by winning over Edward Little High School and the Auburn Aquatic Club. The former was defeated Friday night in the Auburn YMCA pool, to the tune of 35 to 31; while the latter institution was defeated in Brunswick the next afternoon. Both wins were anticiapted, although the Auburn club had the advantage of the best swimmers of both Lewiston High and Edward Little High. Bowdoin's distance man, George Natchme Kern, turned a table on Peter Grant of Lewiston High, who defeated Jargeonly two weeks ago, when he miscounted the laps in the undersize Auburn pool.

Adin Merrow, appointed temporary captain for Saturday, won the 150-yard backstroke easily in both meets. Merrow is being groomed for the position opened by the loss of Bob Fenger to Yale Medical School next year.

Auburn Aquatic won the diving easily with the use of Jones, past Interscholastic Dive Champ. Second place in the event went to Herb Sawyer of Bowdoin. Koughan placed third, having almost defeated Tillson the event went to win firsts in either of the meets, although they had been consistent big winners throughout the season, be the first season, the Varsity basketball team played Tutts at Medical School next year.

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Fenger Wins In Last Dual: Relay Decides Big Meet

By Don Koughan

In one of the most startling upsets of the swimming season, Bowdoin's varsity swimming team defeated a powerful Springfield group 38 to 37 last Saturday in the C. H. K. Curtis pool. Strongly favored to win, the Springfield team had a most impressive string of victories behind it; it was expected that it would make almost a clean sweep over the Bowdoin

For the closing game of their first season, the Varsity basketball team played Tufts at Medford, losing 56-26. However, coach Dinny Shay said that even though they were beaten, they played a good game. The first quarter garnered only nine points, the second none, but the third saw a slight rally, seventeen points being scored. But the last period brought no further gains. 110.7.

100-yard free style—Won by Penny (B); second, Keylor (B); third, Leech (S). Time—54.1 's. 150-yard back stroke—Won by Fenger (B): second, Pennell (B); third, Church (S). Time—1.46 m. 200-yard breast stroke—Won by Pincombe (S); second, Pation (B); third, Parsons (B). Time—2 m. 44.6 s. 446 s.

440-yard free style—Won by
Mulligan (S); second, Burrougns
(S); third, Eddy (B). Time—5 m.
402 s.

400-yard relay—Won by Bowdoin (Penny, Keylor, Cooper,
Marston). Time—3.43 m.

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The bugle has sounded once more and a second Bowdoin professor will soon be on his way to join the ranks of the nation's fighting forces. Professor Stallknecht of the Philosophy Department following in the footsteps of Roger Edwards former curator of the Art Museum who left last Autumn is the latest faculty member to vacate his post to answer the call 1 9 MAP 1942





Outstanding, perhaps, in athestic more than anything else, the sit U.'s were particularly promint in hockey last whiter, with uch men as Dewitt Minich, Billy fludge, Gil Wilkinson, Jim Hedges, im Dolan, and Bob Frazer. In ddittion, on the Jayvee team were the standard of the body o

house was also well represented which he, however, denies. "Edd on the gridinon last season with Minich. Hunter, Dolan, and Coombs. Besides this, the Pai U's Student Council, as well as being the have four men on the swimming a team, two men on the track team, and one man on the basketball team.

Secretary Believes Bowdoin Men Serious Students, Not Playboys

By Elinor M. Jones

Evidently the Orient didn't get enough excitement from an article written a short while ago by a girl from Westbrook Junior, as they've taken this opportunity to let another member of the fairer sex give her impressions of the average Bowdoin man. Perhaps I don't know Bowdoin men as well as beit surprising and no doubt interesting.

Having had many contacts with Bowdoin students. I think I can give a few impressions that might be a but surprising and no doubt interesting.

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They have come here because Impression and a son and a son

Infirmary Gets New Beds; Now Ready For Any Emergency

The men at Bowdoin have many friends among the faculty, Dean Nixon, President Sills, but perhaps the man who is remembered most for his help is Henry Lincoln Johnson, M.D., the College physician. The "Doc" and his capable staff of two nurses, Florence and Laura as they are known to the undergraduates, do a great piece of work in keeping this college healthy.

College Accelerates Its Defense Activities

Means Seeks More Men As **Observers**

With all out, twenty four hour a day operation expected at the beginning of April, Pro-fessor Thomas Means launched a recruiting drive to double the number of effectives at ROFESSOR STALLKNECHT, JOHN FREDERICK KUSTER '42, who will leave for the Armed

A Corporal in the Air Raid Spotters of Brunswick. The number of effectives at Brunswick's aircraft Observation Posts

Bowdoin Psi U. House

Athletic And Ancient

By Paul L. Davidson

If one looks carefully behind the new T.D. House as he goes down Maine Street, he will notice a spreading, pea-green house known far and wide (from Topsham to Yarmouth) as the Psi U Fraternity. Founded at Union College in 1833 this organization now has 27 active chapters including Bowdoin's which was founded in 1843.

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Glee Club Is To Give Concert In N. Y. Town Hall

Dr. John C. Schroeder, of the Yale Divinity Schpol and a former Bowdoin professor of Biblical literature, will speak at the 5 o'clock chapel this coming Sunday.

Dr. Schroeder was born on April 22, 1897 in New York where he graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1917 with a B.S. degree. There, he was a member of the D. K. E. fraternity, He then studied at Union Theological Seminary and graduated with honors in 1921. Dr. Schroeder was before the Bowdoin in 1933, and from 1934 to 1936 he was a professor here of Biblical literature. He received his D.D. degree from the University of Maine in 1934, and served as minister of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland.

Prof. Stallknecht Will Enter Service

Though like all prospective soldiers Professor Stallknecht is totally unaware of his destination, he expects to find some place where he can best serve his country. Students have wished him the best of luck in this pursuit. A graduate of Princeton os his mode of dress would indicate, Professor Stallknecht came to Bowdoin in 1930 fortified with a background of graduate work at Princeton, Edinburg, and Frieburg. He is remembered by the boys who have studied under him for his sense of humor, his geniality, his flair for, shall we say brilliant clothes, and above all, for a total lack of that pedanticism so often found in college professors. He seems to fuffill Platos ideal of the philosopher; a man of wordly explicated the professors have been so furfill platos ideal of the philosopher; a man of wordly explicated the professors. He seems to fuffill Platos ideal of the philosopher; a man of wordly explicated the professors have been so furfill platos ideal of the philosopher; a man of wordly explicated the professors have been so furfill platos ideal of the philosopher; a man of wordly explicated the professors have been so furfilled that the philosopher is man of wordly explicated the professors in the philosopher is man of wordly explicated the professors. If the professor is the philosopher is man of wordly explicated the professor in the profes Tomorrow night "Bowdoin On The Air" will present an informal interview with five Bowdoin students from foreign countries. The students taking part in this program are: Bruce Elliot '45 (Brazil), Ernesto Franco (Cohumbia), John Fogg '45 (Puerto Rico), Maurice Curiel '42 (Curacao), Tony Greenly '45 (England). The interlocutor is to be Norman Richards '45, and the producer is Bill Baier '44.

According to Milton C. Paige '44, the program's publicity director, the discussion will follow no rigidity set lines, and its content will definitely hold to a light, rather than a serious vein.

Dean Revives All Sing, No Talk, Chapel Service

Last Saturday morning, March 14, Dean Nixon revived an old custom when, instead of giving the customary chapet talk, he suggested that the students sing several songs. Challenging the boys with his statement that Wesleyan students always sang much louder than Bowdoin men, the Dean urged quantity at least, and quality if possible. The first selection was a church hymn, while the second was the college hymn.

despite the fact that they never that the infirmary has recently seem equipped with six more new heats, with mattresses. In the occurrence of another epidemic such as that of German measles which has just died down these new beds may be six.

Bowdoin Debating Teams Have Full Program Ahead and the Waterville meeting of the warstill may be a crowded schedule. Thursday Bowdoin as that of German measles which has just died down these new beds may off us from the course of another epidemic such as that of German measles which has just died down these new beds may off us from the course of the course of

Prof. Van Cleve Announces **Completed Defense Plans**

Completion of a college air raid defense organization prepared to function at any time was announced by Professor Thomas C. Van Cleve, Campus Post Warden. The organization, composed of faculty members, maintenance men and students, will operate as a self-sufficient unit cooperating with the larger town group. Professor Van Cleve stated that final completion of the organization had had to be delayed until the larger town setup had been worked out.

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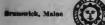
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Elinor Leslie, Marion Walker Win Leading Parts In 'The Milky Way'

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Rifle Team vs. Norwich.
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The Bowdoin Orient A WISE MOVE



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BUDDY, IT'S YOUR MOVE NEXT

sor Means has issued a call for ore student air raid observers to work with faculty members and townsmen at the air raid observation posts in this section. Statistics reveal that less than 15 students are now helping in this defense

The air raid observers are the nerves which report back to the brain, the defense units and air raid service, when danger is threatening. Some 12,000 men are now engaged in Maine in this vital observation work. Beginning soon, all posts will be manned 24 hours a day.

At present, each student observer two hitches or watches a week. Each hitch is for three hours and two observers are on duty simultaneously. The object of the present campaign for more en and thus reduce the number of hitches per student to one a week.

Are there less than 15 students at Bowdoin who will assist in this work? When efficiently and completely done over a large area, this work will release many planes from observation work to them to be used for combat.

Each undergraduate should ask him-elf the question: What am I doing in the interest of national defense? Here is a chance to do a little work that is very important. Here is a call for men, an ur-

gent call for quick response.

Less than 15 men out of 600 in the undergraduate body are working in this observation service. The distribution of se few men among the fraternitie puts some of the groups to shame. Each fraternity should endorse this campaign for more student observers and each should supply more men.

Students have been asking for information regarding the defense movement here. On page one today, the ORIENT presents two complete stories outlining the organization, the accomplishments and the plans of the two campus defense units-the air raid service under Professor Van Cleve who is under the town's chief air raid warden Adam Walsh, and the air raid observation service under Professor Means who is under the town's chief organizer Mr. Whittemore.

The air raid observation service has called for more men to serve as observers now. Let not that call go unanswered. Every undergraduate has a question (stated above) to ask himself; every fraternity has the same question staring it in the face. The answers lie in the action

Next week the ORIENT will report on the first week's progress in the campaign for more air raid observers. When the score is tallied, let there be a better undergraduate and fraternity showing. Students should at least show their interest in discussing the matter with Professor Means. That is the story to date, the call has been issued and the answer is be-

Say, Buddy, it's your move next.

Last week the Student Council voted to grant the Thorndike Club equal consideration with the fraternities as far as scholarship and athletic awards are concerned. This is as it should be. It is logical to ask why the move was not made years ago. The members of the Thorndike Club have set up an enviable scholarship record and have at times formed some very capable athletic teams. They are deserving of equal consideration and justice has been done in giving it to them at this time

The fine Thorndike scholarship record should encourage more thought along this line by many other fraternities. The giving of equal consideration to the Thorndikes should be a factor moving toward better organization in the Club.

The Thorndike Club should now be encouraged to take a greater part with the fraternities in all campus activities, in the annual singing contest, bowling and all sports, elections, in everything.

A LACK OF WILL POWER

One day a few weeks ago, a member of the hockey squad in full uniform entered the Moulton Union cafeteria, nonchalantly purchased a package of cigarettes and began smoking. This is an example of a common practice and an undesirable one at that.

Some members of most athletic teams can frequently be seen smoking and drinking about the campus.

It is reported that a tour of the town taverns on almost any night will reveal the presence in these smoky halls of members of Bowdoin's athletic squads in the midst of celebration.

Are these men in training? That is a question. They have been told by their coaches to train and yet they pay little attention to orders. The coaches, who have rightfully dropped from their squads those they have found breaking training, cannot follow their players around every minute into the late hours of the night and the early hours of the morning.

This is not the case with the big majority of competing Bowdoin athletes but it is the case with altogether too many of them. These so-called athletes, and they are not the really capable athletes of the college, show very little will power and respect for their coaches and their teams. Do they expect to stagger through life in the same way? If they are members of Bowdoin athletic squads, supposedly in training, then let them abide by training rules; if they are not going to train, then let them get off the squads where they are poor examples. If the ORIENT photographer were to present in next week's edition a series of pictures that could be taken on a tour of these town nocturnal training quarters, readers would be in for a surprise.

There is need for a greater display of

LAKE BOWDOIN.

The recent rains have emphasized the need for landscaping and modernizing the grounds of the campus, Canoes and boots have become the signs of spring here. Loads of rich loam, a generous sprinkling of grass seed and a few hedges and better walks are needed if the muddy and swampy appearance of the campus is to disappear.

This will involve the spending of a lot of money but a little work could be done each year. War or no war, something should be done and something really can be done-however little it may be.

Mustard & Cress

Next to the previews of "The Ghost of Frankenstein," the most gruesome sight to be observed in the near vicinity during the last few days was the appearance of the final exam schedule on the fraternity house bulletin boards.

SUN RISES..

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As if we haven't enough to worry about without these horrors confronting us at this early stage! Perhaps this phenomenon is just the outcome of the pent up irritation of the professors after learning that they must spend part of the summer in charming Brunswick. Wouldn't they be surprised if we aired our feelings by refusing to take those exams. At any rate, the schedul s are out, and he is a courageous man who dares to look and see how his program is organized. Of course it is great to be able to plan that June excursion to beautiful Manila or romantic Java this early.

From various evidences around the campus, it is obvious that the approaching rushing season will be a flerce and bloody campaign. Already houses are planning their methods of attack. We heard of one group that is warning up by setting aside an evening meal every week at which time each brother must try to sell the fra-tendity to the person sittling next to him. Another new angle which hother fraternities on Monday injuly to the person sittling next to him. Another new angle which may be worked out will be that of including pledge pins with the Gamma Phi Xi house. We understand that still another fraternity to be different and the campus of the complexes to wear them for identification when they register on the first day of college at the long way for the same houses on Friincluding pledge pins with the Gamma Phi Xi house. We understand that still another fraternity to long and proportion to be a ferror and bloody campaign of the proportion of the control of the cont

March 13, 1917

Coach Magee claims that the Freshman team have a good hance of defeating the other four classes in the interclass track meet next Saturday.

The Bowdoin Debaters will meet to uphold the negative side of the proposition: "The United States could better protect the Western Hemisphere by an understanding with Great Britain than by the policy known as The Monroe Doctrine."

INTRIMARY

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quiet to study.

emphasis should not be laid on military courses to the exclusion of the more important worth of the ordinary peace time program.

FROM another point of view, the college is actually contributing a great deal of specific value in its



For years, telephone cable has been hung by stiff wire rings from its supporting strand. But repeated expansion and con-traction caused by temperature changes sometimes proved too much-for even the best cable sheath. Fatigue cracks

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he weekend was definitely one devoted to track with the 24th AnInterfraternity Track Meet held on Friday night and the 30th

Il Interscholastic Track Meet staged in the cage on Saturday

soon. Previous records went with the winds in both meets; two in

sterfraternity Meet and ten in the Interscholastic Meet. The

repeated their victory of 1941 by copping the meet with a total

s points and were followed up by the Chl Psi's, Delex, Betas and

s. Johnny Matthews '43, the only man entered for the Betas,

fourth place for his house and also the trophy to the individual

g the most points with a total of twenty points. In the mile run,

Iman, A.D., broke the 1937 record of 4 min. 27.6 sec. by turning

me of 4 min. 234 sec. Another A.D., Joe Carey, broke his own

record made in 1941 in the 880 with a new time of 1 min. 58.7

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SECOND SUCCESSIVE INTERFRATERNITY A.D.'s WIN

Quintet Retains Schoolboy Title For Seton Hall

Evening Express Cup by making the fastest time for a Mainc high school relay team.

The meet produced the best high and prep school performances in the East. Seton Hall's Dan Van Dorpe led the record breaking by lowering the 600 mark to 1.14 and setting the new 1.000 yard record at 2:18.4. Mel Osborne also of Ston Hall tieing with Rot well of Worcester Academy and Van Dorpe for high scoring honors, did a new high jump record of six feet, 17s inches, The twelve pound shot put was tossed 55 feet 7½ inches by Leonard Watson of Seton Hall, three inches better than the record of Perkins, Bridgton. Very worthwhile time was turned in for the mile run by John Malley who crossed the finish line in a record time of 4:21.8, 'thus erasing Cory Jordan's mark of 4:23.2.

The high school records were fewer but fully as good. Paul Thernan of LaSalle turned in a 4:29.9 mile, almost seven seconds at 2:99 mile, almost seven seconds at 2:99 mile, almost seven seconds that faster than the record set last year by O'Hara of Hope. High by the power of time and the 300 yard run in record time and the 300 yard run in r

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THE BOWDOIN OUTING AND YACHTING CLUB as they spent a busy day recently on Lake I At Wheaton Infirmary

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Robert Kent Lecture To Be Given March 25

Mr. Robert Kent, for ten year AIT. ROBERT Kent, for ten years the dean of Athens College, Athens, Greece, will deliver a lecture at Bowdoin next Wednesday, March 25, entitled, "I Saw Greece Looted." Mr. Kent was one of the last Americans to leave the country after the Nazi invasion. During Greece's conquest be respect. Bears, and ended up in the third bracket.

"The performance of the boys." pallibrick 97 94 74-265 woods 96 94 69-259 isfactory and this swimming team has proved to be one of the bost in the history of the College."

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Since his return to America, Mr. Kent has written, and is still wr'ting article's dealing with the lownfall of Greece for The Nation, the Readers' Digest and the Yale Review.

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Matthews, Beta, High Scorer Hillman, Carey Set Records

Alpha Delta Phi, for the second successive year, walked away with the Interfraternity Track Meet with a score almost double that made by the Chi Psi's who took second place. The A.D.'s piled up their points in all but three events making a total of 70½ points, and two of their men smashed two old meet records. Al Hillman lowered his former mile mark to 4:23.4 and Joe Carey brought his old record for the 880 down seven-tenths of a second to 1:58.7.

JONES' IMPRESSION

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opes are not crushed in a day or two Ambitions are not destroyed

over-night; sere are some things that even war cannot claim For wrong cannot triumph over right.

DALLAS SPEAKS

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over right.

Keep up your courage, Soas of less gnomentous in the face of the more important world news, All of this leaves us students pondering as to the ironical eventuality that some professor some time may wend his way into the army or navy only to find himself being officered by one of his former students who got the jump an him and signed up with the V-7. And with the paramount importance of a supreme victory effort we wonder why all the faculty members of the draft age don't form a calisthenics course of their own in order to achieve the very maximum of physical perfection.

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"One of the best ways to build character is to say "Thanks."

"Thanks" to parents, teachers, the Bishop. If glimpses of truth come, we should seize them, and remember to us, instead of shutting the doors of our minds.

"You are not going to be able to give your generation what you might have unless you keep your heart open and receptive to the qualities of (others." And the speaker closed by requoting his opening sentence, "My father was the bravest man I ever knew."



JOE CAREY '44 who broke record for the 600 in the In fraternity Track Meet.

Baseball Squad Is To Go Outside Soon For Rigorous Practice

Bowdoin baseball this year is going to be a six game affair in which the Maine colleges will be at each other's throats during the comparatively short season. Coach d Linn Wells states that the varsity squad is ten days behind last year's schedule because of several derk days, during which work in the cage is not as effective as it might be.

With eight of last year's championship team left to fill all but second and third base positions, the prospect of six straight victories is very likely to become a fact. By the time the Bates game rolls around on April 19, the second base sack which was covered last year by Dick Harding '41, and third, which was held down by Captain Henry Bonzagni '41, will have been filled and the team will be as efficient a unit as the one that carried off the prizes last year.

Editor's note: This poem is a ontinuation of Miss Jones' feature tory.

feep up your courage, Sons of Bowdoin

Your carer has just begun; fou came here for an education—Hold on 'till your degree is won!

fou make the College what it is your hand;
Whether it be great in word or deed Depends on what you take for a stand.

Begin today to build for the future

Be faithful, upright and true; Set a goal and march steadily toward it

Give the best in whateve, you do.

For today decides tomorrow

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blue; Our faith is in you, go before us, Remember, we're trusting in you. —Elinor M. Jor

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IME'S A WASTIN

Alumnus Talks on Bell '42 Announces Student Annual Campus Mexican Bird Life Council Election Nominees

"Bird Magic in Mexico" was the subject of a bird lecture given last Thursday at Memorial Hall by Dr. Olin Sewall Pettingill, Jr., under the auspices of the John Warren Achorn Fund.

Dr. Pettingill, Bowdoin '30, Professor of Ornithology at Cornell University, showed motion pictures in natural colors of the Cornell-Carleton College ornithological expedition in Mexico. The pictures were mainly of the most interesting birds photographed while on the expedition, taken in their natural habitat.

The most memorable of all the birds, according to Dr. Pettingill, was the parrot, of several species in Mexico. These birds are the same as our own domesticated in Mexico. These birds are the same as our own domesticated aboven were the Muscovy Duck, the only duck native to Mexico; and others with exotic names such as the Calta Mira Oriole, Faisano Real, Tiger Bittern, and Speckled Tohee.

Besides showing the birds and their habits, Dr. Pettingill pictured quite a bit of the country to the south of us.

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reached the U. S. A. during that year.
Story, acting, and photog apily vied with each other for ho 10rs—low honors. Perhaps the acting can be absolved of guilt, but even if it was superb it would be only love's labor lost in such a film. The story in the original form of the novel may have been good, however now it is forever mangled. Now we see the light; the New York Censor Board had merely humanitarian motives when it first banned "Harvest." To add 'p this tale of woe, the sound tr. :k, with its bizarre background music (was its bizarre background music (was that really music?) gave us the great Granddaddy of all head-aches. Vive la France, but rlease —no more like "Harvest."

J.A.G.

Concert Coming

On Monday, March 23, The combined glee club and chapel choir will give their annual campus concert. This concert will be held at 8:15 in Memorial Hall.
The glee club will sing:
Miserere Mei Deus ... Allegri Death, I Do Not Fear ... Beoir render antiphonally:
Passion Motet .. Josquin des Pres Cantata Domino ... Hassler Ave Verum ... Byrd

David Jazz ... socompaniement will be furnished by:
Russel P. Sweet '44 ... Trombone Arthur W. Keylor '42 ... Trumpet Robert E. Newhouse '42,
Percussion Ralph N. Sulis '45 Clarinet Charles J. Crosby '43 ... Saxophone Wallace F. Moore '43, Glockenspiel

JOINT CONCERT GIVEN WITH WHEATON GIRLS

Choir at Wheaton. The program

concert with the Wheaton College Choir at Wheaton. The program opened with selections from "The Messiah" by Handel rendered by the combined choruses, with John E. Williams '42, tenor soloist. The highlight of the concert were the choruses from "La Teine Indigo" by Johann Strauss, which contain his "Blue Danube Waltz." Professor Eaton Leith coached the Glee Club on its French pronunciation in these selections, while Professor Koelin did the same for the Latin works.

Eliot F. Tozer, Jr. '43, sang a tenor solo, "Balulalow," a four-teenth century Norwegian Iullaby, arranged by Ruggero Vene.

Also included on the program were, "Misereri Mei Deus," by Ailegri, "Casey Jones," by Edward B. Lawton, "The Crucifixion," a Negro spiritual, and "The Wild Ride," by Mabel Daniels, "The Crucifixion" was arranged by W. Franke Harding, and the tenor soloist was John E. Williams, Jr. '42.

There will be another Glee Club

There will be another Glee Club concert tomorrow evening at Yer-mouth Academy.



THE PSI UPSILON PRATERNITY HOUSE, which was visited by ONENT reporter Paul Davidson.

Stevenson Presents His Original "Study In Brown"

By R. Findlay Stevenson Whitman, Doe Passon, O'Neill, Hemingway, ... Herby Brown - English 26. What you would expect to find would be a circle of bearded sages discussing with profound erudition the previous property of the great and the state of the previous of the great and the state of the previous of the previous of the great and the state of the previous of the previ

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The moment the bell rings, students, prying up pieces of the board walk in transit on which to take notes, begin to converge like locusts on Mem (Memorization) Hall and passing through its pseudo-Gothic and vaulted portal (We think the whole darn thing ought to be vaulted—right out of Brunswick), they enter into the Inner Sanctum of English 26. Even if the bell failed to ring the same milgrations would take place, for a just about two-thirty every other day the boys all get a sort of spone taneous and irresistable inner turge to "go hear Herby Brown", sort of like the hungry feeling you get around dinner time.

As we enter the room a creature is scampering up and down the aisles calling: "Peanuts, popcorn, and programs; can't understand Herby Brown without a program." We buy the peanuts and sit down. As soon as about half the students are seated the Great Soothsayer (Any resemblance to Herby Brown is purely intentional) swaggers in, his hands deep in his overcoat puts the sleeves back in the pockets, checks the box-office receipts, and finally mounts to the dias which forms his own personal Olympus. He is convoyed in this act by the three muses (Hoffman, Philoon, and Skachinske) and the three furies (Caulfield, Hutchings, and Fennell). The remainder of the class either staggers, saunters, creepes or crawls in at odd intervals during the remainder of the class either staggers, saunters, creepes or crawls in at odd intervals during the remainder of the class either staggers, saunters, creepes or crawls in at odd intervals during the remainder of the class either staggers, saunters, creepes or crawls in at odd intervals during the remainder of the class either staggers, saunters, creepes or crawls in at odd intervals during the form of the course of the course's transients, however, and the hour. Still the absence of several members is noticeable when.

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VARIETY

By Vincent J. Skachi

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In spite of the slosh flung 3 by vituperative March last wend, we have reasons for belie that spring is a-cumin in Downstreet, we saw a mur overalls putting up screens. the gargoyle on Hubbard Haspitting out the thaw in a st stream . . also, the geese coming home . . there were big grey fellows (ceiling 500) ging through the mists beyond Art Building the other day. they made the old rememb sounds . . a gentleman in Harpswell reports blue birds . two blue blobs huddled dissolately on a barn roof prob cursing the optimism that them hither . . and down in Islands one morning, when

Alan S. Perry '44.

Proctor in South Winthrop Hall is Arthur W. Keylor '42 and Edward S. Pennell' 44, Martin H. Clenott '43, Richard L. Webb '45 are the End Wardens. Wade L. Grindle, Jr., '42' is Proctor of Winthrop Hall, North. His End Wardens are Frederick H. Clarkson '45, Stanley A. Lawry '45, and Edward C. Drinkwater, Jr., '45.

The Searles Science Building is as separate unit and has Manning Smith as its warden. Likewise the Walker Art Building and Hubbard Hall will be in charge of the Museum and Library staffs because of the special problems involved in protecting their valuable contents. May Hase Test Blackout

At present campus wardens are instructed to respond to any air raid alarm of the town which consists of a series of five blasts on the fire whistle. For test purposes on the campus, a special college signal may be instituted. Professor Van Cleve intimated that test blackouts may soon be inaugurated.

In operation the Campus Post Wardens, whose headquarters is Massachusetts Hall, will receive all signals of impending raids from the local report center. He will then "alert" the Campus Sector Wardens, All lights on the campus will be extinguished by throwing the main switch at the heating plant.

Use Auxillary Lights in Blackouts

The Janitors will be in charge of the Mardens of the Fraternity houses.

local town warden.

House wardens follow: Alpha
Delta Phi, Charles W. Redman, Jr.,
42; Chi Psi, Benjamin R. Pratt
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'43; Theta Delta Chi, Edward Martin, Jr., '42; Delta Upsilon, J. Robert Fenger '42; Zeta Fsi, Edward
F. Woods '43; Kappa Sigma, Eliot
F. Tözer, Jr., '43; Beta Theta Pi,
John B. Matthews '43; Sigma Nu,
Orrin C. Pillsbury '43; Alpha Tau
Omega, Horace B. Taylor '43.

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Bowdoin Glee Club To Sing At Town Hall, N.Y., Monday

Adam Walsh To Remain At Bowdoin As Head Coach of Football

Will Not Enter Navy Air Corps As College Expected

The biggest news in the Bowdoin athletic world since the inauguration of the calisthenics' program struck the campu this week when it was announced on Monday that Adam Walsh will be unable to qualify for admittance into the Navy because of a minor physical defect and will remain here as head coach of football, instructor in physical training and declined Air Raid Warden for the town of Brunswick.

because of a minor physical defect and will remain here as the decided the coach of football, instructor in physical training and Chief Air Raid Warden for the town of Brunswick.

Walsh, who was an applicant commission in Lt. Cmdr. Guickly turned toward spring football days aviation raining program, was notified the town of Brunswick and the complete text of Hamilton that it was mpossible for naval officials to course for the popular Bowdoin oach a waiver on a disqualification due to lack of hearing in one ar—a "tin ear" defect suffered near-lier football days.

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Orient Reporter Much Impressed By Sound Effects From Deke House

tor's note: this to be taken with several grains of salt. Delta Kappa Epsilon is a fraternity about which much has been said. That means nothing, however, since lots worse or, N. Y. Brad is a leading con the said. That means nothing however, since lots worse the said. That means nothing however, since lots worse the said of each college horse-bashoods. and some better has been said of other college brotherhoods. DKE has two reputations, though, which distinguishes it from some of the other local frats. In this article we'll try to deal with both of them.

First, we'll touch upon the lightr side of the Dekes. For various which
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Fifty Years' Subscriber To Orient

Recreates Bowdoin Of The Past

By R. Findlay Stevenson
Perhaps you have noticed that stately old mansion with the circular rotunda which fills the gap between the Zete House and Professor Little's desmesne. It was a rumor that the mistress of the house, Mrs. Hartley C. Baxter, has been an Orient subscriber for the last fifty years or so that led us there the other day and not our submerged proletarian yearnings to gaze on the inside of something truly grand and beautiful, though both instincts were fully satiated.

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The Baxter has taken our believes and sheet ever since the form of the father, Dr. D. J. Lifhalf-back in the 1870's. Her recolors of the ORIENT of the 70's found of the 1870's. Her recolors of the ORIENT of the 70's found of the 1870's. Her recolors of the ORIENT of the 70's found of the 1870's. Her recolors of the ORIENT of the 70's found of the 1870's. Her recolors of the 1870's had peaked the 1870's of the 1870's

Students Will Elect Council Tomorrow

on Linn Wells' baseball team this spring, and is also a competen hurdler, having represented his fraternity in that event in the recent inter-fraternity track meet.

Dewitt T. Minch, still anothe

Masque & Gown To Appear At **Portland Forts**

Masque and Gown will present its Houseparty production, "The Milky Way," at Forts William and McKinley in Portland harbor, "Room Service," the fall production, was given at these two forts last December.

cember.

As Fort McKinley is on an island, transportation for the cast and stage crew by steamer will be furnished by the U. S. Army. It is especially desirable that the play be given here, for the solidiers cannot go to Portland for a show on their time-off and return the same day because of the lack of transportation facilities.

The Meddiebempsters



Williams '42, at the piano. Left to right: Thomas J. Donavan '44; Ellot F. Tozer '43; Alan S. Cole '45; Henry O. Smith '45; Norman E. Duggan '44; Robert E. Shanahan '45; and Balfour H. Golden '44.

\$8,000 Appropriated For Summer Aid

In spite of the fact that there have been twelve additional volunteers for air-raid spotting from the College, Professor Means still feels that the students have not made an adequate response to the call for volunteers. As he pointed out last week, the students have not responded to his plea as generously as the members of trefaculty have.

At the present, only four percent of the student body has registered, while over fourteen percent of the student body has registered, while over fourteen percent of the faculty have volunteering the faculty have the faculty

vision.

Professor Means urges all men
to cooperate with the defense program, and to volunteer for airraid spotting if they have the
available time. "Watches" can be
arranged to the student's convenience in most cases, and in all
probability will soon be shortened,
provided there is an adequate response.

COMING EVENTS

Sills Gives Out News In Monday's Chapel

ram, cutting out the spring vacation, there will be no issues of the "Orfest" on April first or cighth. The next issue will be that of April fitteenth.

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Spotters Needed

In spite of the fact that there

TO HEAR MRS. F.D.R.

The Bowdoin Christian Association has been active in the past few weeks and has made plans for several future dates. Several members of that body, and the student body as a whole have signified their intentions of attending the International Student Service at Wellesley College over the weekend of March 27 and 28. The high-light of this occasion is to be a speech by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who is the wife of the President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

In a meeting last Sunday, the members had an informal discussion on "Religion and Sclence." At this meeting, the members also formulated plans for the coming annual B.C.A. Deputation at the [Continued on Page 4]

Junior Class Announces Ivy Dance Assessment

Associated Press Uses Material From Orient

Kent Lectures Tonight

"I Saw Greece Looted"

Mr. Ralph Kent will give a lecture entitled "I Saw Greece Looted tonight in Memorial Hall. Mr. Kent, who for ten years was the dean of Athens College. Athens, Greece, was one of the last Americans to leave the country of the third of the last Americans to leave the country after the Nazi invasion. During Greece's conquest he reported the latest developments for the London Daily Express; he was also correspondent for the C.B.S. international hookup.

Since his return to America, Mr. Kent has written many articles dealing with the downfall of Greece for The Nation, the Reader's Digest, and the Yale Review.

Tonight's lecture is very appropriate since today is Greek Independence Day. The talk will be a first hand account of the war and its aftermath under the Nazs. It is but one of a series of lectures which Mr. Kent is giving at various American colleges and universities.

To Make Recordings For Waring's National Contest

"Expect a full house," this was the word received this eek from Thomas Williams, president of the New York Alumni Association and general manager of the Bowdoin College Glee Club concert in New York's Town Hall, mecca of the nation's concert musicians, scheduled for this Monday.

Bowdoin Octet
To Audition For
Bowes Program

The Meddiebempsters, novelty octet from the ranks of the Bowdoin College Glee Club, will follow up their last Monday night's performance at the campus concert with an appearance with the touring Glee Club in Lincoln, Massachusetts, and at the New Haven concert with a radio broadcast from there next Saturday afternoon at five o'clock, and with a debut at the final shebang on the stage of New York's Town Hall.

An audition for Major Bowe's program fix because the final plans for the Glee Club in Lincoln, Massachusetts, and at the New Haven concert, with a radio broadcast from there next Saturday afternoon at five o'clock, and with a debut at the final shebang on the stage of New York's Town Hall.

An audition for Major Bowe's program is planned for Monday the 30th, and if successful the Meddiebempsters will appear on the ensuing Thursday's program (if the entire college should get solidly behind a thing like this a size-able block of votes might materialize).

Among the selections likely to be sume, but the Meddiebempsters in New Haven at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. This radio program just before the concert will act a struange and the former of the country." on the one college should get solid a thing like this a sizeable block of votes might materialize).

Among the selections likely to be sung by the Meddiebempsters are: their theme, "Graceful and Easy" with words by R. P. T. C., "Thr 'Slivery. Moon' of 'Diamond Horseshoe fame, the "Mosquito Song." 'Ain't It A Shame," and "Do You Think I'll Ever Make A Soldier."

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SERVICE-MEN-TO-BE

time, two chartered buses will provide transportation instead of private cars as in the past. Sunday at 1.30 the Glee Club will make three recordings at Radio City as its entry in Fred Waring's nation-wide Glee Club contest. The Glee Club will sing Fred Waring's arrangement of "Sweet and Low," "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" in unison, and "Ave Verum" by William Byrd. Enthusiastic accordance of December 2018 Enthusiastic acceptance of Pro-fessor Tillotson's invitation to at-tend the New York concert has been received from Philip James

Korgen's Home Gutted By Fire Thought "Out"

This week the Orient has collected a list of the students who were caught in the latest draft lottery and who are now subject to call for service in the country's armed forces. The list is as complete as possible. All order purchases

subject to call for service in the country's armed forces. The list is as complete as possible. All order numbers available have been included, but unfortunately many have forgotten or have In Saturday Chapel

termined their standing in the draft:

Orient Lists Names, Order Numbers

not learned of their numbers.

The following is a list of those students who have de-

Of Students In Latest Draft

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NO COMPLAINTS NEXT YEAR

If you were going to buy a new suit, would you send someone else to pick it out for you? Probably not, but why not? Simply because you feel that no one else is capable of selecting something which you must wear for some time to come. The chances are 99 out of 100 that no matter what suit was selected for you by another you would find something to complain about it.

This is so obvious that it is hardly worthy of mention. Yet, every year many, students do something that is al-most as absurd. Rather than give up five utes of their time they let someone else "select their suit." Tomorrow twelve students will be elected to the Bowdoin Student Council. But will 600 students vote for them? They never have before. Many of them have let someone else decide who will represent them on the council. When something goes wrong in the council they then complain But the opportunity to decide who should determine council policy had once been theirs-if they had only taken it. They need not have any complaints next year if they do something about it

Tomorrow is the student body's onportunity. The more vigorous the repsentatives that it elects, the more leadership and responsibility the students assume in the government of the college. Vote tomorrow for your representatives—and decide today, before you cast your vote, whom you shall vote R. S. B.

ADAM WALSH REMAINS HERE

Adam Walsh will remain at Bowdoin. Lieutenant Commander Tom Hamilton's letter to Coach Walsh this week, explaining that a minor physical defect would keep him out of the Navy as an instructor in naval aviation training, is a tribute to the patriotism, the ability and the leadership of the captain of Notre Dame's famous Four Horsemen.; The letter itself best expresses the general ent of all those who know Adam.

Coach Walsh will carry on his very valuable work here as head football coach and instructor in physical training and as Chief Air Raid Warden for the town of Brunswick. It appears that the Navy's loss in this case is Bowdoin's

THE UNDERGRADUATE'S PROBLEM

Representatives of national business companies from all parts of the country are during these weeks engaged in their annual visit to the Bowdoin campus Seniors are being interviewed and offered jobs upon graduation. But it's a different story this year. There is a war going on and we're in it and men are ing called to the colors as fast as they

There will be comparatively few sen-iors who will be able to accept such jobs this year. Seniors are now facing the problem which faces every American

undergraduate today. Should the undergra mediately? Should he wait until graduation to enter the service? Should he wait until he is called under the selective service act? Should he make a start te school or should be take a job which he knows he will have to abandon relatively soon to enter the service? Should he try to get into some

kind of officers' training course?

All these questions face the individual today and they become all the more pressing when he realizes a few facts: that there are exceptionally good jobs to be had today, the best since the days of 1929; that, on the other hand, there are golden opportunities for commissions in the service where the need is urgent; that graduate school is practically out of the question unless it is to be of very short duration; that many employers will not hire men who may have to leave their jobs soon after taking them.

Each undergraduate has to answer these questions and resolve these conflicts for himself. The college faculty leaders here can offer good advice but the final decision rests with the individual. And there is more than one decision to be made. Each undergraduate must employ all his mental powers of judg-ment and foresight to decide what is best for him to do for the present and what also he plans to do in the future after the war. Either one of these decisions may be more important than the other, but both are very vital and unless both are considered accordingly, there may be some very sorry results.

It is a time which calls for all undergraduates to stop and think.

TODAY'S ORIENT

Today the Orient presents a new up-to-the-minute service to its readers. Appearing on page one is a complete list of the draft order numbers of the new registrants. The list shows the order in which these men will be called to service, subject, of course, to classification by local draft boards and the integration of their names into the present lists of the boards.

Last week the ORIENT presented the first complete story of the college civilian defense set-up. This story was rewritten in an Associated Press dispatch later in the week.

Two weeks ago the Orient published special edition when the T.D.'s opened their new home. This spring there will be a special Ivy issue and a special edition to highlight the annual Alumni Fund drive.

Also appearing today is a "who's who" ballot among the candidates in tomorrow's Student Council election.

Gradually the ORIENT is assuming the place it should in giving greater service to its readers.

MEN WANTED

Last week the ORIENT urged students to answer Professor Means' call for more air raid spotters. Five more students have joined in the work as a result. This increase in the number is commendable but it is far short of the goal of 50 more men.

Some of the fraternities are still unrepresented in this group of air raid spotters and we repeat our suggestion of last week that they should do something about it. Each fraternity should cooperate in sending men into this work. Each student should investigate the matter to see how he can serve. There are now less than 20 students helping in this observation work—20 out of 600. Disgraceful. This is a sign of too much student apathy.

Have the undergraduates and their fraternities lost all sense of pride, responsibility and cooperation? Again each student should ask himself: what am I doing in the interests of civilian defense? One way to give an answer to that important question is to enlist in Tommy Means' air raid spotter service.

SUN RISES 25 Years Ago

By Bouald A. Sears

A tritely excusable, but highly deplorable condition among the talked process and the contemporary factors. We know the plea. There is sorre of 43 points, while the avored Freshmen took last place tions. We know the plea. There is sorre of 43 points, while the favored Freshmen took last place in the sum of the avored Freshmen took last place in the sum of the second of the contrary, the time so used is given to acquiring knowledge of the rareout of a contrary, the time so used is given to acquiring knowledge of the rareout of the Freshmen tooks and the five contrary, the time so used is given to acquiring knowledge of the rareout of the Hyde Athletic Building, and a member of the Board of Oyen. House, "Remedicitie," he shoust servors.

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Orient of March 28, 1867

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"The novelist," says Arnold Bennett, "is he who, having seen life, and being so excited by it that he absolutely must transmit his vision to others, chooses narrative fiction as the liveliest vehicle for the relief of his feelings." It is this fietind described by Bennett that cries out to be read. No excuse is so just, or other duties so pressing, that the student may not find some time to read at least a few of the contemporary works that would give him a closer inslight into list, age, and introduce him to the functionaling character and commission of the nathors.

ments of the anthors.

The library here at Bowdoin is one of the largest in the State. It contains fiction, believe it or not, as well as dead material for a paper on the rising costs of operating Thetan lamaseries. The novels are there, if the students will call for them. Unfortunately, the library has insufficient funds and stage to describe a section to fiction. stary has insufficient funds and space to devote a section to fiction abone. If this could be done, undergraduate consumption of novels should show a remarkable increase, for the obstacle of asking for a particular volume from the librarian would be removed.

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This literature that we are pleading for is not the dimeadosen sort found in the drug-store pulp magazines. The novel of today is realistic, be it the headism of a Cather, or a James T. Farrell. "Life is real, life is earnest," wrote Bowdoin's poet from Portland. It is this life that i sexpressed in fiction by the modern writers. Escape literature has a place, no doubt; but it isn't in the full curriculum of the undergraduate. As regards the handsome hams, hilarious harlotry, and happy hooey of the pulp stories, there isn't time to be wasted in their absorption.

hooey of the pulp stories, there is the time to be wasted in their absorption.

So far this has sounded like a mere desire to turn every student into a literary "quiz kid," who will be powerful means of preventing an intellectual "going-bastruse author, spectacled noses tale" in the years following form-plunged into musty pages, Far be it from us to advocate that. If, perhaps, a little of the time put into bull sessions each day were

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10 Years Ago

GLEE CLUB

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Professor of Music at N. Y. U., who is the composer of "General William Booth Enters into Heaven," feature of the program. When written, the number was dedicated to the Uptown Glee Club of New York and was intended for professional organizations only. Bowdoin's is the first college giee club to undertake so difficult a composition.

Mabel Daniels, composer of "The Ride," and Joseph Wagner, who wrote "David Jazz," will also be present to acknowledge the re-ception of their compositions.

Affording the college a preview of the New York Town Hall con-cert, the combined Glee Club and of the New York Town Hall concert, the combined Glee Club and Chapel Choir presented their annual campus concert in Memorial Hall, Monday evening at 8.15. The program, identical with that to be given in New York next week, was as follows:

Miserere mei Deus ... Allegri Death, 1 Do Not Fear Thee, Bach (From the motet "Jesus, Christless Treasure")

Passion Motet ... Josquin des Pres Cantata Domini ... Hasler Ave Verum ... Byrd Filii et Filiae (Antiphonal arrangement) ... Leisring Bahtlalow (15th Century Cradle Song) ... Anonymous (Arr. Vene) Tenor Solo by Eliot F. Tozer, Jr.

(Arr. Vene)
Tenor Solo by Eliot F. Tozer, Jr.
The combined Choir and Glee
Club sang:
General William Booth Enters into Heaven Philip James
Accompaniment:
(Text by Vachel Lindsay)
Trombone .. Russell P. Sweet '44
Trumpet .. Arthur W. Keylor '42
Percussion,

Arr. by Deems Taylor
(Czecho-Slovak Folksong)
Tenor solo:
John E. Williams, Jr. 42
David Jazz Joseph Wagner
Accompaniment:
Edward B. Lawton
Crucifixion,
Arr. by W. Franke Harling

Arr. by Deems Taylor
Tenor solo:
John E. Williams, Jr. 42
David Jazz Joseph Wagner
Accompaniment:
Carinet ... Ralph N. Sulis 45
Saxophone Charles J. Crosby 43



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DOROTHY LEWIS studied balle from the age of 4, and her rou-tines on the ice com-bine the artistry of the dancer with the speed of the skater. Her cig-arette combines extra mildness and flavor. She smokes slower-burning Camels. burning Camels.

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IN THE SMOKE



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The more I smoke, the more I appreciate Camels," says Miss Lewis at a late supper with friends at the St. Regis. "Their cool, rich flavor is all the more enjoyable because Camels are so mild with less nicotine in the smoke." You, yourself, try Camels. You'll like everything about this slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos. You'll like that grand flavor - and you'll like knowing that there's less nicotine in the smoke (see below).

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POLAR BEARINGS...Six Game Baseball Schedule Will Be Short And Sweet

THE SUMMER PROGRAM of athletics is, at present, h the concern of most students. Quoting President Sills, "The college will encourage participation in athletics during the summer as far as possible." That means that there will

the summer as far as possible. That means that there will definitely be an athletic schedule during the summer.

FIRST IN INTEREST to the majority of students is the calisthenics program already in full swing. During the summer the gym classes will continue the same as at present, three attendances a week will be required with the possible exception of candidates for V-1, who may be required to attend three and a half to four-hours a week. Next in interest the difference and a half to four-hours a week. Next in interest the prhaps is the fraternity side of the question to which we answer that there is at present a plan to keep interfraternity rivalry at its peak during the summer by arranging softball and possible other house teams. Tennis men and golfers will have an unequalled opportunity to compete in matches during the summer, and the college hopes to be able to sponsor Bowdom men in these two sports and swimming in the numerous to the warp riorities, it is still a question whether the swimer in the summer, and the college hopes to be able to sponsor Bowdom men in these two sports and swimming in the numerous to the data of the capture of Due to war priorities, it is still a question whether the swind mention of a handball tourname ming pool will be open during the summer and during the swimming season next year because of the fact that chloring is now on the fatal list. The only other team to remain active is now on the fatal list. The only other team to remain active the "Oscar" before the Committee of Sanctioning Facu

that an active league among Army, semi-pro, and possibly other college teams can be scheduled.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS are still in the balance. What the general attitude of the other Maine colleges is toward summer athletics no one can say. However it is hoped by the Bowdoin coaches that some sort of intercolleginate at athletics will be carried along for the summer sessions. ate athletics will be carried along for the summer sessions. In the session of the summer sessions of the session of the sessi here at Bowdoin would be discontinued for the summer and proceeded to give a very sound reason for the decision. Among WALSH all the major sports at Bowdoin, track requires annually more time than any other. Starting the fall with cross country, track tomatically swings into the winter season only to advance spring track, nearly two full semesters of steady training, herefore Coach Jack Magee has decided it best all around for e morale and condition of the team to give the trackmen at during the summer.

THE SPRING SEASON this year lasts only four I am thanking you for the Navy, seeks, stooping on May ninth, four days before reading petals. to spring track, nearly two full semesters of steady training. Therefore Coach Jack Magee has decided it best all around for the morale and condition of the team to give the trackmen a rest during the summer.

weeks, stopping on May ninth, four days before reading period for final exams begins. In that short time are crowded h total of six tennis matches, five track meets, six baseball games and three golf matches plus a number of J.V. contests.

WARE THE MORNING, HARPIES!

SILENCE

NORWING CORNS ARE KNIFING AE JOE CURNO AND PEPSI-COLA'S BONFING A CONVOYING

DO YOU DIG IT?

Coconut Trophy For Dean Nixon

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A short cut

the more potent members of the variety and freshman teams were lost, however.

The varsity has remained fairly well intact. Bill Stark, holder of the college one-half mile record, and 'Pete Babcock, Maine intercollegiate two-mile champion, have both entered the service. These men were two of the best members of last year's squad.

The schedule is as follows:

U. of Vermont at Burlington, April 18.

Boston Collega at Boston, May 2.
Maine Intercollegiates at Bowdoin, May 9.

The meet with Vermont is the first dual meet with this sehood in which Bowdoin has participated. Of the entire schedule, Bos-

Bates, Colby, and U. of M. All Strong This Year; Bowdoin Favored

There are several ways of telling spring is here: on the bulletin board there has appeared a notice about the grass in front of Moore Hall; and if you go into the cage any afternoon you can see Bowdoin's baseball hopefuls for this year receiving their pre-season training from baseball coach Linn Wells. The Big White is playing only three schools this spring, Colby, Bates, and Maine. The prospects for the summer season are a little brighter with games planned against Harvard and Dartmouth.

COTET

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For the benefit of those interested in various bits of addread concerning Bowdoin's past, John ny Williams '42, leader and president of the organization, brought to light the past history of the group. The core of the organization brought to light the past history of the group. The core of the organization was started back in the fall of '38 by Tom Brownell, John French, Clayton Pitler, and Jeff Stanwood. This original quartet was soon enlarged to an octet and ran for a year or so as the Bowdoin's time its main function consisted in singing at student recitals and local Granges. In the early part of 1939, Jack Winchell came forth with the idea of the harm. Meddiehempters 't ak en from the township of Meddiehempters 't ak en from the township

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College Sharpshooters Ready For N.E. Match

The Bowdoin Rifle Team will shoot against fourteen other teams in the New England Intercollegiate Meet this Friday in New London, Connecticut. Captain Woods '43, feel confident that the team will pull down sixth place in the match. This is the first time in years that a Bowdoin rifle team has been strong enough to meet the best college competition on an even footing, in this part of the Coast Guard's fourteen point range in New London, Connecticut.

The meet will be held at the Coast Guard's fourteen point range in New London, to more clust. The members of the team who will participate in the match will be Philbrick '44. Sager '44. Woods '43, Paine '43, Belknap '43, and Saville '44.

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The team came out on the wrong end of the score last Friday in a match with Norwich University. This was the last dust meet of the year. There was a difference of only three points when the last short was fired, leaving Norwich ahead with a score of 1358, as against Bowdoin's 1361.

OCTET

Three Fraternities Tie

With two weeks of competition still to go the Interfraternity Bowling lengue is headed by a three-way tie of the Kappa Sigs, ATO's, and the AD's. They have, respectively, twenty-dive, twenty-two, and twenty points apiece. Close on their heeks are the TD's who have scored five wins and nineteen and a half points.

The Dekes. Chi Psis and Zetes make up another three-way tie for third place; the Dekes having chalked up seventeen and a half points, and the other two houses fourteen and a half, and fourteen. Fourth are the Psi Us with three wins and a score of twelye, while the Betas, four points, have won only one game. With no wins, but four points, the Sigma Nus lead the DU's, also with no wins, and three and a half points.

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The Bowdoin Relay Team

cently starred in the BAA meet, with Coach Jack Magee,

Spring Track Goes Into Session With Enlarged Team This Week

Last Monday afternoon, March 23, Coach Jack Magee called out all candidates for spring track. The response was somewhat larger than that for the indoor season, even though many men had gone out for baseball. None of the more potent members of the varsity and freshman teams were lost, however.

Football Squad Begins Spring Training In Cage

Taking time off from his ci-vilian defense duties and cales-thenics classes, Adam Walsh is-sued his first calf for spring football practice. Candidates for the 1942 football team who held their first meeting on Tuesday, will be forced to hold their first practices during the next few weeks in the cage un-less the stormy weather lets up.

SUMMER AID

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commented on a letter which he had received from Mr. Warren Seavey, Professor of Law at Harvard. Professor Seavey, who has made a tour of army camps to inspect the officers who have been recently trained, told that a large percentage of college men have gone into officers' training schools. He also wrote that almost any college man who is drafted can be fairly sure of getting a commission in the army. This is due to the greater capacity for learning and better qualities for leadership which the college men show.

On Thursday of this week, President Sills will attend a dinner of the Boston Alumno of Colby College in honor of President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby, who is retiring this year.

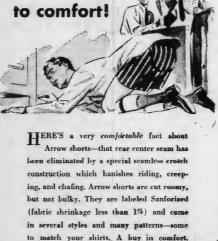


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Bend All Energies To Win The War, Sills Tells Alumni

The Boston Alumni Association of Boston held its 74th annual dinner and meeting at the University Club last Thursday, March 19. President Kenneth C. M. Sills spoke as guest of honor for the 25th consecutive year, and nearly 100 members attended to honor him.

President Sills' blunt statement to the effect that persons should concentrate more on, winning the war and less on winning the peace brought large applause from the College alumni.

"We have heard a lot in academic circles of winning the war and losing the peace," he said. "But we must remember one of the most effective ways to lose the pease is to lose the war. Willest with the winding the war and losing the peace, he said will be should be

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on and outside the nanosome sess pawing impatiently in the p Maine air and the gracious ng president and the cultured alty and the refined students crowding into the sleek car-tes to whir down Federal ges to whir down reueral revet past all the elegant houses the staid old town . . of Bliss erry's famous speech on Long-llow's hundredth anniversary—three generations of Baxters I living in 5 Appleton, candles urning in broad daylight to give exturnal atmosphere to middlen. her grandfather had some-gotten back inside the mas-gilt frame of his portrait with-

w. Bird '29, Thomas H. Kimball and something of the mellow grandeur of an historical novel, as if we had been so engrossed in Kenneth as Roberts that we had missed dinsers. We went over to Mem Hall and gazed up at the paintings of the men who had donated the needed checks, but the fervent prayers of the thanks seemed to have neither form nor coherency in our throats, and besides, while we recognized the faces, we couldn't remember the names; so shrugging so recognized the faces, we couldn't remember the names; so shrugging so recognized the faces, we couldn't remember the names; so shrugging so recognized the faces, we couldn't remember the names; so shrugging so recognized the faces, we couldn't remember the names; so shrugging so recognized the faces, we couldn't remember the names; so shrugging so the stately mansions, and besides and the stately mansions, and

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PRESIDENT SILLS, who urged
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Bowdoin Dramatists Hold COFFIN'S NEW BOOK

and an associate editor of The Orient. Jack Baxter is captain of the skling team and one of Bowdoin's best golfers. Also among the athletically inclined are Cobum. Marston, outstanding swimmer, and Mayland Morse, captain of the varsity hockey team this year. Scholastic leaders in Delta Kappa Epsilon are Dan Drummond and Jack Baxter, both of whom are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Among the freshmen are Gerry Gordon and Pete Walker, both igh-ranking students, and Jesse Corum, logical successor to Krupa, who on Saturday nights abuses his drums and does his best to beat Hyde Hall down into a one-story building.

By Maine words and to a careful development toward simplicity of expression of the temperations of the temperature with the theory with many laces," again and Love" are an abiding love for nature and mankind. "In many places," says the reviewer, "throughout the book, he :hows the sympathy with nature and simple human emotions, the deliveration of the sympathy with nature and says that the sent in the permession of the perment of the permen

building.

Perhaps worth mentioning under the head of miscellany is a critter which last fall received considerable publicity; we mean the Deke goat. Whether it was one of the brothers or the real thing we can't say. One night, a story goes, the DU freshmen beat up the Deke freshmen in a fight to gain possession of the animal; at the same time, another story goes, the Deke freshmen were beating up the DU freshmen in defense of their loved one. Who won? Maybe the S.P.C. Deke G'ts.

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Precedent seems to make it a must to record that DKE was established at Bowdoin in 1844 and has existed happily ever after. The Dekes took part in the recent interfraternity sing and sang completely in unison; this is a good time to end.

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PUBLISHED WEEK AGO

"The Brunswick Record" last week reviewed Professor Robert P. Tristram Coffin's new book, "There Will Be Bread and Love," stressing especially the simplicity of style and faith in life winch characterizes the verses.

Likening his naturalness of diction to Frost and Robinson, the review ascribes the attainment of this quality to the use of pungent Maine words and to a careful de-

BASEBALL

most promise.

Now to come home again, Coach Linn Wells has a potentially great team out this year. At first there is Will Small from last season's varsity. The second and third base positions, left unmanned by the graduation of Dick Harding and Hank Bonzagni, have not been filled as yet. Our shortstop, Jimmy Dolan, should be the class of the leavile, again this year, as filled as yet. Our shortstop, Jimmy Dolan, should be the class of the league again this year as should Capt. Ed Coomba at catcher. There is a complete oytfield from the 1941 squad: slugging Jim Dyer, Bob Bell, and Brad Briggs. Last year Brad Hunter, the leading Polar Bear hope, lost only one series game, that two the great Don Webster of Bates. This year he should do equally as well, and Johnny Williams and Herb Patterson should be top-flight hurlers. For reserves and the two unfilled positions, Coach Wells will use Bob Frazer and Benjy Pierce at third base, Dick Johnstone at shortstop, and Sid Chason and Ted Bubier in the outfield, Will Small's understudy at first will be Stan Whiting. This combination should have power at the plate, smooth-

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Professor Burnett Host To Religious Conference

Last Thursday, Professor Charles T. Burnett was host to thirteen men. undergraduates and faculty members who were interested in the betterment of religious relations here at Bowdoin. These fourteen men, faculty and students, represented the various denominations. The discussion was led by Mr. Herbert Seemans who is the New England Secretary of the National Conference of Jews, Protestants, and Catholics. Mr. Seemans, who has traveled over the United States visiting universities and colleges for his organization, stated the purpose of the Conference as "to promote better fellowship between the religious sand racial sects" and he told how and why this must be accomplished.

ness in the field, and good pitch-ing. I will pick Bowdoin for the State Series Championship with Bates as the runner-ups. They may not win all the games, but any team who beats them will have played a terrific ball game.

ELECTIONS

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Psi U., makes his home in Malden, Mass. He has been active in in-terfraternity athletics and was a defenseman on this year's hockey

team.

Robert W. Morse, from Ahington, Mass., is a member of Beta Theta Pi who in a recent election was voted president of his fraternity for the coming year.

William K. Simonton. Beta Theta, is from Wilmington, Del. For two years he has been a stellar member of the varsity football team and was recently elected most popular man in the class of 1943.

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VARIETY

By Crawford B. Thayer
Our own Professor "Tommy" (collegiate affection) Means stated the other day that he felt the college should be closed down entirely for the duration with the exception of the math, physics, and chemistry departments, and that the others should be put in munitions factories. . . . In retaliation one student suggested to us that he transform the library into an airplane factory, and roll off 60 planes an hour within six month. . . . Another faculty member was distressed by the lack of forethought shown by such a remark. . . . Attention Assistant Professor Thayer: How about an intra-faculty debate on the question? . . . "Food for powder, food for powder"

Harry F. Twomey, Jr., a mem-ber of Chi Psi, makes his home in Swampscott, Mass., and is a lead-ing relay runner on the track team.

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throp, Mass., is also a Beta, and played on both the varsity football and basketball teams this year. Incidentally, he is now the man who rings the chapel bells for classes.

Robert L. Edwards, of Newton Center, Mass., is a member of the Cass of '46.

Robert L. Edwards, of Newton Center, Mass., is a member of Leta Psi. In addition to being Associate Editor of the Orient and author of Mustard and Cress, he is a star hurdler on Jack Mage's track squad.

Ralph Cushing Hayward, Zeta Psi, is from Portland, and is one of Bowdoin's leading golfers.

Robert B. Johnson, of Salem, Mass., is a member of the Glee Club and interfraternity athletics.

Orrin C. Pillsbury, from South Braintree, Mass., is a member of the Sigma Nu and has recently been elected President of this fraternity.

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Swampscott, Mass., and is a leading relay runner on the track team.

Robert L. Buckley, of Needham, Mass., is a member of Chi Psi, and is one of Jack Magee's best high jumpers on the track team.

Carleton C. Young. Alpha Delta Phi, is from Brunswick. He was an end on the varsity football team this year and is also out tertrack.

Willtred T. Small, also an A. D., hails from Milton, Mass. At present he is making a bid for the first base position on the 1942 baseball team.

Henry S. Bunting, from New Bedford, Mass., is a member of Delta Upsilon and is a star pole vaulter.

George W. Hutchings, a D. Ur, is from West Newton, Mass. The past winter he played defense on the hockey team.

Joseph S. Cronin, of Alpha Tau Omega, is from Lewiston. He is editor-in-chief of the Bowdoin Orient and is a member of the debating forum.

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