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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1942

# Les Hite's Cotton Club Band Will Play At Gym Dance

# Professor Bartlett Will Leave Bowdoin To Teach At West Point

# Former Lieutenant, Bowdoin Graduate Will Be Major

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# Williams Probable Pitcher In First Series Encounter

By Hal Curtis
Next Saturday afternoon at Waterville, the Bowdoin
pastimers will begin their defense of the State Baseball Crown
when they meet Colby for the first game of the year.

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Of New Council

In the recent Student Council elections, James Dolan '43 was chosen President of the body for of the coming year. He is a member ber of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, The Allockey, and baseball. George W. Hutchings '43, a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and also en a member of the varsity football and hockey, and baseball. George W. Hutchings '43, a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and also en a member of the varsity football and hockey teams, was elected of Vice-President. Other members from the class of 1943 who were "Cavalacade." 1933 Academy Award Picture. "Alexander's Raginform the class of 1944 who were "Cavalacade." 1933 Academy Award Picture. "Alexander's Raginform the class of 1944 who were elected are: George Altman, William Simanten, John Wentard Johnstone and William Elliot were elected from the class of 1944. The newly-elected body will have a meeting some time this worth, and Clark Young. Richard Johnstone and William Elliot were elected from the class of 1944. The newly-elected body will have a meeting some time this worth, and Clark Young. Richard William Elliot were elected from the class of 1944. The newly-elected body will have a meeting some time this were week, according to James Dolan, the new President. Although his gar Council will have no official capacity until next semester, they gare holding this meeting to district the coming year. The new Council intends also to form plans for the coming year. The new Council intends also to form plans for the coming year. The new Council intends also to form plans for the coming year. The new Council intends also to form plans for the coming year. The new Council intends also to form plans for the coming year. The new Council intends also to form plans for the coming year. The new Council intends also to form plans for the coming year. The new Council intends also to form plans for the coming year. The new Council intends also to form plans for the coming year. The new Council intends also to form plans for the coming y

# Sepia Sensation Features Many Versatile Artists

The Ivy Day dance committee announced yesterday that Les Hite, foremost sepia attraction from the West Coast, has been engaged to provide music for the Ivy Gym dance, Friday night, April 24. This band, which is making its first eastern tour in fifteen years, has been greatly acclaimed by thousands everywhere as among the top band sensations of the present day.

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Following his graduation from Illinois University in 1925, Les Hitte embarked on a theatre tour in and around Los Angeles. It was on this tour that Hite met Frank Sebastion, owner of the famous Cotton Club in Hollywood, and shortly after, Sebastion offered Hite a contract to appear with Louis Armstrong and his orchestra, then playing at the Cotton Club. Hite worked with Armstrong for 48 monsecutive weeks, and when Louis left for New York, Les took over the band. It was with Hite's band that Armstrong made some of his greatest recordings. "Memories of You," "Body and Soul," "Confessin," and "Shine."

For the past 18 weeks Les Hitch as been broadcasting nightly from over WOR and combined Mutual networks from the exclusive Chatterbox at Mountainside, New Jersey. During his fifteen years in Hollywood, Hite has been featured in more than 65 motion pictures, and is a letter man in football, hockey, and baseball. George Hutchings '43, a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and also a member of the varsity football and hockey teams, was elected vice-President. Other members from the calcased of 1933 Academy and Prevail of the conting year. "Alexander's Ragment of the class of 1943 who were elected are: George Altman, Wiljens and the provided and provided the entire of the class of 1943 who were elected are: George Altman, Wiljens and the provided and give up. Completely during the played of the members from the calcased of 1933 Academy. "Alexander's Ragment of the class of 1943 who were elected are: George Altman, Wiljens and the class of 1943 who were elected are: George Altman, Wiljens and the class of 1943 who were elected are: George Altman, Wiljens and the class of 1943 who were elected are: George Altman, Wiljens and the class of 1943 who were elected are: George Altman, Wiljens and the class of 1943 who were elected are: George Altman, Wiljens and the class of 1943 who were elected are: George Altman, Wiljens and the class of 1943 who were elec

y semi-conscious critical mind at first aware of the rhythm, of the arrangement, of the melody. Half-heartedly you try to ward it off. You struggle slightly. But then helplessly you shrug back your shoulders, chuckle a bit to yourself and give up. Completely drugged you lean back and liston. Suddenly you tay you tay your feet. Yes sir, it sure is SOLID. Your body goes out to a meet the beat—you clap your hands and they become a fifth the member of the rhythm section. Then Les smiles and that does yit to you're a gonner—and for the rest of the night you're the extra man in that band."

# The Bowdoin Orient



ouglas Carmichael '44 ge W. Craigie, Jr., '44 James R. Higgins '44

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THE SCHOLARSHIP "BLACKOUT"

More than forty per cent of the Bow doin student body is failing scholastically, according to information revealed at the recent mid-semester review of classes. Over 80 students received major warnings significant of failure in two or more courses, and over 160 students were warned because of failure in one of their courses. More than 240 warnings were ued last week, casting a shadow over the coming of spring.

This is a new number record of warnings. Almost half of the college is "flunking," to put it bluntly. The administraofficials of the faculty regard this DISGRACEFUL situation as one of the most threatening problems that Bowdoin has ever faced.

The time has come to look the situa tion straight in the eye and to face real-

Bowdoin's high scholastic standard is in very real danger of crumbling. Of necessity, that standard has had to be relaxed somewhat for the duration. Like all colleges, Bowdoin has been very considerate in trying to make it easier for students to concentrate on their studies during these upsetting times. President Sills, in leading a wise policy, has realized that the tempo of the times has had its depressing effect on students everywhere. Allowances have been made for that

But still the undergraduate grades connue in their downward spiral. Why? Part of the blame can be laid to the war, but is that the only reason? Is it? Can it be when forty per cent of the college is tottering on the brink of scholastic col-

We feel that there is at least one other contributing cause and we feel now, after watching more than a year of the policy of relaxation that we should speak.

There are too many undergraduates who are not putting enough work into their studying; there are too many who afing; too many intelligent young men who are becoming collegiate "dead-heads" and "scholastic liabilities"; too many who, like some leaders of industry and labor today are seeking to take advantage of the war emergency, and are making use of the relaxed standards of the emergency to "soldier" their way through college; too many who have been deferred from the draft so that they might study on "borrowed time," yet they are not applying themselves serious-ly, they are letting good Bowdoin men who have been called from school into the service, fight the battle for them.

This is one cause for the scholastic "blackout." At least forty per cent or 240 of the undergraduates may disagree with this editorial sentiment. They cannot agree; but they are not in a position

Our scholarship here has received a severe blow. Scholastically, Bowdoin is on its knees. If we do not face realities in this problem, Bowdoin will be flat on

Could it be that the college officials must again place the undergraduates grades above sea level by showing that continual failure by students will mean dismissals from college—by showing this with action—with dismissals—not in every case, no, but in many cases where there is evidence of continual unwilling ness of some students to apply them

The curriculum has been accelerated in keeping with the trend of the day, students are taking more courses but they are not increasing the work they do in proportion to the acceleration of the curriculum of the college.

There are some students who have kept up their grades and even increased them. There are others who are trying hard. All these deserve credit and en couragement. But there are too many who are not trying hard enough, there are too many who are taking it easy.

This IS a contributing cause. Let us not be blind to the reality.

IVY 1942

Next week for the first time in 25 years the shadows of America at war will cloud a Bowdoin Ivy celebration. There will be many Bowdoin men, now in serivce, who ordinarily would be cele-brating Ivy here next week. To them, each and every one of them, we now pay

Ivy houseparty expenses by fraternity houses this year should be kept at a minimum. The college has advised against excessive expenditures for house bands 'Vic" dances are in order for the Saturday night of Ivy week; any expenditure for a house band is highly out of place this year.

BOWDOIN MUST DECIDE

Bowdoin must soon take its stand on the issue of freshman eligibility. Some time ago we stated that freshmen should not be made eligible for varsity athletic competition until they have first given evidence of their scholastic ability.

Many New England colleges have recently decided to make freshmen eligible for varsity intercollegiate competition immediately upon entrance to college This means that freshmen entering next fall could play varsity football.

Included among the colleges which have taken this stand are Harvard, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Bates, Colby and others. The University of Maine has refused to alter the status quo. A few colleges have not yet made their decisions. The Maine state series will find Colby and Bates playing freshman and Maine continuing as before.

Bowdoin has held the sentiment which we expressed—that if necessary freshmen should be made eligible to play the second semester before being declared eligible immediately upon entry into college. This latter course seems like a self-ish attempt to take advantage of the war situation. Bowdoin should now stick to its guns. Freshmen entering in June, showing their scholastic ability during the summer session, might well play football in September. But no freshmen should be allowed to enter college and play varsity athletics without any atten-tion being paid to his scholastic abilities or inabilities

We feel that Harvard and some other institutions declared freshmen eligible mainly to save money. Whether or not Bates and Colby did it for this reason or for some other reasons or whether or not they were short of men, we don't know. They don't make themselves clear on this

But the whole idea of allowing freshmen to enter any college and immediately proceed to play varsity athletics smells of subsidization. It might well be that an 'open shipyard" policy under which tramp athletes and ringers would become more prevalent than they already are throughout the country.

The shortage of men in colleges is not that acute. It looks as though Bates and Colby merely followed the parade of those who could not see that the wise thing to do would be first declare freshmen eligible for second semester competition or after a summer semester.

Like other colleges who are now on the same shaky bandwagon, Bates and Colby will have to stand the scrutiny of public opinion as a result of their unwarranted actions which tend to spoil the state se-ries. And they don't stand up too well before our eyes.

# SUN RISES..

Perhaps it would be wise if this column had a fatherly talk with the freshmen about ty, which they have never attended before. Let us set forth a schedule, which will show the neophyte the correct procedure to be followed. It is suggested that each freshman cut out this Handy Guide, and paste it in his room for quick feference.

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Two weeks before: You write your girl, asking her to come to houseparties. She writes back, saying she'd love to, but she's not sure she can get away, but she'll let you know in plenty of time—the day before Fyy begins. One week before: You write that girl your roomanate had up at Christmas. You tear open the reply, and read: "Sorry. Can't make it. There's a must-see at the Bijou."

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Four days before: Fellows in the house start coming around and saying, "We know just the date for you. She's a wonderful girl, and she'd love to come." Overwhelmed by this generosity, you ask, "What's the matter with her?"

The night before: Desperate, you ascend to your room, where you find a letter on your desk. It has been misplaced somehow in the D quizzes. It came today, and is from your girl, true to her promise. It says, "I can come. Meet me at the station." You forgive her all, even the fact that you don't know what train to meet.

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Friday, 8:30: You cut chapel, this class, and the next, meeting very train. You are dressed up, wearing a tie. Noon: She arrives, She has a very heavy vallse, as you discover walking up from the station. You jokingly ask her what's in it, and she says, "Books." She intends to study in her spare moments. You laugh condescendingly.

—that's all she knows!

Aix-les-Bains, France scion of a musical fa

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\*\*Afternoon: You show her the house, Including your new collection of records, Basic, Goodman, and Dwight Fiske, She asks "Hawent you "Moonlight Cocktail" by Glenn Miller?" 5:30: She goes upstairs to dress. The banquet is at 8:30, and she hasn't much time. You stick around. 8:90: Ha!! an hour to dress, so you leave.

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8:20: You take a cold shower (the fellows have drained the hot, having a steam bath), and dress. 8:45: You arrive during the salad course, and your girl (looking very nice) is sitting with a stag. But he is nice about it, He lett you kit across the table and talk to her. 5 s r

10:00: The dance begins. You're on your own. Further than this, the ORIENT deems it unwise to go on. Follow this guide carefully, and by all means, have a good time!

COMMUNICATION

author.

It is to my mind unfortunate thave put in print matter which is unsympathetic hands might be used to indictate that a large and prominent section of Bowdoin under graduates run a house with "Necessary equipment supplied" when the inmates spend their Sunday recovering from Saturday.

When Lives as undecembate.

On the program for March 26, men from various sections of the armed force were interviewed. Among them were Alfred Gregory 43, a deferred selectee; Richard Adams 42, in V-7; Peary Stafford 42, who has taken the CAA course; and Charles Ireland, Jr. 42, who has joined the Marines.

# Graduation Speakers

Also chosen was Charles T. Ireland, Jr., a member of the Theta
Delta Chi fraternity, the Classical
Club, and the tennis team, He is
majoring in History.
Robert H. Lunt, a member of
the Zeta Psi fraternity, the Classical Club, and Secretary of the
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Eecause of the fact that some of the speakers may be drafted before graduation, which is to be on Memorial Day, two alternates, instead of the usual one, have been selected this year. Donald Keaveney, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, bis, and the Political Forum was elected first Alternate. He is majoring in Economics-Sociology, Robert B. Hill, a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, and manager of the swimming team was chosein as second alternate. He is majoring in European History.

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Aix-les-Bains, France in 4905, the scion of a musical family. Early showing musical aptitude, he first studied under M. Chedecol of the Paris Opera. He later was graduated from the Paris Conservatory.

In 1928 Mr. Lauga joined the Boston Symphony with which he has been associated ever since. He has come to Bowdoin previously to play.

Tomorrow cvening s are as follows: Sonata Op. 24 in F Beethov Allegro Adagtid molto espressivo Scherzo: Allegro molto Rondo: Allegro ma non troppo Sonatina Op. 137 No. 2 in A min

Allegro moderato Andante Menuette: Allegro Allegro onata Op. 59 (en ut)

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What looked like a certain state championship baseball team took on a totally different aspect last week when minor and major warnings were issued. Having tied with Bates for the championship a year ago and only losing two first line men, no one could be termed conceited by calling it a championship team. However with these latest developments, it is impossible

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With the loss of the number one pitcher, a second hurler, and a third baseman from this year's squad due to warnings, the weight of the burden is thrown on veteran pitcher, Johnny Williams, and two newcomers to varsity action, Johnny Williams, and two newcomers to varsity action, Johnny Woodcock, one of the best southpraw hurlers in the state league, and Walt Donahue, both of whom saw plenty of action on the freshman squad a year ago. Just who will hold down third base seems still a little indefinite. Stan Whiting, Sid Chason, and Benjy Pierce are all likely candidates of about the same calbre, and among the three that bag should be not warnings on the same calbre, and among the three that bag should be not the same calbre, and among the three three that bag should be not the same calbre, and among the three three that bag should be not the same calbre, and among the three three that bag should be not than expected and who then threw a blanket of snow on the diamond last weekend to slow up practice even more. Mother from sture's plans we can't do anything about, but the question of the professors. However let's stick to sports.

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have been filled is a question for anyone and everyone to guess.

With only three weeks work for the Polar Bears outdoors no year," says Captain Ireland, will try for the doubles crown. can foretell what the outcome will be for Bowdoin either, but the geography of the state of Maine does permit us one adthat of getting outdoors earlier than most of the Notice other Maine colleges. So without getting myself into a hole by trying to make any predictions, let's just do some "watchful waiting" and see how well the Big White team comes through the first battle.

Because of the keen interest in try Day activities, the ORIENT will try to seeure financial reports of both Ivy Committees for publication next week.

# POLAR BEARINGS... Magee Primes Team For Vermont Meet

The college Double Quartet also auditioned for Major Bowes while in New York Monday afternoon. The decision is still awaited. A favorable outcome would mean a sum-

DO YOU DIG IT?

# FRATERNITY BOWLING CONTESTS NEAR END

Town Hall

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s competition. After the concert the club was invited to attend Fred Waring's 11 o'clock broadcast as his guests.

The New York appearance was the climax of the spring four which had included a stop at Lincoln, Massachusetts, before a capacity audience and the New Haven concert on Saturday. The Meddiebempsters made a New Haven broadcast earlier in the afternoon. The first half of the New Haven broadcast earlier in the afternoon. The first half of the New Haven broadcast earlier in the afternoon. The first half of the New Haven broadcast earlier in the afternoon. The first half of the New Haven broadcast earlier in the afternoon. The first half of the New Haven was also be a second to the first half of the New Haven was also been.

Brad Briggs, chairman of the Ivy dance committee, announces that there will be a limited num-ber of jobs during the coming houseparties. All students inter-ested should get in teuch with him immediately at the Pai U. house.



Strong Running Entries May Give Bowdoin Victory

By Dick Britton
According to Track Coach Jack Magee, the men who leave here Friday morning for Burlington, Vermont, will stand an excellent chance to carry off top honors in the first regular track meet Bowdoin has ever held with Vermont. In the past, cross country meets have been held jointly with competition being fairly evenly matched, but this will be, the first fifteen event dual meet.

Because of this situation, Coach, Magee declares that it is difficult to compare the two teams and predict a tentative outcome. It is obvious, however, that Vermont is strong in field events, as was shown at several of their more recent intercollegiate meets with other schools. To compensate for this, Bowdoin threatens to capture honors in the sprints, hurdles, high imp, and middle distance runs.

Having started his spring squadearlier than he has ever done because at the first dual meet this spring.

Having started his spring squadearlier than he has ever done because at the Bowdoin, Coach Magee has probents, Beta Tfieta Pi's stalwarts came out on top of the pile, in the Interfraternity Bašketball fight, but they were closely trailed by the Dekes, Zetes, and Thorndikes who, were, in a triple tie for second place.

As the season closed, all talk of a playoff to unscramble the triple knot for second honors quietly died away. The Betas won all of their eleven contests while the triple knot for second honors quietly died away. The Betas won all of their eleven contests while the triple gluss purposed and problems and problems and problems and problems. The only possible weakness in the otherwise well-balk and and pole vaulting events.

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sall of their eleven contests while the trailing clubs just named lost but one game apiece.

The Betas' winning aggregation included the following men: Bob Bell 42, William ("The Gipper") Sumonton, Bob Morse, Nelson ("Sandy") Moran, Larry Stone, and Mill Patten of 43, George ("Saw") Griggs, Jr. '44, and Frank Hauserman '45.

Member and Dick Ben, Same and Joe Carey are expected to show well in the 880, while Al Hillman and Dick Ben, jamin, should garper a goodly number of points in the mile and two mile, respectively. Ralph Strachan and Clark Young will be entered in the hurdles events.

Moving into the field events.

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finished two calendar years, you will remain
in college, taking regular college courses
under your own professors. Your studies
will emphasize mathematics, physics and
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# KIRKLAND SPEAKS ON PAN-AMERICAN DAY

Last Monday night, Herbert H. Sawyer '45 grabbed for Bowdoin first honors in the Maine State Prize Speaking Contest, the finals of which were broadcast over WGAN. All four of the Maine colleges were represented in this local continuation of the now defunct National Oratoricals, which was sponsored by the National Association for the Promotion of Peace, and true to form all four speakers talked about Peace.

Sawyer, the first speaker, used as a topic "Is War to be With Us Forever?" and advocated a revised, rejuvenated League of Nations.

He was followed by Norman Temple of Bates whose subject was "Majesty, Justice and Peace," 'Albert Smaha of the University of Maine whose declamed an original composition, "They Shall Not Have Died in Vain," and Gerald Goodman' of Colby who dealt with the question of a lasting peace with a speech of the same name. Al Perry of Bowdoin was master of ceremonies and the judges were Milton D. Proctor, President of Westbrook Junior College, Fred C. Scribner of Portland, and Lawrence D. Holmes of the faculty of Portland Junior College.

Fraternities Announce Newly Elected Officers

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# Awards May Be Given At Annual Glee Club Meeting

Unless priorities interfere, watch charm awards will be made to Juniors with a three-year record of participation at the annual meeting of the Glee Club to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Moulton Union. There will be several items of business on the agenda.

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Officers for the coming year will be elected including president, vice-president, manager, and sub-man-

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A questionnaire will be submitted to all those present. The
three most important questions on
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the club in any way?

2. Please suggest any concert
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3. Will you be actively participating in the the club for the season of 1942-1943?

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length and in advance on a separate paper to be attached to the
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Plans for next year will also be
discussed at the meeting.

By returning their music as requested, those present will be able
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further inducement for all members to attend, free drinks and cigarettes will be provided,

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### **Debaters Finish** Crowded Season

JOHN E. WILLIAMS, JR. 42, who will present a song recital with his father Sunday afternoon.

JOHN WILLIAMS AND FATHER GIVE RECITAL

In the twenty-first Student Recital on April 19, at 3.00 p.m. in the Marker Sunday At 3.00 p.m. in the Marker Su

Immediately following the program, tea will be served in the Union for those attending the concert. The B. C. A. church service has been held annually for the past ion for those attending the students and has become a regular feature of the College, is invited to attend.

# VARIETY

Closing a longer than usual schedule of 17 debates with a contest against Pembroke College last Friday. the Bowdoin Debating Council wound up business today by holding its annual meeting. Carolyn Collins and Lois Dwight of Pembroke debated with Robert H. Lunt '42 and Lacey B. Smith '44 on the question of federal regulation of labor unions. Bowdoin took the negative position. Retring president Lewis V. Vaflades '42 presided. Last Thursday witnessed a dual By Crawford B. Thayer
That purple patch of hair pulling, eye scratching, and female fisticufs put on by the Lewiston High School here Saturday in their play, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," was by far

what about this unconfirmed frumor which whispers that the girls at Bangor High School have been warned against the wide to be the college who made the stay of the college who made the stay of the college was rather perturbed over the affair at one of the rest meetings of that Bowdoin "Council of tribal elders." Stop in the fill was a beautiful state of the college who made the stay of the light shool thespians so well end over the affair at one of the rest meetings of that Bowdoin "council of tribal elders." Stop in the fill make it with the Academy Award. A good if where the advertising angle which stated the work of the think it will make it with the Academy Award. A good if will be the stop in the state of the bed during the performance of "Room Service," are a style, in the Moulton Union Lounge. Comments have been made off and on ever since her lovely appearance, and after ambition will have been full the aride in a Jeep at Fort McKinley the other night. If they can swing married college life, and a glance at the revolutionary spirit breaks its girl through in an English major who is passing through that stage, at the revolutionary spirit breaks its girl through in an English major who is passing through that stage in the part of the way is "The Male Animal" which was a beautiful satire on football rallies, a loveable picture of young the married college life, and a glance at the revolutionary spirit breaks its through in an English major who is passing through that stage of the properson of the same properson of the properson o

# Baseball

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# CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. April 15-16 The Lady Has Plans with Paullette Goddard - Ray Milland also

Sound Act Frl.-Sat. April 17-18 Wild Bill Hickok Rides

Bruce Cabot - Constance Ber

Sun.-Mon, April 20 Gary Cooper -Barbara Stanwych Ball Of Fire

Two Yanks In Trinidad with
Pat O'Brien - Brian Donlevy

April 22-23 We Were Dancing

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| Colby is far from weak this year with Captain Joe Slattery and several others returning from last year's aggregation. In 1941, Slattery, a minute lefthander who won all but one of his state series encounters, played outfield for his hitting power when he was not pitching. The Mules' infield will be composed of Laliberte at second and three of the following: Buddy Marshall, Micco Pulia, Mitch Jaworski, Benny Zecker, and Tommy Norton. Laliberte, the only veteran, is a strong hitter. Coach Eddie Roundy has his complete outfield back this year also. Eddie Loring, Milt Stillwell, and Bob Dennison are all slugging, experienced players.

This Colby-Bowdoin game is the first of the state series encounters of this year. With Hunter pitching, the odds would have been on the Big White, but with Slattery, pitching for the Mules, the game is a toss-up.

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which, meaning the dog, can't possibly be as hard up as we've been Quite a few of the brothers of Delta Upsilon seems to have made names for themselves on the campus. Bob Fenger, Alec Penny, and John Parsons are all outstanding swimmers. George Hutchings is a varsity hockey and football player, and has been elected vice-president of next year's Student Council. Bassinette and Bunting are also varsity footballers. Dave James is vice-president of the Junior class, while Stan Herrick, very noticeable by his presence, being one of DU's three remaining seniors, is a former president of the house and is a member of the Dean's list. We'd mention some more names if time and energy would allow, but neither will, so it's time to quit.

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MISS BARBARA LEACH, HERB SAWYER'S HOUSEPARTY DATE

# 'Bowdoin On Air' Features' **Houseparty Date In Skit**

Tonight at eight o'clock, over station WGAN, Bowdoin the Air presents the young lady pictured above as the star in an original melodrama concerning Ivy Houseparties of a bygone generation. The authors of the play have declined to divulge the contest of the skit, but listeners will be assured

that they will not fall asleep during the program.

The authors of the melodrama, which will be full of gaslights, stagecoaches, and waltzes, as played by Les Hite, desire to remain anonymous, they told your reporter late today, as

# Williams Wins Opener By 5-1 Score Against Bates

By Hal Curtis

Although Coach Linn Wells' baseball team was rained out at Colby last Saturday, it started its defense of the State Championship, of which it is a co-holder, with a well-played 5-1 win over Bates on Monday. Today the Polar Bears played the University of Maine at home, and yesterday they met Colby at Waterville.

by at Waterville.

Facing the pitching of Bowdoin's experienced Johnny Williams, the Bobcat nine started the first inning with a single by Walker. As the next three batters grounded out in the infield, Walker was left stranded at third base. Brad Briggs, the Bowdoin leadoff man, waited, out Dave Shiff, the Bates pitcher, for a walk. After Dolan had struck out and Briggs had stolen second, Dyer grounded to first, and Briggs took third. Captain Ed Coombs doubled a three and two pitch up the third base line, scoring Briggs, When Williams grounded to the short-stop. Coombs was left at third. In the second, Wight struck out. Arnie Card fouled out to Benjy Pierce at third, and Keller hit abouncer to Williams, For Bowdoin, Small fanned, Dick Johnstone hit a foul fly to the catcher, and Bob Bell drew a walk. After Bell had stolen second, Pierce hit a fly which Joe LaRochelle caught in back of third after a long run. In the third, Ginetti grounded to



# **Always Something Cooking** With Gay Zete Characters

As the stranger comes riding slowly through the quiet, peaceful campus of Bowdoin, he notices ahead of him a rec-

We don't wish to detract from hicles owned by the brothers? We the better points of the Zeta Psi haven't, but 'tis said that the last fraternity house, which is one of fraternity house, which is one of frate of the ford for an Austin. The flat roof fun of it we'll discuss some of its of the house provides a beautiful more interesting physical features. First, have you ever tried to navisate your way through Zeta Psi's capacity is limited to two quarts ricular driveway when it is allowed and the printing particular driveway when it is allowed and the printing particular driveway when it is allowed and printing dark printing for the Betram Louis Smith Junior Prize Scholarship.

Interest in the wartime campaign of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund reached a new peak this week as undergraduates and College officials looked to more than 5,700 loyal Bowdoin Alumni to come to the aid of the College in an hour when the importance of the Alumni

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Student Council
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Class Officers
Printing Dance Tickets
Stamp, telephone, travel

Dance programs .....
Orchestra ......
Decorator ..... Orchestra
Decorator
Police ticket men, janitors
Trucking
Ivy Spoon and engraving

Fund was more realized than ever before. The goal of the Fund this year is \$22,000. The Directors of the Alumni Fund have sounded the call and the campaign is underway through the several Class Agents who have intensified their drive for top contribution honors.

Tozer, Donovan
New Officers
Of Glee Club

Discussing plans for next year and electing a new slate of officers, the Glee Club held its annual meeting last Monday evening in the Union. Eliot F. Tozer, Jr. '43, was elected president and Thomas J. Donovan '44, vice-president. Bert Mason '44 was chosen manager with Dexter Foss '45 and Alan S. Cole '45 as his assistants. Balfour H. Golden '44, William W. Pierce '14, and Donald L. Cross '43 were named to the executive committee.

Due to the metal shortage, the three year service awards usually consisting of watch charms had to be foregone this year. A letter signed by President K. C. M. Sills, Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, and by John E. Williams, Jr., the retiring president of the club, was substituted. The following men received these letters: John Daie' '12, William W. Pierce '13, Putnam Cole '42, Alfred W. Blurns '43, J. C. Michel '13, Murray S. Chism, Jr. '42, Howard E. Jones '14, David S. Luscombe '13, W. Martin Roberts' '13, Donald J. Hamlin '13.

New Council Has First Meeting

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# New Council Has First Meeting Committee Has Meeting

In Sunday chapel President-Sills spoke on some aspects of patriotism. Patriotism is many sided, but it is also much abused, he said. The President spoke of the various cheap, flag-waving varieties, and quoted Samuel Johnson's phrase, "Patriotism—the last refuge of a scoundrel."

"Anyone not thrilled by the sight of the flag, and not realizing that it stands for America at its best, is a poor patriot," he said, and went on to mention the many people, some with little formal learning, who these days are sacrificing much of their time and means in order to serve their country.

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The President closed by reading the class poem of twenty-five years ago, and, also a letter from a lieutenant on Bataan. The closing sentence of this letter illustrated the theme of the address, "A man-can-do-what he must do." Camera Club Announces

New Council Has First Meeting

In the first meeting of the new Student Council last Monday. William Bradford Briggs '43 was elected sceretary-treasurer. The other officers, who were chosen in the general college election, and George Hutchings '43, Vice-president. At the meeting, the new Council decided that Freshen Rules will be enforced for the entire summer by the S.C.D.C. As usual, there will be one member from each house in this body. Also, there is to be a Proc night this summer, according to a decision reached by the Council. A new Dance Committee was elected at the meeting, which is to be made up of John Wentworth. '43, Clark Young '43, and George Hutchings, which is to be made up of John Wentworth. '43, Clark Young '43, and George Hutching was prollem. Contrary to Contrary to be made for the band to become a member of the New England decision reached by the Council. A new Dance Committee was elected at the meeting, which is to be made up of John Wentworth. '43, Clark Young '43, and George Hutchins' 43. Although the final decision rests with the faculty the Council will encourage College social functions during the summer session.

COLLEGE ASKS ALUMNI

FOR MORE FRESHMEN

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# 300 Girls Here; Zetes, D.U. Hire Bands: A.T.O.'s Plan Old Fashioned Barn Dance

The annual Ivy Houseparties will begin with the Ivy Day exercises, which is one of Bowdoin's oldest traditions, to-morrow afternoon at 2:00 P.M. with the Senior's last chapel, President Sills presiding.

After the College Choir sings Sibelius' "Finlandia," the procession will procede to the terrace of the Walker Art Building where the formal program will take place. Following the Glee Club's arrangement of "Death. I Do Not Fear Thee" by Bach, Robert Edwards, president of the class of 1943, will present the traditional wooden spoon to the most popular member of the junior class, William Simonton. John Jaques, class orator, will deliver the trion. "Brothers Sing On," by Grieg, will be the second Glee Club rendition and will be followed by George Hayward, prised by George Hayward, Jr.'s reading of a poem. Bowdoin Beats will then be sung by the entire assembly.

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The annual Ivy dance, with Les Hier choice of either a Math Latin quiz.

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The state is divided up into clock in the Sargent Gymnasium and will end at three.

The last event on the afternoon program will be the planting of the Typ by the Ivy Day committee, Benjamin Pierce, Joseph Sewall, and Clark Young, and will be accompanied by the singing of the Junior Class Ode, composed by Curtis Jones.

The next event will be the presentation of "The Milky Way" at [Continued on Page 2]



LES HITE'S BAND, Ivy Orchestra

# Orient Reporter Likes Les Hite's Mellow Music

Personnel: Trumpets-Joe Wilder, Dizzy Gillespie, Walter Williams; Trombones—Leon Comees, Al Cobbs, Alan Durham; Saxes—Floyd Turnham, Jaon Brown, Qued-ellis Martyn, Roger Hurd, Les Hite; Drums—Oscar Bradley; Bass—Benny Booker; Piano—Gerald Widdins; Guitar-Frank Pasley; Vocal—Jimmy Anderson.

the Council will encourage dach man returns his uniform by summer session.

COLLEGE ASKS ALUMNI FOR MORE FRESHMEN

An intensified drive to swell the number of students coming to Bowdoin got underway this week as Dr. Edward S. Hammond, director of admissions, met with acting alumni secretary Seward J. Marsh, members of the Student Council, fraternity presidents and rushing chairmen to make plans to increase the number and the quality of future Bowdoin men, has thrown its full support behind and has issued the following appeal to Bowdoin idmains. "Now as never before Bowdoin and this issued the following appeal to Bowdoin idmains." "Nor was never before Bowdoin and this issued to college, and it was a greatly to contact and lasterest a larger number of boys in Bowdoin college, sand it was a greatly affects the earn and to the boys in your large of the Student Council, which is the state of the boys in your larger and the state of the boys in your larger and the college sand it was a greatly affects the same of the students was a pallation. Bowdoin is a prepared to give the fast each content meeting, the Student Council agreed to cooperate to its as the latest education of the students of the boys in your larger and to college, and it was a greatly affect to contact and lasterest a larger number of boys in Bowdoin is the boys in your larger and for the semester beginning in the fall. Requirements have been altered, new and models the your bowdoin cities and pressing of Bowdoin dinarra, boys who do not free its same sine educes. The college is a summing in the fall. Requirements have been altered, new and models. Even the summand of the same adopted, and glow down to the mans after the college is a summing in the fall. Requirements have been altered, new and models the years also deliced to the pressure and pressing of Bowdoin time of the power and p



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### A WARM WELCOME

This week Bowdoin welcomes heartily more than 200 feminine guests coming from all parts of the East to join in the traditional Ivy houseparty celebration here. It is significant that the college still celebrates Ivy in a time when so many of our traditions are being abandoned of necessity. The fact that Ivy is still on the spring calendar at Bowdoin is a reminder of the place that this event holds on our campus.

We welcome the hundreds of girls who are coming. They will have a grand time. It will be a weekend of merriment and it is well for the undergraduates to relax just for a moment during war-

This may be the last Ivy. We hope not, but we cannot predict what the future holds in store for all of us, only time will tell. So let this Ivy be a merry and a happy one for all and let it stand as a memory of what was the tradition of

Let us not forget, this year, those who would be here if the world were not at war-those brave Bowdoin men who will celebrate Ivy in the service of our country. To them we pay tribute-they are providing the really big feature of this year's Bowdoin Ivy program.

Here, under "bright skies" the program will not be as extensive as usual but it will be an Ivy with all the spirit that has ever gone into a Bowdoin house-party. There will be the traditional exercises Friday afternoon, the annual play, the gala gym dance, the fraternity pic-nics on Saturday, the dances in the evening. The military flavor will add some-thing new to the celebration and the spirit of gay youth will prevail.

Again, we extend a warm welcome to the Ivy guests.

# THE ALUMNI FUND-1942

Appearing in today's ORIENT is the story of the launching of this year's Alumni Fund drive, the most important in the history of the college. Student interest in this drive is greater than in any drive the college has ever put on. Undergraduates are looking to the alumni to maintain the college income.

This is the time for every alumnus to show his loyalty to Bowdoin. Each man should make a donation to the Alumni Fund this year. No contribution is too small not to be appreciated by the boys who are working their way through college and doing it the hard way.

The idea is best summed up in the words of the editor of the ORIENT 26 years ago in a letter this month to his classmates urging them to give to the Fund this year. He says in part:

"The need of the college is greater than ever before-greater even than in those dark days of 1933. Income from inents continues at low levels. The Alumni Fund balances the budget. All subscriptions over a certain amount are used for scholarships. The need for

scholarships is greater than ever before. because, with the elimination of summer vacation, undergraduates have no opportunity to earn during the summer months-their college expenses continue, their chance to earn disappears. So a gift to the Fund means a balanced budget and more scholarships.

'United States War Bonds and Stamps may be given in place of cash. Thus a gift in bonds or stamps helps boost the Fund and beat the Japs. That's the nearest thing to having your cake and eating it, killing two birds with one stone, and making two blades of grass grow where only one flourished before."

"Who knows-the bond you give to the Fund may help buy a bomber driven by a Bowdoin pilot."

Let every Bowdoin man answer the wartime call of his college. Let each and every one of those loval alumni make the best of this opportunity to help the college, help the undergraduates and help the country to win the war.

The Bowdoin Alumni Fund is worthy of your endorsement. GIVE. Give loyally and willingly and Bowdoin will be forever grateful to you.

### A 40 HOUR WEEK FOR BOWDOIN

Less than 100 students were on hand at chapel services last Saturday morning to hear Dean Paul Nixon analyze the scholastic situation here at Bowdoin. Last week we presented our analysis as to the reasons for the scholastic "blackout" here with forty per cent of the undergraduate body failing in at least one course. The Dean's analysis, one of the soundest and wisest bits of judgment we have ever heard, has crystallized the situation. In cold English, he "hit the nail right on the head."

The Dean's speech is worthy of being brought to the attention of all and we quote the second half of the address:

"It should anger us to see loafing and greed in defense industries, whether on the part of employees or owners. It should anger us even more to see loafing and playboy stuff on a college campus." College students who don't and won't put in at least a FORTY HOUR WORKING WEEK, not necessarily on studies but on things that really matter, have mighty small reason for any selfrespect or the respect of any one else, and should be informed of the fact by their associates, not merely by their Deans. Incidentally, one of the best ways of reducing the draft age would be to have the idea get abroad that American undergraduates were jovially marking time till they reached twenty.

"I admire a young fellow who next June is volunteering for one of the most hazardous forms of the Service, and I understand how he finds it hard to study Economics or History or English. I'd admire him still more if he could and did study. But I can't understand how a young fellow a year or two away from the draft, and without any real or immediate idea of volunteering, can be content merely to have a good time at college. and let the rest of the world take the rap. It's eminently proper to stay in college and do your college job. But it's eminently improper to stay in college and bum along, and let George do it.

"It's time, I say, for all of us to refashion ourselves and those about us. And it's time for all fraternities in a college, such as Bowdoin, to assume more group responsibility and not let a small, or large, group of its members give it the reputation of fiddling while Rome burned,, or of getting fuddled while the United States lost the most vital war in

# SUN RISES..

By Douglas Carmichael

WEBSTER defines the word "intellectual," used as a noun, as
"an intellectual person, p. such
persons as a social class; also (often cap.) a member of a party or
faction claiming to represent, or
regarded as representing, intelligent opinion." As regards the first
part of this definition, we have little comment to make. If you want
to say that an intellectual is an intellectual person, it's all right with
us. It is the latter part of the definition that has us interested. Note
that Webster does not say that an
intellectual is one who represents
intelligent opinion; he is one of a
group which claims to represent it
or is regarded as representing it.

I' seems to us that this definition has a great deal of pithand application, particularly as regards college life. The word "intellectual" apparently has a certain glamor to which nearly all of
us, at least occasionally, fall victim. We like to think of ourselves
as being "intellectual"; we like to
be considered so by our acquaintances. (Our close friends probably)
know us to well to be fooled.) But
so far as we can observe, the jittellectualism of most of our so-called
undergraduate intellectuals lies almost wholly in their own claims, or
perhaps in general report if the
claims are repeated often enough
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lieve very strongly in yourself,
other people are unusually willing to
do so too.

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THE typical student "intellectual"—and he's usually the sort
who replies "student" on questionnaires when asked for his occupation is apt to specialize in one or
two fields, such as politics or the
arts in their, theoretical aspects,
where few facts can be proved
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hey're planning to do, later o
The A. T. O.'s just sent
word in via dog sled that Cundy's Harbor will be the scene
of their reveiling Saturday affiernoon and that the feature
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barn dance that night will be
Biscutt Gliman and his Doughboys—from the other side of
Bridgeport. Lloyd Knight has
volunteered to call off the
square dances.

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The boys fit into the Ba

Ricker with its stone walls is a lot like our Gym—only worse and standing there it was not hard to picture the Ivy Dance. Speaking to get acquainted.





ter watching the Bowdoin Varsity baseball team in action this on against Bates, our hopes are high toward winning the State ionship. Only a week ago, it looked rather black for the Polar with the loss of four varsity men, but the five to one victory over boats dispelled all that close. With the loss continuous series with the loss of the series with th Championship. Only a week ago, it looked rather black for the Polar Bears with the loss of four varsity men, but the five to one victory over the Bobcats dispelled all that gloom. With the temperature in at least more fifties (if felt like sub-zero weather) Johnnie Williams really went to cork in his nine inning game and showed what his pitching arm could do when called on. Honors go to Briggs, Dolan, Johnstone, and Small for the five runs for the home team. Colby and Maine were scheduled to play on Monday but the game was called off. Consequently predictions on yesterday's game against Colby at Waterville and Thursday's game against Maine here would be mere guesses. Nevertheless both will be tilts well worth seeing for this year's squad exhibits a spirit, that winning or losing, makes a real ball game. Maine is the one team that Linn Wells seems to be gunning for, for the Black Bears have nearly the same lineup as a year ago, and with one year's experience behind them, they are out for all they can get.

Polar bearings

Having not seen Adam Walsh and his troup of footballers in a spring workout either in the eage or on the field lately, curiosity drove your reporter listo Adam's office last Monday to find out what the setum was. The chief resour for no prace-

Sigma Nu's, Psi U's with one victory apiece and no losses; next in line are the Kappa Sig's and T.D.'s with one win and one defeat. One loss and no victories as yet are the rewards of the Beta's, Thorndike's, and zete's, and the Midshipmen and the A.D's have both suffered two defeats. The weather has been no help most of the time's o far and many

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By Crawford Thayer
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Through some freak of hitchhiking nature last Saturday we
were dropped off in Harvard
Square. Somewhat over-awed by
the venerable buildings of that
"ancient in stitution on the
Charles," and rather fearful of being captured on the home ground
of the crimson university while
carrying a typewriter case bearing a large BOWDOIN sticker, we
were slinking furtively down the
main drag praying silently lest we
should encounter one or two loose
Hah-vud men. In fact we were
quite till-at-ease because of our
intrusion until three lanky, nondescript high school girls passed
by glancing at the sticker. "Bowdim," said one of them. "That's
where Longfellow went!" And
they passed on. Almost unconsciously we puffed out our chest,
and realized that, after all, we had
something to be proud of ...

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LIVER C. WYMAN, who took a leading part in "The Milky Way" which was presented in the cage on Ivy Day.



# **Britton Reconsiders Ivy's** Happy, Wacky Incidents

To that sagacious group of stoodents whose acid remarks are intended to make or break a good time, we are indebted for such Ivy post mortem pearls as "clubby," "dry," "awfor such Ivy post mortem pearls as "clubby," "dry," "awright," "uh huh," and otherwise "the best since last year." As a matter of record, there couldn't have been better weather, a smoother-running program, or a cooler gym dance.

smoother-running program, or a cooler gym dance.

The first event of Ivy Day was the procession of the dark gowned dignified, and perspiring seniors to the chapel where the seniors last of "have we got any fire insurance to the chapel where the seniors last of "have we got any fire insurance to the chapel where the seniors last of "have we got any fire insurance last possible particles was soon out.

Highlight of the traditional excises was the presentation by groceeded to the terrace of the Walker Art building led by Marshall Will Small. Meanwhile, the Psi U.'s were competing for the honor of officially opening house partles by promoting a fire at the rear of their "house" and routing out the Brunswick Fire Department. Although its Stanley Steamer boilers are getting pretty old.

# Kennedy Reviews Mrs. McIntyre's **Book "Carey Brown" For Orient**

Kenneth Roberts once said that everyone that had been in Maine for more than two summers was either writing or thinking about writing a Down-East novel. Perhaps he was right. There is material here aplenty for many novels. Every harbor has its folksy, whimsical people and every southwest wind spreads the dust of "Tobacco Road" over the pine

With Carey Brown, Mrs. Marguerite McIntyre moves from the "folksy" to the "dusty." Her story has all the elements of a good down to earth novel—a family living in fifth, children making water from the back steps, and an illicit love affair that does Caldwell one better by producing twins. The basic elements are there all right, but they are there only because they are pushed.

Her treatment is sympathetic. She tells the story of the rise of Carey Brown from filth to clean-liness with all most victorian sympathy. The girl picks blueberries and goes fishing very nicely indeed. But the account is spoiled by the fact that her limping sister Bursar, I say it's one of the most unconcerning novels I've read in a long time.

\*\*Kannas Siamma Roccommos Krammous.\*\*

# Kappa Sigma Becomes Famous In Glee Club, Masque & Gown

By Dick Hornberger
This week they've got us casing Kappa Sigma—Harps-well Street—Phone 270—Freshman Handbook—page 46— Bowdoin Bugle, page 128.

That takes care of the vital statistics so now we'll delve into the non-vital or unescential statistics. At present Kappa Sigma and its host of brothers aren't quite what they were a short time ago, most of the owner with only minor brasions and lacerations. We may make mention of this angle later out right now let's discuss the new lawn which surrounds the house. Of course it's not a lawn yet but inside information leads us to expect that it will be sometime. The special properties they were grant of one of its boys expect that it will be sometime. The sigma's most prized possessions to see that a bunch of the boys were whooping it under the sometime. The later was a character known as Barrel Burr. A week of painstaking research that it will be sometime. The sigma's most prized possessions to see that a bunch of the boys were whooping it under was a character known as Barrel Burr. A week of painstaking research is a cat-named Bucephalus. Ask as K Sig about his fraternity and whooping it under was a character known as Barrel Burr. A week of painstaking research is a cat-named Bucephalus. Ask as K Sig about his fraternity and the front yard. At first it looked like it excitement is that Bucephalus. The reason for all the excitement is that Bucephalus is expected at any time to give they were grubbing for cigarette.

# College Is All **Out In Drive** For Freshmen

With Sub-Freshman Week

With Sub-Freshman Week End only a week and a half away, Bowdoin is swinging into high in its drive to get qualified men to enter college.

The war situation has created an almost unprecedented slow-down in the number of high school seniors who are applying for entrance to college throughout the country. This situation has been expected in liberal colleges all over the country, but Bowdoin has probably been less hard-hit than many colleges and universities. the undergraduate body is taking a really active part in interesting men in Bowdoin. In close co-operation with Dr. Hammond. Director of Admissions, and President Sills, the Student Council has distributed prospect cards to all undergraduates. The purpose of thesy cards is to obtain names of men who might be interested in Bowdoin, and to send them literature, including a catalogue and an invitation to Sub-Freshman Week End. The Council and the President believe that this system has good possibilities if the undergraduates will cooperate to their fullest.

The rushing chairmen of the fraternities are cooperating well with the Student Council because, for one reason, when the number of freshmen who are sure to enter is [Continued on Page 4]

# Spear '29 Named For War Board

With Abbott Spear '29 as member for Bowdoin, the newly-created War Service Advisory Bureau for Collegiate Alumni of New England has asked for the cooperation of the College, according to Seward S. Marsh, acting alumni secre-

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Mr. Spear, who is president of
the Boston alumni association,
joins the Advisory Bureau which
is composed of representatives
from eleven other colleges: Notices signed by him were recently
sent to Bowdoin alumni outlining
the aims of the organization.

The primary purpose of the Bureau was said to be "to furnish
information to all alumni regarding opportunities for service in
the armed forces of the United
States and to receive applications
for such service."

Mr. Marsh revealed that the
Army and Navy's need for men
with certain specific skills, training, experience, and executive ability often found only in men with
college degrees was the reason for
the establishment of the Bureau.
To discover such men and to direct them toward Army and Navy
commissions will be the chief work
of the group.
This board has its headquarters

commissions will be the children of the group.
This board has its headquarters at the Harvard Club of Boston and has retained John Shillito as executive secretary. Mr. Marsh urges that interested alumni seek information or advice there.

## DR. ASHBY IS CHAPEL SPEAKER ON SUNDAY

The Reverend Thompson E. Ashby, pastor of the College Church in Brunswick, was the principal speaker at Sunday Chapel on April 26, 1942. President Sills introduced and paid tribute to Dr. Ashby. The president said that Bowdoin was fortunate to have such a man as its friend for a period of twenty-five years. The length of Dr. Ashby's stay in Brunswick corresponds very nearly with that of President Sills. During this time, all Bowdoin commencements have been held at the College Church.

Dr. Ashby has often been a speaker at both week day and Sunday chapel services.

# Varsity Eligibility For Frosh May Come In '43

When interviewed Monday, Mal Morrell, Director of Athletics, stated that thus far Bowdoin has made no provision for allowing freshmen to participate in variety sports next year or for the duration of the war. This issue may possibly be decided at a meeting of the faculity on May 11.

Mr. Morrell said that no college was justified in immediately passing the digitality rute for freshmen, and that a good many institutions have just used it as an excuse to attrack athletes.



# Latest Quill Is Issued For First Day Of Houseparties

"The new Quill is pretty poor!" This was the criticism that I have heard most about the recent issue of Bowdoin's literary magazine. And there is some justification for caustic censuring of the neat-appearing copy with its new page setup, but as too frequently is the case campus opinion seems to have been founded on skimpy evidence and hastily formed judgment. I found one disappointing book review that spoiled the whole issue for me, but there were two excellent articles, two clever short stories, and a good example of a poetic translation of Horace's ode, "Carpe Diem."

The new "Quill" was far from poor. Doctor Taylor's article on and liked by a good number of the "Morale and Reason" is the sort of logical writing that the faculty should give the students as an art was a good one and apple. It is an oft-heard conclusion—that we should build now for the "Raul Hazelton's story," "Is Frank future—but I got a new shant from the "faith-point" idea.

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# Golf Men Defeat Bowdoin Playwrights Maine And Bates Plan Summer Plays

Maine And Bates |
Coach Bob Miller's golf men scored a double killing when they stopped Maine 5 to 4 last Thursday, and went on, to submerge Bates on Monday by the lopsided score of 9 to 0.

In the first bracket of the Maine-encounter Walter Reid, who is junior state champion, beat Captain Joe McKay two and one. This was the renewal of an old rivalry for these two. Maine's Griffee overcame John Baxter one up. In the first bracket the best ball was even, and Maine scored 2½ to Bowdoin's ½ point.

Jack Hoopes stopped Forrester of Maine two and one to open the second bracket. Then Pratt beat our own Bill Simonton three and two. Again the best ball was equally divided giving each team 1½ points for the bracket.

The third and declding bracket saw Herb Griffith nail the Black Bear's Gunn four and three. Bob Simpson then conquered Abbott of Maine two and one. Bowdoin won [Continued on Page 3]

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OCOTE W. Gragge 44, James N. Linggais 47, Gharles M. A. MacClellan 44 and George E. Griggs, Jr. 44.

Charles T. Ireland 42 was the advisory editor.

In chapel last Friday morning. Mr. Robert Mackie, General Section Mr. Robert Mr. Robert Mackie, General Section Mr. Robert Mackie, General Section Mr. Robert Mr. Robert Mackie, General Section Mr. Robert Mr. Robert Mackie, General Section Mr. Robert Mackie, General Section Mr. Robert Mr. Robe

In spite of the war and the men lost to the college during the summer session, the Masque and Gown plans to continue in operation. As far as immediate plans are concerned, there will be a repeat performance of the Ivy Play, "The Milkiy Way," for the sub-freshment at 8:15 a week from Friday. At least half of the gate receipts will go to the USO.

Twenty-six men have signed up for work during the summer session, so three plays instead of five originally planned are all that it will be possible to produce. The Student's Playwright Guild is working on several fullength plays at present but no further information on these will be assailable until the board has passed judgment on the finished products. Charlie Mergendahl is in the Navy now so it is unlikely that his new play will be tried out here this summer.

Leon V. Walker '03, Portland, Allan Woodcock '12, Bangor.
Four will be chosen for the Alumni Council from the following: George H. Bass, 2nd. '37, Wilton, Ray E. Collett '25, Brewer, James A. Dunn '16, Boston, George W. Howe '11, Boston, Edward Humphrey '17, Boston, John L. Hurley '12, Brookline, Raymond E. Jensen '30, Portland, Allen E. Morrell' '22, Brunswick, Alden H. Sawyer '27, Portland, Kenneth G. Stone '17, Westbrook, W. Lawrence Usher '32, West Newton, [Continued on Page 2]

# VanCleve Praises Campus Wardens' Efficiency And **Cooperation With Town**

By Philip Hoffman
Preparing for a test blackout of the Brunswick area expected between May 6 and 10, all Civilian Defense services of the town and college participated in a practice mobilization and assembly on Sunday afternoon under the general review of Carleton G. Lane, Coordinator of Portland Civilian De-

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It was the first time that all branches of the defense organizations of the town and campus had been summoned to their posts by the 5-5-5 blasts of the fire siren. Units included in the test were the fire and police departments, Red Cross, highway, canteen, demolition, sanitation, and public utilities groups. Shortly after the alert signal the all clear signal or 2-2-2 blasts was sounded. This was the signal this time for all workers to go to the Town Hall to hear an address by the visiting Mr. Lane.

Campus Test Satisfactory
Professor Thomas C. Van Cleve, Campus Post Warden, expressed satisfaction with the functioning of the self-sufficient college organization. Everything was carried out as it would be under an actual blackout or air raid. Having been alerted by telephone from the fire station headquarters, he went directly to the Campus Post head; and the self-sufficient college organization. Everything was carried out as it would be under an actual blackout or air raid. Having been alerted by telephone from the fire station headquarters, he went directly to the Campus Post head; the self-sufficient college organization and Athern P. Daggett. Within ten minutes Professor Van Cleve had telephoned the cryptic message "Go to campus post" to the Grounds and Buildings Superintendent, the Campus Sector Wardens, and the wardens in charge of the Science building, the Library, and Musseum.

Students Cooperate

Although they had no previous knowledge of the test, Proctors and End Wardens followed the general instruction to heed all town alerts and quickly reported to their Sector Wardens, Professor Social T. Holmes and Athern P. Daggett. Within ten minutes Professor Van Cleve praised the student. Social and the second professor of the Science building, the Library, and Musseum.

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Madame Henri Laurent

To Speak-Here Sunday

On Sunday, May 3, in the "Barroc-Beltjan University in New York." The talk will be fullowed by a silver tea for the

# **Bob Russell, Crawford Thayer** And Bunt Wyman Are Stars In Ivy Presentation Of "Milky Way"

By Richard W. Benjamin
The Ivy presentation of "The Milky Way" was a great out mix in one go-getting manager, on one chorus girl, and one sweet and innocen nome-builder at work on the heart of your boxing hero, and you have a rough idea of what the play is like.

As we said before, the play is a change of the creatist of the class to dedict the pro-tit."

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Nominated for the Board of Overseers, the Alumni Council, and the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund. Voting will close May 15.

Nominated for the Board of Overseers, the Alumni selected, are the following: Harrison Attwood '09, New York City. Philip O. Coffin '03, Washington, up to the council of the student perhaps we should throw a we would throw a work of the credit of the student perhaps we should throw a work of the credit of the student perhaps we should throw a work of the credit of the student perhaps we should throw a work of the credit of the student perhaps we should throw a work of the credit of the student perhaps we should throw a work of the credit of the student perhaps we should throw a work of the credit of the student perhaps we should throw a work of the credit of the student perhaps we should throw a work of the credit of the student perhaps we should throw a work of the credit of the student perhaps we should throw a work of the credit of the student perhaps we should throw a work of the credit of the student perhaps we should throw a work of the credit of the student perhaps we should throw a work of the credit of the student perhaps we should throw a work of the credit of the perhaps we should throw a work of the credit of the perhaps we sh success. The play is a well-written comedy which is concerned with an attempt to turn the meekest of all milkmen into a

Tomorrow night "Bowdoin or the Air" presents the Meddle bempsters singing for the las-time with their present organ-ization, John E. Williams is the

ization, John E. Williams is the only member of the double-quartet who is graduating this May, and he will not appear with them again this spring.

The program will feature a modera choral arrangement of "Carry me back to old Virginny," also including "Ain't it a shame," and "Under the Silvery Moom."

Saturday, May 2—Chapel, the Dean.
Tennis at Harvard. Golf at Boston University. Track at Boston College.
Sunday, May 3—Chapel, The Honorable Sumner Sewall, the Governor of Maine. The Choir will sing "In Nomine Jesu" by Jacob Handl.

Handl.

Monday, May 4—Chapel, the President.
8:30 a.m. Major exams being in

the gymnasium. 4:00 p. m. Baseball vs. Colby.



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### SEND THE SONS TO BOWDOIN

Last week the Student Council joined college officials in undertaking to help solve one of the major wartime problems - the problem of getting more and better freshmen to come to Bowdoin. Through the columns of last week's ORIENT, the Council appealed to the alumni of the college to help. This appeal has been followed by an alumni drive started by the college for more students. The Council has assisted the Director of Admissions in securing from undergradinformation about prospective Bowdoin students.

Thus far, we say, the Council is deserving of praise in getting off to a fine start. And from here on the Council needs and should have more coordinated undergraduate support in an attempt to bring to the Director of Admissions the es of possible future Bowdoin men. The Council is trying to do this by means of a campaign which will include every student. Each student is being asked to give to a Council member or to the Director of Admissions the name of one prospective freshman and any additional information that may be available.

This is not asking much of each undergraduate but the matter should not be taken lightly. This is the best way to handle the matter. If it works, the results should be revealing. It can work if the Council does its part in pushing the drive and if the undergraduates will co-operate completely. The Council is working; now let every undergraduate cooperate and let's have names, names and more names. Let the students supply es and the college and the Council will do the rest. Fraternity presidents have been asked to rally to the support of this cause. Let them assist Council members in pushing the campaign in their houses. They have a lot of influence: let them use it now and let them keep using it for this worthy cause.

To the 700 Bowdoin alumni who regularly subscribe to the ORIENT. let us say this: Here is your opportunity to join hands with younger Bowdoin men of undergraduate standing and to work with them and college officials to "send our and everybody's else's sons "to Bowdoin in the fall" and in June this year. To the alumni, whether you read the ORIENT for pleasure or whether you read it with more interest and with a critical eye as is manifested by your welcome communications, here is your chance to direct a bit of your energies into a really big cause, a cause that attracts the loyalty of all of you. Undergraduates have been told of the undying loyalty of Bowdoin grads and here is one occasion when they will be looking manifestations of that loyalty and the old Bowdoin spirit. When you make your wartime contribution to the Bowdoin Alumni Fund this month, enclose the name of a prospective freshman or two. This is one time when undergraduates will be expecting cooperation rather than criticism from many alumni.

Like undergraduates, you want a large enrollment in the freshman se, football players and athletes, brilliant scholars, outstanding leaders. Well, do something about it and send names. And let the undergraduates do as much.

### ANOTHER TRADITION GOES

The Ivy Day exercises on the terrace the Walker Art Building last week marked what was probably the end of class distinctions at Bowdoin. There will no longer be the traditional separation and rivalry and spirit of '44 and '45 and even '46. Another tradition has felt the fire of war. In another year what would ordinarily be the junior class will be preparing for major examinations and graduation. Some of this year's freshmen will be sophomores and others of them will be juniors. Undergraduates will realize fully that they will be attending a wartime college.

This past Ivy will probably be the last ne which resembles anything of those of the past. Let it be long remembered. It was a successful and an orderly one—a fitting close temporarily to the glorious Bowdoin tradition of strong class distinc-

We hope that Bowdoin has not seen its last houseparty for the duration. It does not seem unreasonable that some sort of social activity such as a dance one week end could be planned during the coming summer session. If the summer ion goes through as now planned, with classes closing on Friday every week, many undergraduates will spend week ends much more unwisely than they would if a social event were held once during the session.

At any rate, the passing of another Bowdoin tradition should make all members of the college stop and think.

### TIME TO CALL A HALT

A few weeks ago in these editorial columns we criticized the failure of many Bowdoin athletes to adhere to training rules. There was plenty of basis for this criticism and there is more basis as time goes on. Many undergraduates have come to us asking that we speak out against the flagrant disregard of training rules by many athletes. Some athletes have asked us in what was supposedly good faith to refrain from speaking out and thus enable them to keep their public records clear.

It has been only the desire to refrain from smirching the records and future possibilities of many undergraduate athletes that has prevented a second and more intensive condemnation of the utter disregard by many of any semblance of training rules. In past weeks, a trip to the town taverns would reveal faces that were last seen above Bowdoin athletic uniforms. When Bowdoin athletes, supposedly in training, are not gentlemen enough to remain sober while competing for the college, the time has come to call halt. This is not the case with all athletes or with a majority of them but it is the case with too many of them.

We are not exaggerating minor incidents. We are condemning a prevalent practice among too many. Either athletes can abide by reasonable training rules or they should have no objections to reading that their team is not completely in training. If the practice continues, the Orient will speak out—and the college officials should speak out. What is past is water over the dam and should be forgotten but it should not be allowed to happen again unless the college wants to bear the blackeye.

We have said before that these socalled athletes should abide by reasonable training rules or get off the teams. Those, who stagger their way through college show a lack of will power and that is not the type of man who should wear a Bowdoin athletic uniform. Do they expect to stagger through life in the same way? Is this the proper spirit today when men are sacrificing their last breath for us? There were many guilty consciences and there was much criticism of the editorial when we first condemned the flagrant violation of training by the so-called athletes. There will be more now but let the of-fenders take heed before it is too late.

dans to entertain the forsaken damsel. We trust he had a fair amount of success.

25 YEARS AGO

May 1, 1917

Work on the new dormitory. Hyde Hall, has progressed rapidly since its beginning scarcely a month ago. The bricks have already risen above the second story.
For the first time in over forty years, the LA.A.A.A. Track Meet will not be held this year. The reason for this is that too many athletes have entered into the armed forces to make the meet worthwhile.
A large number of "stiffs" arrived at the Medical School last week. These will be used for dissecting purposes in the remaining three weeks of the course.

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Mass., Roliston G. Woodbury '22, New York City.
Three of the following will be elected to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund: Louis Bernstein '22, Portland, Huntington Blatchford '29, Boston, Harry P. Hood, Jr. '39, Winchester, Mass., John McInnes '27, Portland, Albert P. Madeira '33, Exeter, N. H., Gorham H. Scott '29, Portland, John W. Tarbell '26, Brockton, Mass., Perley S. Turner '19, Sanford, Ashmead White '12, Bangor.
Thumbrail sketches of each of the candidates were sent with the ballots. Also enclosed was a schedule of Commencement Week functions and an application for rooming accommodations.

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audience, and in most cases the audience seems to respond. At least that would be the impression from the success with which this manner of presentation has been received at Bowdoin, Because move emphasis is placed on the imagination of the audience; the audience always seems to respond with a greater interest and a more intimate contact with the action. Of course, a housepartly audience is usually in a good mood anyway, but the arena style did seem to have a considerable effect on making the spectators feel that they had a greater part in what was happening on stage.

In summary, we might say that the play was a very pleasing beginning to a delightful week end, and if the week end itself hadn't been so delightful perhaps we could summon up more energy to reviewing the play, but the week end is already a little hazy, so let's call the play a good Ivy play, and an excellent contribution to the total success of this year's Ivy.

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the college buildings, and next, there is a section of the fraternities, with pictures, names, and histories of the houses.

The closing sections are those of athletics. "Lagniappe," and advertising. This section of "Lagniappe" contains informal pictures of all juniors with friendly re-

# HOUSEPARTY

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**GOLF** 

[ Continued from Page 1'] the best ball 5 and 3 thereby scor-ing three points to Maine's zero and winning the match five and

four.

Monday's Bates match was a free swinging affair in which every Bowdoin man was a winner. Joe McKay beat Perkins three and two. Jack Baxter beat McDonald by the same score. The best ball went to the Big White. Thus the first bracket.

# Bowdoin Edges U. of M. 5-3 Big White Netmen Score Triumph Over Maine Bears **But Drops First To Colby**

Despite four hit hurling by John Williams who beat Bates a week ago, the Bowdoin baseball team lost its first game in the defense of its state series championship, which it holds with Bates, to Colby on Monday by a five to four count. However, the beauty of the bound of the back into the country of the ba ever, on Tuesday, the Big White bounced right back into the win column with a fine five to three victory over the University of Maine

In the game which was played at Waterville Monday. Bowdoin's infield broke apart at the seams to allow Colby four runs on four errors in the first inning and another run in the second. Bowdoin scored two in the first on a walk to Captain "Beezer" Coombs, a double by Will Small, and a double by Will Small, and a lucky-bounce single by Dick Johnstone which took a hop over Laliberte's head, allowing the runners to score easily. Bowdoin's two other tallies in the fourth fell just short of tying the ball game.

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our hits, but he issued four and had scored two off John Wood- and there was nobody out. Mudge to Mudge himself. Having fine on balls to keep himself in cock's hurling, when Bill Mudge forced the next two men to pop control, Mudge kept hitting the



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corners and allowed only two hits. a double and a single, in the seven full innings which he pitched. Bowdoin got to MacNelli, the Maine pitcher for two runs in the first, but then they went scoreless until the seventh. In this frame, Briggs drew a walk, Dolan dragged a bunt down the base line, beating the throw for a single. Jim Dyer then hit a ball to the short-stop which rolled on through his legs, and next Ed Coombs, who had driven in and scored the first two runs, came up and banged, a double into left field, scoring Briggs and Dolan. Small then walked, but Bob Bell fanned to close the inning. In the eighth, Pierce got to second on an error and he scored on Briggs' hit.

In the field Dolan looked good, getting an unassisted double play at second base, as did Brad Briggs who followed the last ball of the game deep into right field for the final out. At the plate, Coombs with g double and a single and three runs batted in and Small with a triple and a single stood out.

CHARLES T. IRELAND, JR., who has paced the college tennis team to a successful opening of the spring season.

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Fresh from their victory over the University of Vermont, the Big with Boston College on Saturday comes Gardiner with Bridge matches, and the second with Devering encounter today, control of the Devering the Deveron May 8. Herb Babeock was the probabilities white Canal (M) 6-2, 6-1. Abbott (B) defeated Prancis (M) 6-2, 6-2. This time the Devering the Devering the Devering the Deveron May 8. The Deveron to Deveron the Deveron the Deveron May 8. The Deveron the Dev

by the same score. The best ball went to the Big White. Thus the first bracket.

The last two stanzas were repetitions of the first. Herb Criffith polished off Tierney four and three. Bill Simonton zipped through Temple four and three. Bill Simonton zipped through Temple four and another three points. In the last frame Jack Hoopes took Deering to the tune of nine and eight. Bob Simpson finished a perfect afternoon by taking Jordan four and three.

These two matches were the first of the season. Bob Simpson and Bill Simonton were late acquisitions to fill pre-season gaps in the team. Gil Wilkinson and Ben Thompson are also available as alternates.

Friday the club wielders will meet Artherst on the latter's own course. Saturday they will travel to Boston University for a morning match. Last regular match Will be with Colby on May 7 which will be lollowed by the State Meet on May 9 at Augusta.

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# BOWDOIN NETMEN DEFEND STATE CROWN WITH TOUGH 5-4 VICTORY OVER MAINE

By Hal Curtis
Playing at Orono last Thursday, April 23, the Bowdoin netmen opened their defense of the State Crown with a five to four victory over the University of Maine. Despite the fact that they have lost three men from last year's championship team, Ev Pope and Hal Ciullo both of whom graduated, and Don Stearns, who has left college, the Tennis team pulled out a victory over the strong Maine Bears.

Masachusets schoolboy champion measily at Orono last week, and will thus be the favorite again on 200-yard low hurdles. In the pole vault, Burning of Bowdon will attempt to out-soar the B.C. vaulter, who thus far this spring has failed to clear ten feet six inches.

Fenwood Named Head Of New Frosh Bible

The Bowdoin Handbook starf flast Sunday, released the names of the more important executives for the works, released the names of the more important executives for this year's Freshmar "Bible."

Douglas Fernwood 44 is the new-post of Business Manager is now in the hands of Leonard Shgrman '45.

The Tirt issue of this year's publication, to quote Editor Fernwood, will be a complete as usual and more attractive than ever before.

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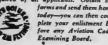
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Reporter Gives Mad Impression

Of "New Regime" In Music Here

By R. Findlay Stevenson
"Drum on your drums, batter on your banjo, sob on the

long cool winding saxophones. Go to it, O jazzmen." Sand-

burg feels what jazz is more than Frazier, don't you think?
"Let your trombones ooze and go husha-husha-husha with the

slippery sandpaper."

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POLAR BEARINGS.

THE PAST WEEKEND was one not particularly devoted to sports of any kind, and probably no one was particularly thoughtful of them. As a result, we're definitely short of words or news in this column as we go to press.

DON'T BE TOO DISAPPOINTED in the baseball squad for losing a close game with Colby on Monday. However after watching the eight and a half frames with the Mules, none of our faith is lost in the home team. After all, how many of you students could have played any baseball after Ivy week

ONE OF THE CHIEF FACTORS vitally concerning the 5-4 defeat was the pile of sand in the center of the Colby diamond called a pitcher's box. At each pitch, Johnnie Williams' front foot ended up about eight inches lower than the back, consequently several men were given a "base on balls." Also a little lack of pep and several errors let the Mules keep the onerun lead. The scoring came in the first few innings for both teams, Brad Briggs, first man up, scored first for the Polar Bears and Jimmy Dolan followed him, thus scoring the first two runs in the first inning. In the second half of the first

polar bearings
HOWEVER BOWDOIN is more definitely on her way to laurels in baseball than a week ago. Within the last week, Maine won a game from Colby and Bates scored over Maine. By this simple method of deduction, it is evident that the Big White squad has the ability and the men to come out on top.

polar bearings
TUESDAY'S GAME with the University of Maine has, by the time you have read this, thrown additional light upon the matter. However anything said at the time of writing would be a mere prediction and, in respect to baseball, worthless. So let's do our own predicting. Nevertheless we hope and expect your hopes to be boosted to a new high as the team sees more action.

Colby scored four runs but in the first of the fourth frame, Bowdoin tied the score by crossing home twice more. Then in a later inning Colby brought in the run that won the game for them.

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us like the angel Gabriel who the Miller fans won't admit is Louis around while Jack Teagarden manach about his marajuana same that the crowd in the Union proved that Bowdoin was strongly jazzconscious—all in spite of the competition put up by Miller's moonlightserenaders. Anyway we missed their presence. But no one cared—not even when Peewee Russell cracked a note on Condon's version of Freeman's "Eel" 'Cause ordinary human beings stretched out on the carpet in the dusk listening to America coming out Simpson's Gabriel much better than a drawertucked record player bubbling out a portable on some mantlepiece don't have cares—just sit listening tapped our

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# Students Prepare To Welcome Sub-Freshmen Friday

# Surprise Blackout Test Scheduled For Friday Night, May 8th

# **Designed To Test Speed** And Efficiency Of Wardens

The first realistic, all-out blackout test of the Brunswick
—Cundy's Harbor region, which is designed to test the actual
war-time efficiency of all branches of the air raid defense organizations, will be held on Friday evening sometime between 7:00 o'clock and midnight. The exact time of the test will not be announced since the examinating committee are attempting to learn the speed with which town and campus wardens are able to carry out their duties effectively and without confu-

When the 5-5-5 blasts of the serving official duty will remain in whatever building they may be at the time the alert signal is given. In the dormitories student wardens will keep all men on the first and second floor corridors and subdue any unnecessary noisy dens, previously instructed in their duties by Campus Post Warden Prof. Thomas C. Van Cleve and Deputy Post Wardens Professors Cecil T. Holmes and Athern P. Daggett, are at their posts. Therefore, it is lowious that all members of all units matter prompt in their actions.

"Milky Way"
Benefits U.S.O. Friday Night

The Ivy play "The Milky Way" will be repeated this coming weekend as part of the extensive program being arranged for the subfreshmen. The performance will be held Friday night at 8.15 in the cage, and will utilize the arena style as was the case at Ivy. The gate receipts will go to the U. S. O. This benefit will initiate the local Brunswick drive for funds. Students presenting their blanket tax cards will be admitted free of charge as will subfreshmen and service men in uniform. All others attending the performance must pay admission.

The play will stop during the blackout which is another feature of the week-end. This dusky intermission is expected to heighten the suspense in much the same manner as a serial radio program.

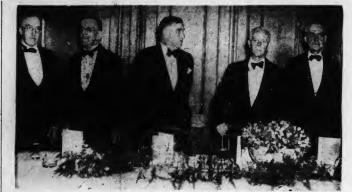
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The cast of Bunt Wyman, Crawford Thayer, Bob Russell, Phil Philbin, Elinor Lelie, Marion Walker, Frank Oxnard, Norman Tronerod, and George Hebb will be the same as it was at Ivy, if you can remember that far back. By this time said cast ought to be tried and true and very good. "The Milky Way" was also put on at the Portland forts several weeks ago.

on May 30, "Julius Caesar" wil be performed on the Walker Art Building terrace as the commence-ment play. Arena style, Orsor Wells' version of the production

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HEAD TABLE at dinner for President Sills in the Union Friday night, Left to right: Professor-emeritus Moody, President Sills, Dean Nixon and Professor Burnett,

Faculty Honors President At Dinner

# Senior Reveals Hopes And

The other day I was taking a sun bath out on the front porch when someone called me to answer the phone. I made the observation then that it was the first phone call I had rethe observation then that it was the first phone call I had received since the middle of March. Naturally, I was pretty excited, It turned out to be Doug Carmichael, of the Orient staff, who wanted me to write a little feature article on how it feels to be a senior facing majors. "Be facetious," he said. I agreed to do it, then went back to my sun bath. But on the way I stopped by my Funk and Wagnall's Comprehensive Standard Dictionary to find out what "facetious" means. I realized then that I never should have taken the assignment. If he'd said "be mature" or "be sedate" or "be serious, for a change" I probably could have filled the bill. However, if there is one thing that seniors facing majors do not feel, it is like being facetious.

Doug's further bad taste in selecting me for the job will be clear to any reader who wants to take the bother to look in this year's catalogue. I have been entered for the last three year's as a member of the class of '44, and only became a senior at midyear's of this year. Even then my seniority is not full fledged since I have not had the cumulative background of first being a Freshman then a sophomore and then a Junior, etc. . . . I don't think I Reporter Digs Up Phi Chi's History From 1864 To 1942

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Fears Of Pre-Exam Period

# Many Opportunities

# **College Individuality**

Sills Completes First
25 Years In Office

Last Friday evening the faculty gave a testimonial dinner in the lounge of the Moulton Union in honor of President Sills, on the occasion of his twenty-fifth anniversary as President of Bowdoin; Dean Nixon acted as toastmaster, and Professor Charles T. Burnett was speaker for the faculty.

Before the dinner began, a number of the student body, grouped outside the Union, greeted the President with songs and cheering, which he acknowledged by coming out onto the steps and addressing the gathering priefly.

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The dinner came to a close with the reading of a poem composed especially for the occasion by professor R. P. T. Coffin, and the singing of "Risc, Sons of Bowdoin," with the composer, Prohope that after the present war.

# **Bowdoin Welcomes Sub-Freshmen** To A College Of Opportunity

This week Bowdoin welcomes 75 boys who will visit the college Friday and Saturday for the annual Sub-Freshman Week End. We extend a warm hand of welcome to the young guests who will come from high schools and preparatory schools throughout the East to visit a wartime college here. The sub-freshmen will be here to seek an impression of Bowdoin. That impression will be determined by what they see here. Every effort is beingsmade to insure the sub-freshmen a profitable and an enjoyable week end. The program is head-lined by a glee club concert and a Masque and Gown play on Friday, the state track meet on Saturday, interviews with the Director of Admissions following an assembly of all sub-freshmen Saturday morning, visits to classes and above all a chance to see a college life and fraternity life and a life of opportunity at Bowdoin.

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The fraternities will help the college in showing the boys a good time. Naturally the houses will be anxious to pledge promising boys but sub-freshmen should not allow themselves to be hurried into pledging to any fraternity blindly. It is a good policy for sub-freshmen to see as many fraternities as possible and to observe as much of the college as they can. That is the purpose of this week-end program.

President Sills has said that the aim of the college is to offer opportunities and Bowdoin certainly has much to offer to the sub-freshmen. There are a few important facts which every sub-freshmen. There are a few important facts which every sub-freshmen should know about the opportunities open to him at Bowdoin:

1. One of the outstanding small colleges in this country, Bowdoin has long been considered one of the leaders in the field of education, boasting a faculty of experts and thousands of alumni who have made brilliant records in many different fields of endeavor.

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Bowdoin has quickly and effectively adjusted its curriculum to the needs of the hour and has one of the best wartime programs in the intercollegiate world. The accelerated curriculum with shortened and intensified semesters and a summer session promises to work out very profitably for all.

The college offers primary and secondary instruction in civilian pilot training as well as deferred enlistment plans for the navy, marines and the army air corps. A program of compulsory calisthenics for all students will enhance the chances of Bowdoin men to secure commissions when they enter the service.

The regular extra-curricular and athletic activities here are continuing on an extensive scale.

This year the college awarded more than \$30,000 in scholarships to needy students coming to the summer session. Some 200 or 300 undergraduates are engaged in some type of work at the college or in the town at various times during the year, thus being able to pay part of their college expenses. Each year the college awards about \$7,000 in medical scholarships to Bowdoin graduates in medical scholarships as well as exceptional opportunities offered every year to capable Bowdoin seniors.

A strong and influential host of Bowdoin alumni watches the progress of undergraduates, assists them financially through contributions to the Alumni Fund, and helps to place them upon graduation.

With these words of greeting and information we welcome e future Bowdoin men to their campus and ours this week ded—WELCOME, SUB-FRESHMEN, FUTURE\_BOWDOIN EN.

# Notice

Because this week's issue of the ORIENT is being distributed to large numbers of sub-freshmen, we are omitting our regular fraternity feature. The Betaswould normally be up for discussion this week, but we do not wish any sub-freshmen to acquire an undue prejudice for or against any one fraternity. Today's is the last ORIENT until the Commencement issue, May 30.

# **Incoming Frosh** Will Have Rules

According to James D. Dolan,
Jr., '43, newly elected president of
the Student Council, freshman
rules will continue this summer
and next fall as in other years
with the only changes involving
the extent of fraternity hazing, As
has been stated previously, any
house violating the new rules,
which permit the freshmen to
have more time to themselves to
keep up with the accelerated program of study, will forfeit house
party privileges for that semester.
It must be made clear, said
Dolan, that freshmen entering the
college this summer are a class
ahead of those who enter in the fall
and will be subject to freshmen
rules only for the summer session. Rules will begin for them
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will be burdened with the rules
from their first week on campus
until a date which may be decided upon in much the same way
as it was last year. The new
S. C. D. C. will be elected during
the first week of the summer session and will serve till the beginning of the summer session the
following year.

The tradition of "Proc Night"
will be staunchly continued with a
session during the summer should
not be deprived of any of
Bowdoin's traditions and certainly not "Proc Night."

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the ORIENT that fraternities vio-lating the rushing rules by over-running their quota of six pledges until this fall will lose houseparty privileges for the semester. Such punishment was to be adminis-tered by the Student Council. However, this situation has been reconsidered by the president of the college and punishment will be dealt by the quota committee instead. The same penalty of loss of houseparty privileges is still possible nevertheless.

### Prof. Quinby To Judge **Speaking Contest May 24**

Professor George H. Quinby, Bowdoin's director of dramatics is to be judge at the annual Oratorical Contest of the Clark University Debating Council in Worcester, Mass., May 24th. The other judges are to be Dean Emeritus Coombes of Worcester Tech, and Mr. Joseph Talamo. a Worcester lawyer.

# **Extensive Program Planned** To Entertain Potential '46

As the college prepared a gala reception for some seventy-five sub-freshmen who will descend on campus for the annual Sub-Freshman Week End this Friday and Saturday, Dr. Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, issued a statement outlining Bowdoin's offer to the Class of 1946 in a war-torn world.

Scholarship Aid
Figure Released

Friday, Bowdoin College announced the award of \$9,500 in scholarships to assist students attending the summer session of the College. This sum has been awarded to 90 students already in scholarships to assist students attending the summer session of the College. This sum has been awarded to 90 students already in school. Awards will also be made to outstanding incoming freshmen from the State of Maine scholarships, the Bowdoin Fund, and the Johnson Fund.

When the announcement was first made that Bowdoin would remain open all year for the duration of the war, President Sills said that scholarships would be [Continued on Page 4]

Final Program To Feature Dr. Gross

The next, and last, program of "Bowdoin on the Air" for the current year will be broadcast over station WGAN, Portland, tomorrow night at 8.00 p.m., as usual. Dr. Gross will give a short talk about Kent Island, the Bowdoin Scientific Station, Several undergraduates will also speak, among whom will be Charles Bowers, 42, William Loring, 43, H. B. Taylor, 43, and Ivan Spear, 44, all of whom stayed at Kent Island, last summer, conducting experiments and making observations. Kent Island is maintained as a scientific station for special laboratory and field investigations. Kent Island is maintained as a scientific station for special laboratory and field investigations. The island, at the entrance of the Bay of Fundy, covers an area of about one, thousand acres, and was donated to the college by John Sterling Rockefeller.

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The program last week, which was to consist of songs by the Meddiebempsters, had to be cancelled at the last moment because of misunderstandings with ASCAP.

# **COMING EVENTS**

Thursday — Chapel, Vance N.
Bourjaily '44, Director of "Bowdoin on the Air".
3.30 pm. Tennis vs. Colby.
Baseball at Bates.
Golf at Colby.
8.00 p.m. Station WGAN. "Bowdoin on the Air." Dr. Alfred O.
Gross and members of the Kent
Island group.
Friday—Sub-Freshman Week-End
Chapel, a musical service, Professor Philip M. Brown presiding.
Personal interviews for the
State of Maine Scholarships.
8.15 p.m. Hyde Athletic Building The Masque and Gown presents "The Milky Way." Tickets
at the door, 75 and 50 cents.
Saturday—Sub-Freshman WeekEnd.
Chapel, The Dean.

# **Governor Sewall Chapel Speaker**

Last Sunday" afternoon Governor Sumner Sewall of Maine gave an address in chapel concerning the present and future of this generation, and of America, characterizing his talk as "thinking-out-loud."

"This is a fast changing world. The war is hitting everything hard, the national economy, business, the home, and the hearts of the people; it won't be long before some of you go to the services." He said that people who have been through the last war are wondering what their boys will encounter in this one; and, with this in mind mentioned a few of his remembrances of the last war, all of them, he pointed out, little things, "and I can see the same for these boys. But very plainly, without a shred of a doubt, I can see the same ending."

Gross and members of the Kent Island group.

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Chapel, The Dean.

9.00 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. State Track Meet.

Baseball at the University of Maine.

State Golf Meet at Augusta. State Tennis Meet at Orono. Sunday—5 o'clock Chapel, President William E. Park of The Northfield Schools.

Wonday—Chapel, Rev. William Brewster, Rector of All Saint's Church, Belmont, Massachusetts.

4.00 p.m. Faculty meeting in Massachusetts Hall.

Tuesday—Hast Chapel Service of the year. The President speaks on "The State of the College." Wednesday — Review period begins.

Friday—Final examinations begin.

# It is possible that the song Phi Chi is better known by

Bowdoin undergraduates, particularly the freshmen, than al-Bowdoin undergraduates, particularly the freshmen, than almost any other college song. The reason for this is, of course, that at one time or another everyone around here was a freshman and was forbidden to sing it. Most of the students, however, have little more than the hazy idea that Phi Chi was some sort of a glorified S.C.D.C., and that's all they know about it, so we'll try to clear the question up a bit.

Phi Chi, as the song relates, was counded in 1864, on May 10, with recording to Hatch's "The History of Bowdoin," the purpose of violating school rules. The principal flavor or educe freshmen to fear-strick-in palpitating nervous wrecks, but as activities did not end here. In act, as far as we've been able to letermine, Phi Chi stopped at orbining, and Chief Ouellette may be thankful that he's not the town boy of the 1860's. For when Phi Chi was the Borow-ing, on a lend-lense basis, of the town op of the 1860's. For when Phi Chi was the borrow-ing, on a lend-lense basis, of the town op of the 1860's. For when Phi Chi was the borrow-ing, on a lend-lense basis, of the town of the first was nothing sacred for instance, the circus hit Brunswick one week, equipped with an normous, enticing billboard, with picture of something resembling [Continued on Page 2] most any other college song. The reason for this is, of course, that at one time or another everyone around here was a freshman and was forbidden to sing it. Most of the students, however, have little more than the hazy idea that Phi Chi was some sort of a glorified S.C.D.C., and that's all they know about it, so we'll try to clear the question up a bit.

# Dean Nixon Talks On



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### "WE WANT CASEY"

One of the most sincere student demonstrations in Bowdoin history took place last Friday evening. Two hundred dergraduates staged a rally outside the Moulton Union to sing and cheer in honor of President Sills who was being tendered a testimonial banquet by faculty members in the Union Lounge on occasion of the 25th anniversary of his becoming head of the college. Richard G. Warren '44 deserves' the credit for sounding the timely bugle call for the rally—the student response was most en-

The singing of "Rise Sons of Bowdoin," written by the President, and the prolonged shouts of "We Want Casey" certainly were enheartening in these es. The entire affair gave a big lift to the morale of all members of the col-

Undergraduates, like alumni and friends of the college and the general public; realize more and more each day the splendid job President Sills is doing for Bowdoin and they all agree, "We Want Casey."

# THE ALUMNI OFFICE

The ORIENT has not hesitated to praise those who have performed com-mendable action for the college; and we do not hesitate to offer constructive criticism in pointing out shortcomings which are harmful to the College. Today we are asking that a bad situation be remedied.

These past few-years the alumni office as been handling the publicity work of the College and handling it well. Today, it is especially important that the Colwe wise and active management of publicity and public relations to inform friends of Bowdoin as well as the public and prospective freshmen of the stability of the College, its progress, its wartime activities, its future plans and the opportunities Bowdoin offers to prospective men.

The new student-directed publicity branch which handles personal under graduate news on a small scale through contacts with home-town newspapers is doing a fine job. But the handling of maor news releases has been so disregarded that today there are practically no releases coming from the alumni office.

There is more going on here now than ever before; interest in a wartime college is at pitch high; but the College through its alumni office is going backward on this front by failing to keep the public informed. The alumni office is doing virtually nothing to release news. Reporters enter the office seeking news and leave convinced that very little is known there about what is taking place on the Bowdoin campus. With Commencement less than a month away, it is time that we call attention to this situation in order that this wartime graduation may receive its due share of public attention. A little more attention to the handling of news releases would improve the impres-sion made by the College in the eyes of

# Mustard & Cress 25 YEARS AGO

so give it room again.

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FROM THE CRADLE upward we have been trained to think of war as a dead and outmoded evil. Peace and democracy! These have been the watchword of our generation, and overnight we have had to see them swept aside. Nineteen-eighteen said, "The world will be safe for democracy," Today we are again preserving democracy, but we want no glorious phrases and escape talks of Utopias to come. The only heartening feature of this war that differs from any other is that today we are not afraid of facing the rottenness of the world. Patriotism is a quiet, calm affair today; not a rah-rah flag-waving that dulls thinking.

"IT'S DEING TO BE A GRAND WORLD and worth fighting for!" Yes, we agree with you there Governor Sewall, but we don't dare admit idealism even to ourselves. This war we want to fight with a sullen, collected anger. We want ideals kept at a minimum. That way it will hurt less to see them shattered. We can get along without day-dreaming and intend to. After the world begins to straighten out again we can afford to dream once more.

out again we can afford to dream once more.

AR. SEWALL PROFESSED, "Faith carries us on and will see us through." Faith can do that for the older generations, but for the youth of today faith is an almost unknown quantity. A blind adherence to the utter reality of our slightly warped world holds us together. We have no pert of faith; since we have seen our faith in brotherly love, in equal opertunity, in world peace—each slowly torn to pieces. Faith and idealism—day-dreaming and wishful-thinking—we want none of them, for they help us not at all, and they can hurt us infinitely.

IN CLOSING the Governor stated, "I envy you."
Perhaps he rightly envies. We need no faith, few dreams. As long as there is life that we can face realistically, unimaginatively, if you will, we will carry on. The utopian future may come, it may not come. Tomorrow will see that. Today there is a job to be done.

## COMMUNICATION

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To the Editor:

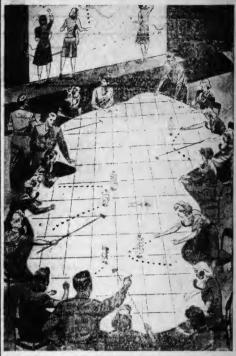
In the ORIENT'S fine Communication Corner, the reader often runs into some very choice gems. Gripes from Alumni, gripes from freshmen about the SCDC, gripes from everyone who hasn't anything to say and doesn't know how to say it are the rules rather than the exception. I think that Ferrini and Lavitt had something very definite to say last week but nevertheless their little billet doux was a veritable morass of mistaken terminology and impressions of the jazz art and so we Jazzmen are offended. In the first place Louis and the Earl aren't "hepcata" swinging out riffs and hottleks—you're adulterizing real jazz with the commercial Shaw-James-Miller brand there, strs, and we don't like it. In the second place Culture as far as music is concerned is a matter of personal taste. To us jazz is a much art as symphony. If Jazz is a vital enough form to attract eighty of its fars away from their studies while only a handful attends a subsequent classical concert then the trouble is with the symphonic fans not with us jazzmen. And we don't care

### 10 YEARS AGO

# PHI.CHI

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This was the final blow to Phi Chi own and in 1882 it was disbanded, leaving nothing to posterity and freshmen but a song, sung to the tune "Marching Through Georgia," and a whole slew of frightening memoirles. Since then there have been sors.



# Friend or Enemy? They're taking no chances

Day and night thousands of civilian volunteers at Army authorized observation posts report Aircraft Flash Messages to Army "filter" centers—by telephone. From this information, each plane's course is charted on filter maps...relayed to operations boards such as the one shown above—by telephone. Should checking prove the aircraft to be an enemy, the telephone would play an important part in the defense strategy... in warning endangered communities... in mobilizing civilian defense units.

Bell System men cooperated with Army authorities in designing and providing the telephone facilities used by the air defense system. This is but another example of a war-time job well done.





# POLAR BEARINGS...Big White Has Good Chance In State Meet Saturday

lost prominent among the Spring athletic teams probably is the all squad which has been surprisingly successful in spite of rous pre-season handicaps. A new incentive has been added to the series in the Staples Trophy which is really a prize to go after, I rights It should stay right here at Bowdoin until another season be predict that Bowdoin will earn the first leg on it. Looking over ooks now, the Polar Bears have defeated the Bobcats and the Bears and bowed to the Mules. While still in the same zoo, it like the next two games should be wins for the home team for ig White squad has matched each of its three opponents play for n-all of the games thus far,

in-all of the games thus far, polar bearings

The J.V. Baseball team has also been winning its own share of laurels this season and it looks like plenty of material will be ready for varsity action under Coach Linn Wells in the aummer season or next spring. Already the J.V.'s have won all of the three games played thus far, Deering, Gardiner, and Edward Little H.S.'s, and should their duals with Hebron and Bridgton Academies prove success.ul, their record will be a perfect one of five wins and no losses. To pick out any one man who is outstanding on the team would be an impossibility. Certainly the combination of Babcock and Muir in the battery is one that is hard to beat, and a surplus of men the fill every position makes a well-rounded team.

| Continued from Page 1 | AB. degree and a phenomenal scholastic record behind him. AB. degree and a phenomenal scholastic record behind him. After further study at Harvard, the President leading the singing. After further study at Harvard, the President returned to his old Alma Mater in 1903 as an instruct to rin English and Classics. From This dinner in honor of Bow-bin's President came at the consideration of the president of Bowdoin Colors of the president of Bowdoin Colors

# Williams Hurls White Nine To 4-2 Victory Over Colby

Yesterday, in a game played at home, the Big White eball team beat Colby 4-2, for its third win against one defeat in the struggle to retain the State Crown. Johnny Williams and Ed Coombs were the winning battery while Butcher. and McKay were the losers.

Only in the fourth did the Colby, pastimers get to Williams offerings for any runs. Bowdoin scored twice in the fourth when Briggs and Dyer were driven in by Capt. Ed Combs hit. In the last of the sixth the Polar Bears came up with another tally to score the winning run. After Chason had been thrown out at third on a play from the first baseman after Briggs had beaten out a bunt Dyer flied out to the second baseman. While Dolan to Johnstone to Small 2. Left on bases; Colby 3; Bowdoin 1. Bases on balls: off Williams 4; off Bucker 1. Struck out; by Williams 4; off Bucker 2. Struck out; by Williams 4; off Bucker 1. Struck out; by Williams 4; off B

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	Loring, If	.4	0	3	1
	Jaworski, 3b	4	1	2	4
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Johnstone, 2b	3	0	5	7
Pierce, 3b	1	0	1	1

JOHNNY MAT-THEWS, who won the 100 and



DO YOU DIG IT?

Linxmen Postpone Match With Amherst And B.U.

6-0, 6-2, MacClellan (Bo) defeated Wood (Ba) 6-1, 6-3, Gibson (Ba) defeated Griggs (Bo) 8-6, 6-3, Keach (Ba) defeated Morse (Bo) 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles: Hoyt and Quimby (Ba) defeated Plimpton and Ircland (Bo) 6-4, 6-1, Abbott and MacClellan (Bo) defeated Burker and Wood (Ba) 6-2, 6-6, Keach and Gibson (Ba) defeated Morse and Griggs (Bo) 6-4, 6-2.

Last Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, the Big White tennis team played the only out-of-state matches with Brown and Harvard respectively.

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Singles: Loeb (Brown) defeated Briggs and Morse 6-0, 7-5.

The only winners for Bowdoin the Paraward Franch Company of the Paraward Parawar

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# Track Squad Fresh From Conquest Of B.C. Saturday

With a record of two wins and no defeats, Bowdoin trackmen head into the final stretch this week when they play host to the three other Maine colleges at the State Track Meet this coming Saturday.

# Jayvees Defeat **Edward Little** By 6-5 Score

Adjourns Slow Softball League As Betas Lead

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Undoubtedly the meet will be a contest between Maine and Bowdoin for top honors, while Bates and Colby battle it out for third place. At present, Maine seems to hold the edge, by virtue of their greater depth of manpower and their traditional strength in field events.



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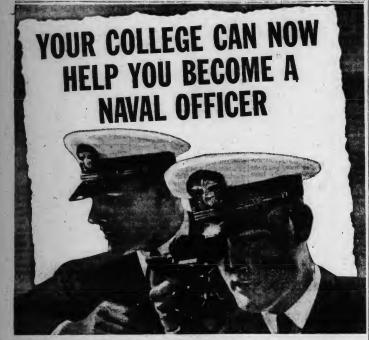
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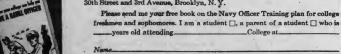
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# A.F.S. TO INTERVIEW **BOWDOIN STUDENTS**

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At Bowdoin the A. F. S. Tepre-

At Bowdoin the A. F. S. repre-ntatives is Professor Thomas leans. Other former members of e A. F. S. at present in Bruns-tek are Professor Nathaniel C. endrick and Albert Le Tarte, bile Arthus Constant

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### N.H. Alumni Ass'n Holds MASQUE & GOWN **Annual Meeting Monday**

[ Communed from Page 1 ]

On Monday, May 11, the New Hanpshire Alumni Association of Bowdoin College will hold its annual meeting. At the invitation of Mr. S. C. Martin, '22. President of the organization, Professor Hartman, of the English Department, and Mr. Marsh, acting Alumni Secretary, will attend the meeting, which is to be held in Manchester, as the official representatives of the College.

alumni are in the process of enlisting.

### Birth Notice

The members of the Alpha Rao Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity are proud to anounce that their feline pet, Bucephalus, has given birth to two, sturdy, thoroughbred kiftens. The two youngsters, Bucephalus' first born, as well as their mother, are all doing finely, and are expected to leave the hospital which was set up in the house kitchen very soon. All letters of congratulation and christening presents should be

signed.
Others in the cast include: Chan Schmalz, Bill Simonton, Stevens Frost, Phil Litman, Bob Russell, Seymour Lavitt, Fred Blodgett, Bob Davidson, Eliot Tozer, Norman Richards, John Williams, Hubert Townsend, Bob Johnson, Lewis Vaffades, Warren Wheeler, Roland Holmes, George Lord, Vance Bourjally, Bob Newhouse, Doug Carmichael, Barry Zimman. The stage manager is William Nelson.

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# VARIETY

It would be both a foolish and futile enterprise for a tranient being like a college student to try to evaluate such a constant being as a college president. It would be as though a music critic, after walking in on the middle of a concert and then leaving again, should try to appreciate the complete concert after hearing but a few bars in the second movement. President Kenneth Charles Morton Sills has served Bowdoin College for twenty-five years now, and I have sneaked in the stage door to hear a few bars of his public concert. Obviously I am unqualified to make any comments upon his long and brilliant career. The one thing I can say, however, is this: The part of "Casey's" concert which I have seen and heard is mas terful, and if his future accomplishments can equal his past ones, and if his past achievements have been as thoughtful and successful as his present actions now are, then Bowdoin College is certainly obligated to sympathetic personage it has

as its leader . . .

Professor Means has officially inaugurated the Spring session at Bowdoin College, for he held the first out-door. class of the year last Friday morning. There is little question but what the age-old be traced directly to an Homerican findence. . . . Ps. Since Professor Means will read this column programment of the preceding item, we placed it first so he wouldn't have to waste his time reading through the chaff which follows.

We are glad to see that "President Lincoln" has taken steps toward ending the Civil War beward ending the Civ

# CUMBERLAND

The Wife Takes A Flyer Joan Bennett - Franchot Tone March of Tim

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**Butch Minds The Baby** 

# Chance For Sugar Cards

All people over eighteen years of age, including Students, unmarried Faculty Members, and Naval Radio School Officers are urged to register for War Ration Sugar Cards before 5.30 tomorrow afternoon. Any person, whether or not he has any intentions of buying sugar at the present time is urged to register at the Brunswick Town Hall, in view of the fact that these booklets might be used for other commodities in the near future.

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# College Gives Bachelor, Honorary Degrees

# Sills Delivers Annual Baccalaureate Address To Graduating Class

# President Speaks On War And Freedom Of Soul

Declaring that intellectual freedom is being attacked from all sides, President Kenneth C. M. Sills opened Bowdoin's 137th commencement week with his baccalaureate address to the members of the graduating class in the First Parish Church last Sunday afternoon. The complete text of the President's address follows:

Fear not them which kill the body but are not able to kill the soul.

That this war is being fought in behalf of political liberty he whoruns may read. However complex may be the causes that brought on the war, its purpose is as simple as that—to preserve liberty. It makes little difference now that we as a nation have not always lived up to our ideals, nor that the countries with which we are Joned have not spotless records, it is as clear as anything difference on the state of conquest again the state of conquest again the state of conquest again the state of conquest and conquest based on force. And if they conquer we can send all our dreams for a better world, all our hopes for a real peace, into the limbo where dwell those good things which come to nothing because of cowardice, lack of conviction, failure to sacrifice. Sometimes a great cartoon sums up in a few bold strokes what it takes many words to say. In a recent number of Punch" a picture represents the President of the United States sitting beside a table in a tent in his working clothes with a map spread out before im. In the barrent problems, in the barrent problems, in the barrent problems, and the world from slavery." If anyone has

# Four Seniors Deliver Their **Commencement Speeches**

Charles T. Ireland, Jr., Frederick G. Fisher, Jr., Rober H. Lunt, and John L. Baxter, Jr., were the four members of the graduating class who delivered commencement addresses during the exercises held this morning in the First Parish

with 'The Bourgeois Collegian' ing the college boy, I am necessas the title of his speech, Ireland declared that the fundamental radults of our democracy lie not in the intermediate of the second of mounting a pin-radult of leadership of the dictapointed out so often by the dictapointed out so often by the dictapoint of the dictapoint of the second of the dictapoint of the second of the seco

consequently contributing heavily to the misfortunes of the nation.

"For to me it appears that the sons of the bourgeoisie being trained in the type of school I mentioned have somehow been deprived of the very virtues and estable Atlantic seaboard, although traphy and botony need not sarrily fit into the scene. Colssuch as Harvard, Yale, Amt, Williams, and to a slightly degree Bowdoin, are liked by perseverant, penny-watching, or even respect for anything. On the surface at least the modern collegian is devoid of belief in the surface at least the modern collegian is devoid of belief in the surface at least the modern collegian is devoid of belief in the surface at least the modern collegian is devoid of belief in the surface at least the modern collegian is devoid of belief in the surface at least the modern collegian is devoid of belief in the surface at least the modern collegian is devoid of belief in the surface at least the modern collegian is devoid of belief in the surface at least the modern collegian is devoid of belief in the surface at least the modern collegian is devoid of belief in the type of school I are the propertion of the bourgeoise being trained in the type of school I are the some of the bourgeoise being trained in the type of school I are the bourgeoise being trained in the type of school I are the bourgeoise being trained in the type of school I are the bourgeoise being trained in the type of school I are the bourgeoise being trained in the type of school I are the bourgeoise being trained in the type of school I are the bourgeoise being trained in the type of school I are the bourgeoise being trained in the type of school I are the bourgeoise being trained in the type of school I are the bourgeoise being trained in the type of school I are the bourgeoise being trained in the type of school I are the bourgeoise being trained in the type of school I are the bourgeoise being trained in the type of school I are the bourgeoise being trained in the type of school I are the bourgeoise being

# **Baxter Will Be Married** In College Chapel Sunday

Monday afternoon, June 1, at four o'clock John L. Baxter, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the class of 1942, will become its first member to be married after graduation, beating out class president Robert L. Bell, who plans to be married on Tuesday, by one day.

# Honorary Degree Recipients



# PRIZES AND AWARDS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Smyth Mathematical Prize: Ross Edward Williams, '44. Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship or High Qualities of Gentlemaniy conduct and Character: Robert awrence Bell, '42.

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er, '42.
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Anthony Haskell Eaton, '42.
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Cholarship in English Literature:
ohn Frederick Jaques, '43.
Hawthorne Prize: Vincent Jonthan Skachinske, '42.

Sewall Greek Prize: Robert Ed-ard Colton, '44.

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# SILLS OF BOWDOIN

keep Honesty in his words and eyes And the simplicity of the wise. He lives by the ancient plan, Scholar, teacher, leader, man. May 1, 1942 Röbert P. Tristram Collin

# Four Seniors Receive **Graduate Scholarships**

President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced recently that the following members of the class of 1942 have been awarded graduate scholarships: Lincoln F. Johnson, Jr., of Lynn, Mass., Richard F. Gardner of Auburn, Kenneth G. Stone, Jr., of Westbrook, and William J. Georgitis of Bristol, Conn. Gardner, who is a State of Maine Scholar from Edward Little High School, has been awarded the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship. He is also the recipient of a graduate scholarship from Amherst Coliege. Besides being a member of Phi Beta Kappa and an assistant in the Mathematics Department, Gardner has been active in the Glee Club, Political Forum, Math Club, ORIENT, and has served as assistant college organic to delines where Ha is a Phi Beta Kappa Elects Four Members Of The arship. He is also the recipient of a graduate scholarship from Amherst Coliege. Besides being a member of Phi Beta Kappa and an assistant in the Mathematics Department, Gardner has been a cattle in the Glec Club, Political Forum, Math Club, OrlENT, and has served as assistant college or ganist and chimes player. He is a member of the Earth of the Band, has served as assistant college or ganist and chimes player, He is a member of Beta Theta Pi. 4 Johnson an English major who has participated actively in the Masque and Gown, libs, and the Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest, is the recipient of the Henry W. Long-fellow Scholarship. He has been on the Den's List, rever as captain of the feoring team last fall, and belong to Alpha Tuu Omega Fraternity.

Stone, a chemistry major and an assistant in the Chemistry Department, receives the Galen Compartment, and the partment of the Math Club, a James Bowdoin and Robert Henry Lunti. Telegotical Profits Profits and Robert Henry Lunti. Telegotical Profits P



# The Masque And Gown Presents 'Julius Caesar'

in great measure the fluidity of the Elizabethan stage.

The leading role of Brutus was played by Lindo Ferrini, '42, who has been one of Bowdoin's leading actors during his college career. Last year he played the lead in Mergendahl's "Me and Harry," and has been seen this year in important parts in "Room Service" and the one-acts. Cassius, of the "lean and hungry look" was played by Howard Huff, '43, who has also appeared in several Masque and Gown productions, as has Curtis Jones, '43, who portrayed the title part of Caesar. Alan Cole, '45 appeared as Mark Antony in his first major role at Bowdoin. Eliot Tozer, Jr., '43, in the part of Lucius, was the tenor soloist. Portia, Brutus's wife, was played by Miss Nancy Webb, while Calpurnia, the wife of Caesar, was performed by have often donated their services to Masque and Gown productions

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# Patterson, Under Secretary Of War, Receives Doctor Ot Laws Degree

Ninety-eight members of the Class of 1942 were awarded their Bachelor degrees and ten were given honorary degrees by President Kenneth C. M. Sills at the 137th Commencement Exercises held this morning in the historic First Parish Church before a large gathering of faculty, friends, relatives, and alumni. Bachelor degrees were awarded to eight men as of the Class of 1941, three men as of the Class of 1940, and one man as of the Class of 1939.

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# Bell '42 Will Be

Graduating Class And Five Junior Members

ington, Joseph Blake Drummond '07 of South Portland, Wallace, Witmer Anderson of Portland, Royal Cortissoz of New York City, Archibald Joseph Cronin of Blue Hill, Roscoe 11.170 10.685 Dobbs Ferry, New York, George Edwin Fogg '02 of Cape Elizabeth, and Harrison King McCann of New York City.

Honorary degrees were presented to Robert Porter Patterson of Washington, Ralph Owen Brewster '09 of Wash-

# Bye Speaks At Senior Class Day

With the opening address delivered by Class President Robert
L Bell, the annual Class Day exsercises were held last Thursday
afternoon under the Thorndike
Oak.

Paul V. Hazelton then read the
class poem. Richard E. Bye delivered the class oration, followed
by Mayland H. Morse, Jr., with
the class ode. John L. Baxter Jr.,
gave the closing address. The
music of the Brunswick High
School band completed the pegram.

Bye, speaking on "Our Way of
Life—Yours or Mine.," declared
that the present generation is not
fighting to preserve the way of
life of its parents, but rather for
the chance to make improvements
in this way of life. He said in
part: "Out of the 97 men who
are about to graduate from this
quiet, conservative college, I defy
anyone of you to pick out three
who feel that all things in this
world, this nation, this state, this
town, and this college are all
right exactly as they are, It is
one of the better human traits

Exercises of the College this mornling.
Summa Cum Laude
Richard Freeman Gardner of
Auburn and Charles Thomas Ireland, Jr., of Portland.

Magna Cum Laude
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of Topsham; and William Jacob
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John Alt Bell '42 Will Be
Married Tuesday

Robert L. Bell, life president of the graduating class of 1942, retitiring president of the graduating class of 1942, retitiring president of the Student Council, captain of last year's football team and recipient of the Lucien Howe prize for high qualities of gentlemanly character and conduct, will be married next Tuesday to Miss Rose Hogan, of Everett, Mass.

The marriage will take place at 9 a.m., in the church of St. Mary tof the Immaculate Conception in Everett. Rev. Cornelius Hogan, brother of the bride, will perform the ceremony. Miss Hogan will be attended by her sister, Miss Lorraine Hogan. Bell will be attended by his brother, Joseph Bell, Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Hogan of Everett and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell of that same city. He is a member of Beta Theta Pl fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell will be at thome in Everett following a wedding trip to an unannounced desding trip to an unannounced destination.

improvement."

Bye concluded by saying, "There is not a man on this platform whose loyalty to the principles upon which this country was built could be doubted. Every last one of us who is physically fit will

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# Thirteen Men Receive Straight "A" Ranks

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Joseph S. Crenin '48

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# MEMORIAL DAY COMMENCEMENT

Today is Memorial Day, Commencent Day for some ninety Bowdoin men who face their future under the darken ing shadows of a world at war. Today they leave the quiet lanes of the campus what the world offers them. And what does the world offer to the Bowdoin graduates of 1942?

It is a dark outlook for the most of them. The big majority of them will soon face more uncertainties when they join their classmates and buddies in the service of their country, fighting the fight for Let us not forget the men, now in the service of our country, who would be here in normal times. On this Memorial Day Commencement, let us not hesitate to pay tribute to the when we honor the class of 1942. The college is proud of them.

Twenty-five years ago men left this campus to join their buddies in the fight for an ideal. They won the war but they lost the peace. As a result, another gen eration must go forward today to make great sacrifices: But it could be worse. It would be worse had we lost the war 25 years ago. Today we must win the war and we must win the peace.

Yes, the class of 1942 today goes for ward to face the world. What is behind them is a thing of the past now—they sis of what they must proceed on the b what they have learned here and what they do from now on:

But that isn't all. They have the cause of justice and righteousness and decency

They have the words of President Sills: Fear not those who would destroy the body but who cannot destroy the

They have the words written in an orphans' magazine about the war their forefathers waged in 1776: "Those men and women won the war the hard way
. . . They gave all they had for an ideal many of them earned but an unmarked grave . . . Today history is re-peating itself. We are fighting for an ideal; for the right of independence and

They have the words of Paul V. Mc-Nutt, former commissioner of the Philippines: "You have a mightier task, a task the last generation fumbled—that is to win the peace . . . We have learned that the American way of life will endure only if we believe in it-and fight for it when necessary.

Finally they have the words of General Douglas MacArthur: "Write your history in red on the breasts of your enemy . . . only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die for their country."

### TO THE ALUMNI

A word of welcome is in order to the loyal alumni of the college who have made the big effort to "come back" today, Memorial Day, to Bowdoin's wartime Commencement. There are not as many here as there were a year ago when a record number returned. But it is significant that so many are manifest-ing their loyalty in returning in such

times as these. Some ninety men received their de-

grees from the college this morning Some ninety men out of a class of about 180 which entered Bowdoin in Septem ber, 1938. There are more than the usual causes for so many '42 men leaving college during the last four years. The war and the draft have been tremendous factors, taking a heavy toll in an already drastically reduced class membership.

The young Bowdoin men of the class of 1942 who this morning received their degrees and the young Bowdoin men of the class of 1942 who are at this minute fighting on the many far-flung battlefronts can tell the alumni what it means to receive their cherished college degree in such times as these. The graduates can tell the alumni how grateful they are to secure their degrees. Those who have been called into service and have not been able to receive their degrees can tell the alumni what the degree means and what the loss of it means to them. All of them, every last one of them, graduates and non-graduates, can tell the alumni the three same things they all now want: they want to thank the alumni for the generous scholarship contributions which helped them so they want the alumni to provide more help so that remaining undergraduates may stay in school, and they want the alumni to continue to send men to Bow-

Bowdoin alumni have been very generous in their contributions to the college and the undergraduates have been very grateful. But from now on the college will be in session continuously the year round. Many boys will not be here this summer. They will have to work to secure enough funds to continue their studies—they will also be taking a bigger chance at being drafted before they can secure their degrees. Those hard-working boys belong at Bowdoin. They are the kind of boys who should get their degrees. The large and generous contributions of Bowdoin alumni have been a tremendous help to them and they are grateful. The college is doing what it can to help them again. But any additional projects, plans, drives and support by the alumni would be doubly appreciated by those who are now facing crises in their lives. They are here today -they may be in Australia or invading the continent tomorrow. For the alumni interested, the cause is bigger and better than ever before.

Only about thirty-five freshmen will enter Bowdoin June 22 for the summer session. Some time ago we appealed to the alumni to boost the summer session and the fall session and to accelerate their activities in urging boys to come to Bowdoin. We still have confidence that the alumni will shift their "rushing" activity into high gear and send the boys to Bowdoin in the fall and in the

Today is not the time for swivel-chair philosophy from white-collared alumni who complain about undergraduate activity and undergraduate discipline and whose efforts might well be directed into more profitable channels of activity. There is a bigger cause at hand today there are projects for the alumni in keeping undergraduates in college financially and sending more boys here in the entering classes. The undergraduates of today don't need to be put in their places alumni. The young men of are facing a bigger crisis than did the alumni in their undergraduate days and are facing it better (to wit., President Sills' annual report.) Such nonsensical, time-wasting, childish complaints of a minority of alumni as the condition of dormitory rooms, undergraduate activity, student discipline and the like sink into deep obscurity before the bigger isnding men to Bowdoin before sending them to war. Now is the time for men to work at the big problems of the day or to remain silen

We said in another editorial on this page today that the graduates today face their challenge and we urged them to meet it—we say here that the alumni of Rowdoin face a challenge too and we urge them to meet it and we are confident that they will not fail to answer.

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# POLAR BEARINGS... Polar Bear Trackmen Take Championship

With the beginning of the war and the introduction of with the beginning of the war and the introduction of the summer semester at Bowdoin, the first question that was aroused in the line of sports, was what would happen to the athletic schedule and what would be provided to keep the athletes in training. A visit to President Sills and Athletic Director Mal Morrell, however, reassured us that the college would carry on much like a regular pre-way semester. uld carry on much like a regular pre-war semester.

polar bearings

As it stands now the college has appropriated a fund for e support of all summer activities such as golf, tennis, basell, swimming, and interfraternity sports. At present no nedules have been drawn up; however, it is hoped that meets the summer army camps and any other leagues of that class in be arranged.

polar bearings

The calisthenic classes that were introduced here at Bowdoin last February will be conducted as usual in the afternoons by the coaching staff. Contrary to the idle rumor, only three attendances a week will be required except for the students who have entered some branch of the service and are required to put in more hours per week.

polar bearings

The past season on the whole has not been outstanding. e introduction of basketball as a varsity sport and the calis-nics classes have been the two major changes in athletics

# SENIOR SPEAKERS

gof education he complacently make himself judge of all human problems. Ireland concluded by saying. But this war and the period of construction following it may lell be a fortunate occurrence for he sons of the bourgeoise. Work, to the metal and physical sufference deprivation, sacrifice, concern or others—all do remarkable ervice in bringing to the surface between the fresher work of Felix Frankfurter, and that we should look for lead-battery and the war and its aftermath the verage college boy may in himself replace an overpowering unassonable love of piesure with love of right and honest living; e may replace his universal designed in the word have shown a great problems, and honest living; e may replace his universal designed in the word have shown a great problems, and honest living; e may replace his universal designed in the problems of the word have shown a great of the word ha

things he may do. All of these things he must do, for on him we depend for guidance. But the verdict on him still lies very much in abeyance, and only time, the immortal revealer, can judge."

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# Big White Captures Eight Firsts To Edge Maine

By Jim Higgins
Bowdoin's only outright state championship in a major
sport this year was won'by Coach Jack Magee's Big White trackmen, who surpassed many earlier performances and went all out in the State Meet at Whittier Field, May 8, to upset a favored University of Maine squad by a lone point, 581/2 to

With Bates and Colby unable to offer much in the way of consistent competition, it was a close struggle from start to finish between the Polar Bears and the Pale-Blue from Orona. Maine weat into an early lead as Dodge, Harding, Weisman, and Johnson took 15 points in the three weight events, as against three for Bowdoin through Perkins' second in the harmer throw.

The running and jumping events, however, provided a different story, and the Big White piled up eight first places and shared arother. Al Hillman easily garnered firsts' in both the mile and two mile. Hal Bunting vaulted seven linches higher than ever before to take the pole vault' at 11 feet, 1 inch. Bob Edwards, recently elected track captain for the coming year, turned in a fine performance in wilning the high hurdles and placing second in the lows. His teammate, Ralph Strachan, helped

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For State Title

By Hal Curtis

Breaks hit Coach Linn Wells' baseball team this year and so Bowdoin is forced to share the newly donated Staples Trophy, for the winner of the State Series.

men by graduation: Ed Coombs, Bob Bell, Jim Dyer, and Johnny Williams. They are good, every one of them, and the loss will be felt. However, with Mudge, Woodcock, Small Johnstone, Dolan, Pierce, Chason, and Briggs returning, the 1943 edition of the Polar Bears should be strong. There are some fine prospects coming up from the jayvees, who lost only to Danny MacFayden's strong Hebron outift. For catchers, there are Jack Lally, Wally Morgan, and Bill Muir; for pitchers, therb Babcock, Chan Schmalz, Bob Shanahan, and Lloyd Knight; infielders, John Curtis and Tommy Huleatt; and two slugging outfielders, Bob DeKalb and Walt Finnagan.
With these men, barring accidents and the armed forces, Coach Wells should be all right when next season rolls around.

# There Yas Day Course Four-Yese Evening Course CO-EDUCATION AL Sember Assn. of American Law Schools supplified of Two Yests of College Work the Good Graden Engineer for Engineer

The Orient this week heasts another achievement—being the only afternoon newspaper published in the state of Maise to-day. Memorial Day, and presenting the exclusive story of Bowdoin's wartime Commencement in this state.

Typical of its progress in recent months, the Orient is pround to present to its readers the first pictures and stories of the honerary degree readjustic and the actual Commencement exercises and speeches.

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### SUN RISES

Speaking of "Sun Rises" reminds us that it rose Monday morning for the first time in two week . . Guess the weather is going to be o.k. now that we have a west wind . . . We are writing this, the last Sun Rises for the year '41-'42, with the exception of the summer session, here at home. It's nice to get home all right—see the family, friends, the girl. Lie in bed in the morning, no studying . . . Home cooking, Yes, it's nice to get home, but it'il be good to get back again this sume mer.

NRST time we've been to school in the summer. We're looking award to it. Of course, It'll be and to study maybe, with the onderful lazy weather and allut then, some people find it hard a study in the winter, don't we'rersonally, we think the college doing more than its part in inlituting summer school, and we ally intend to take advantage of. Besides, it's a five-day week, it is a five-day week, it is a five-day week, it is a five-day week, of the week-ends!

Then, too, we've heard rumors of a houseparty.

WHETHER these rumors are merely wishful thinking, or really plans and linentions, we don't know. Perhaps they won't let us have one, but anyway, we'll try. And the weather! We won't have to worry about a cold when we go swimming, like we did at try. .. We have heard of several hopeful young men who have already invited companions to the party, although they were unable to set the date. We think that It will be even better than the famous "Prolong Ivy till Commencement" movement, which a large group was attempting to promote a short while ago.

BUT Commencement is here now, and all you seniors won't be coming back. Anyway, most of you got through before you're drafted. And that's what's worrying us. We strongly feel that one's education should be finished before military service. The navy feels that way, too, and it looks like the army has finally seen the light, too. . With their help and that of the college, it looks like everything is going to be all right. But the question of money. If we go to summer school, we not only lose what we pay, but we're cut out of earning three or four hundred we originally would. But maybe with scholarships and loan funds, we can all struggle through.

So we're coming to school this summer. Then next year, then the draft, and so on. But the seniors, you're there now. We wish you luck, and a good Commencement. And to all the alumni back for Commencement, we wish good weather; friendly meetings and renewals of old acquaintanceships, and wonderful shore dinners.

### SENIOR SPEAKERS

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# Sixty-Two Men Make Dean's List "ORIENT" PRIZE

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John B. Matthews, Jr.
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Freshmen with six cuts

Kendrick M. Baker Harold O. Curtis Gerome Gordon David B. Johnston William E. MacIntyre Nelson B. Oliphant Morrill Shapiro George R. Walker, Jr.

# STEVENSON '45 WINS

The prize to be awarded annually to the Orient writer showing distinction and improvement in style and originality of writing which holds reader interest has been awarded this year for the first time to R. Findlay Stevenson, '45, it was announced this week.

Richard Doyle, '40, a member of the Portland Evening Expressnews staff and a former associate editor of the Orient, is the donor of the prize and served as one of the judges. Consultant judges were the editor, the preceding editor and Professor Edward Kirkland of the faculty.

The prize, to be awarded annual transparent and the procedure of the control of the prize of the faculty.

Edward Kirkland of the faculty.
The prize, to be awarded annually, has been called the "Edward A. Dunlap III Prize" in honor of the first Bowdois man (a member of the clas of 1940) to be killed-during the present world conflict. The prize is given to the Orient writer exhibiting during the college year, distinction and improvement in style, adherence to prescribed form or development of an original manner of holding reader interest.

### "CAESAR"

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sell, 42, Barry Ziman, 42, Philip Litman, 42, Robert Newhouse, 42, Robert Davidson, 42, Roland Holmes, 42, John Williams, Jr., 42, William Simonton, 43, Lewis Vafiades, 42, Robert Johnson, 43, Douglas Carmichael, 44, Crawford B. Thayer, 44, John Lord, 44, Seymour Lavitt, 44, Chandler Schmalz, 45, Drew Jennigs, 45, and Norman Richards, 45, The stage manager was William Nelson, 42, assisted by Chandler Schmalz, 45. Seymour Lavitt, 44 was property manager, and John Hoopes, 43 was in charge of lighting.

charge of lighting.

During the summer session, the Masque and Gown plans to put on three productions, which it is hoped will be all student-written plays, several of which are now in process of revision. Twenty-six men have signified their intention to return this summer and work on one or more plays.

work on one or more plays.

and perhaps destroy our civilization. It is with the relation of International Law to this effort that I wish to deal at this time.

"In considering the problem of revising International Law. we must realize that its premise has changed little since the 19th century, while the world has changed greatly. One of the most significant and inexorable changes, now still going on, is the movernent from rugged individualism born of limitless frontiers and opportunities of profitable development of natural resources, toward socialism; the novement from emphasis on the rights of the individual to the diminuation of his rights in favor of a more powerful governing body in his state.

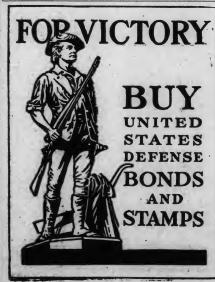
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thought finds its roots in intolerance or in ignorance or in fear.
Academic freedom is essential to deducation, and education is essential to the democratic state."

Baxter
Discussing "The Prospects of International Law," Baxter stated: "Winston Churchill has said that we are fighting this war in order to that we, not they, may make the peace. It is for us, then, to think about the kind of peace we are going to make. There are many who think that such an effort is premature, but similiar activity during the last war resulted only in an impossible peace treaty and a mere twenty-year armistice. Unterstance who are here today crusade for an intelligent and constructive peace; unless we direct our part of public opinion in the right direction, the inevitable next war will destroy our children and our grandchildren, raze our homes."

If a favor of a more powerful governing body in his state.

"Looking back over the history of the world, one is appalled by the seeming inevitability of twenty and by its ever increasing ferocity. and by its ever increasing ferocity. and by its ever increasing ferocity. And the thing that the nations of the world are progressing slowly towards a more intelligent understanding of their relationship to each other. The League was a altering step in this direction even though a miscreby the future of world peace, and permanent of the peace. It is for us, then, to think a more intelligent understanding of their relationship to each other. The League was a saltering step in this direction even though a more intelligent understanding of their relationship to each other. The League was a saltering step in this direction even though a more intelligent understanding of their relationship to each other. The League was a saltering step in this direction even though a more intelligent understanding of their relationship to each other. The League was a saltering step in this direction even though a more intelligent understanding of their relationship to each other. The League was a saltering step in







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When Bowdoin opens, its summer session June 22 there will be 31 freshmen enrolled together with about 330 upperclassmen who have signified their intentions of returning. This is the largest figure for the summer session of any college in the state but it is still very low and Dr. Edward S. Hammond, director of admissions, has urged that students and alumni send to him immediately all mames of prospective Bowdoin students.

The remaining members of

# Pres. Sills Makes **Annual Report**



# Class Of 1942

Annual Report

The prospect of a darker financial picture for Bowdoin College next year and the necessity of a sharp revision of plans for the stitution's celebration of its for the stitution's celebration of its for state of the present fiscal year with a balanced budget, there will be much greater difficulty in making ends meet in 1943, the President intimates in his report. An anticipated reduction in returns from invested funds and a reduced enrollment of students are seen as the main causes for a less hopeful picture.

159th Birthday

Because the war has put an end to all but necessary construction, the College will not be able to celebrate its sesquientennial by additions to its physical plant, the President to its stateman causes for a less hopeful picture.

The Japs say that American bombers hit Tokyo, Yokohama and Kobe.

If thirty American families passed up their usual 100-mile Sunday ride they would save enough gasoline to keep one of these bombers in the air ONE

# Bowdoin Opens First Summer Session

# Blistering Attack On White Kev

Feature of this week's Orient, the first of the summer session, is a blistering ed-itorial attack on the White Key and its alleged shortcomings. The Key's record and its activities are reviewed and a the editorial columns on page

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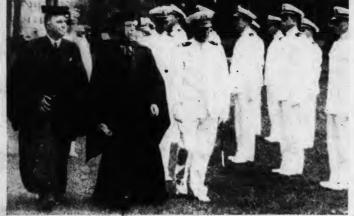
# **President Announces Georgitis Appointment**

When interviewed Monday, President Sills had the following

minute items of interest ounce; filliam J. Georgitis, '42, has a appointed teaching assistant Chemistry for the rest of the amer. Graduating Cum Laude June, he was awarded the rien Graduate Scholarship, and ects to study Chemistry at the versity of Michigan this Fall. his evening a buffet supper be given for all summer shmen at President and Mrs. et home.

ill be given for all summer reshmen at President and Mrs. Illis' home. Robert S. Burton, '43, now In the armed services, was initiated hi Beta Kappa in the office of a father, Senator Harold H. Burnator Raiph O. Brewster, '09, as also present. The College administration is tyet sure whether to continue to Chappel hour at 12 or to admec it to 11 a.m. At noon it mes at the end of morning asses and just before lunch. At it would find more of the college on the campus, President it would find more of the college on the campus, President Ills would be glad to have underraduate opinion on the matter. There will be a meeting of embers of the Alumni interested the improvement of The Alumnis on July 16 under the direction Mr. Seward J. Marsh, Alumni cretary:





SCENES at Bowdoin's first wartime Commencement, Memorial Day

# Orient Outlines Service Opportunities Student Council Appoints WORK IS OPEN Twelve To New S.C.D.C. Wide Choice Is Given College Men

At the opening of the summer term attention is called to the opportunities of college students in the Armed Services for deferred enlistment. Prof. T. C. Van Cleve is in charge of

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# Masquers' First Play To Star Town Actors; Give Half Proceeds To USO

According to Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics, the Masque and Gown plans to open the summer season on Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18, with a farce comedy in three acts, *Meet the Wife* by Lynn Starling. Half the proceeds of the two performances will be given to the U.S.O. The cast includes several towns people as well as students.

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The other plans of the Masque and Gown include two three-act plays to be given on August 14 and 15 and September 8 and 9 respectively. As yet, three student-written scripts have been received and two of these are being considered for the summer plays. No program of student-written one acts is to be given during the summer season, but both three-and one-act scripts are always welcome for consideration.

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Thursday—July 23 Professor Daggett presiding. Robert Schnable
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Friday—July 24 The Dean
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# Union Dance Is Saturday CHAPEL SPEAKERS Thursday—July 9 Professor Kolln Friday—July 10 The Dean Monday—July 10 The Dean nett Tuesday—July 16 The President adio school officers and their guests. There will be no drinking allowed in the Moulton Union Student in the Was region in the Union. Walk." Walk." Thursday—July 16 The Reverend George Cadigan Friday—July 17 The Dean Monday—July 20 Professor Burnett Tuesday—July 16 The Reverend George Cadigan Friday—July 17 The Dean Monday—July 20 Professor Burnett Monday—July 20 Professor Burnett Thursday—July 16 The Reverend George Cadigan Friday—July 17 The Dean Monday—July 20 Professor Burnett Monday—July 20 Professor Burnett Monday—July 21 Professor Kolln Mednesday—July 22 The President Will be no drinking allowed in the Moulton Union Student Professor Dag—July 23 Professor Dag—July 24 Professor Dag—July 25 Professor Dag—July 26 Professor Dag—July 27 Professor Dag—July 27 Professor Dag—July 28 Professor Dag—July 29 Profess

According to President Jim Doan, the Student Council has appointed a new S. C. D. C. to encore the Freshman Rules during the summer. It is composed of 2 sophomores, one from each of the fraternities and the Thorndike Club. The members are: Waller Finnagan, Thorndike, F. Britt Houserman, Beta; Tom Bartlett, Deke; Charles Kehlenbach, Zete; Tom Huleatf, T. D.; John Sides, Psi U; Pat Grondin, Chl Psi; Bob de Sherbinin, A. D.; Drew Jennings, Sigma Nu; Lloyd Knight, A. T. O.; Bob Whitman, Kappa Sig; and Dick Berry, D. U. The chairman of the S. C. D. C. is William Simonton, vice president of the Student Causell

# **Quill Plans One Issue For Summer Session**

Vance N. Bourjaily, '44, the newly-elected editor of the Bowdoin Quill, the College Literary magazine, announces that there will be at least one issue of that publication during the summer session. The new board consists of John Jaques, '43, Crawford B. Thayer, '44, and R. Findlay Stevenson, '45. The new business manager is J. Anthony Greenly, '45.

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'45.
Editor Bourjaily invites all

# **Bowdoin Alumni Fund Sets Record This Year**

The annual Alymni Fund drive this spring, boosted in a special edition of the Orient, netted contributions totaling \$27.594.52 as compared with \$20,651.45 in 1941, it was announced recently by Seward J. Marsh, Alumni Secretary. This year 1.848 Bowdoin men contributed an average gift of \$14.91 apiece as compared with 1,825 giving an average of \$11.32 a year ago. Sale of plates and gifts by the alumni office declined from \$550 in 1941 to \$437.70 this year but the total income this year rose to \$28,002.02 as compared with \$21,201.45 a year ago.

Gifts to the endowment this year totaled \$52,71.24 contrasted to \$2,571.24 contrasted to \$2.571.24 contrasted \$2.5



Part-time work will be available for interested undergraduates during the summer session, Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of Student Ald, announced this week. All applicants should apply at the earliest possible moment at the Union office.

During the past few weeks Mr. Lancaster has run a notice in the Brunswick Record asking the employers in the community to contact him if they desire student workers for afternoon and evening jobs. Although the College does not advise Freshmen to work the first semester, positions will be open to them if they feel it urgent to start earning at once.

Scholarships for the summer have already been awarded, but additional aid will be given at the beginning of the fall term.

# Many, Freshmen **Get Scholarships**

Get Scholarships

Bowdoin this year has awarded \$8,325 in scholarships to 20 members of the incoming freshman class, it was revealed in an announcement made here this week. Five awards were made as the annual State of Maine scholarships; one award was made from the John Johnston Scholarship Fund for an able and worthy candidate preferably from rural Maine; five awards were made as Bowdoin scholarships given annually to five members of the entering class who reside outside the state of Maine; and nine awards were made from the Alumni Fund, a certain part of which is set aside annually to provide scholarships for incoming freshmen. The number and size of the scholarships in the hands of a committee of which the Dean, the Director of Admissions and the chairman of the Alumni Fund are members.

The Bowdoin scholarships, \$425 each, were awarded this year to Warren E. Cormack, Lynn, Mass., Charles D. Maguire, Nashua, N. H., and Henry H. Randall 2nd, North Conway, N. H. All five will enter Bowdoir in September.

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# President Sills Urges Men "Study Or Fight" In Chapel

Bowdoin College officially opened its first summer session on Monday, June 22. The first term will run till July 30. Exams will be held July 31 and August 1; the second term will begin August 3 and end September 10. The regular fall semester will begin September 24.

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After two weeks of Bowdoin's first summer session, undergraduates appear to have taken up the "study or fight" note echoed in President Sills' opening chapel speech on the first day of summer sesoio. The general tenor of student reaction to the summer session has been a serious and a studious one, bearing out the President's opening remarks: "The spirit that brings you here in these dark and anxious days should be that of hard work."

Sills welcomed the 53 freshmen and more than 300 returning upperclassmen, telling them they would help the faculty "in a new experience and in interesting educational experiments" this summer. Discipline, he said, would be kindly but firm. The accelerated program, he emphasized, has been adopted at the suggestion of the national government as a part of the policy designed to make it possible for many of the youth of the country to receive a college education before they are called to service.

The President continued: "That means that there should be not

service.

The President continued: "That means that there should be no place here for the loafer or the playboy. These are precious minutes, precious hours; precious days. I am confident that the great majority of you realize this and that beneath all the legitimate fun and joy of student life

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# UNION TO SERVE NO MEALS IN SUMMER

MEALS IN SUMMER

No meals will be served at the Moulton Union this summer, Donovan D. Lancaster has revealed. This is in accordance with an agreement between the College and the fraternities, which aims at helping the latter to fill their dining clubs. The Union cafeteria and grill will, however, be open for occasional meals and lunches from seven a.m., until twelve p.m. on week days, and from nine a.m. to twelve p.m. on Sundays. As usual student charge accounts will be allowed. For alumni, parents, and guests of the undergraduates the sleeping rooms on the second floor are ready.



NO. 6

JIM Dolan, president of the Student Council.

# Houseparty!

Jim Dolan, Student Council prexy, announced this week that a houseparty would be held this summer, probably about the middle of the school session. The date has not yet been announced but it is possible the party may be held the Friday and Saturday after the close of the first term.

The Council will make furt plans for the houseparty this week, Dolan said. The Council is on the Dolan said. The Council is on the spot, some feel, urging that prepa-rations for the party and the se-curing of a reputable band be made earlier than they were at Ivy. With Glenn Miller's band due to

# **Orient Breaks Down, Shows** All In Touching Sob Story

Bill Craigle
Probably the most important thing in College (the editor tells you at the ORIENT smoker) is the Bowdoin ORIENT. This fine sheet, carrying all the news that's fit to print and some that the *Times* wouldn't carry, blazons forth across the campus every week or so startling news coverage and well-written col-umns and features. Indeed, the Orient does not stop at the campus, but is sent out to about one-third of our faithful alumni, in whose homes and fireplaces it is eagerly devoured.

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Perhaps the question uppermost in the minds of all you incoming in the minds of all you incoming freshmen is: "How can I get on the Orient staff." Well, that is difficult indeed. Probably thirty people each year mention to the unms; and setting the type at the editor that they have considered working on the paper, and from then on they are doomed. The editor doesn't let them alone for their remaining half-dozen years. The Orient will take anyone who pill volunteer, and may even descend to soliciting.

# CONCERTS, MIXED SINGING FEATURE SUMMER MUSIC

# The Bowdoin Orient



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### SUMMER SESSION

Bowdoin welcomes some fifty freshmen who this summer begin their college careers under the threatening shadows of war in the first real summer session here. Three hundred upperclassmen have returned to take advantage of the accelerated program. These undergraduates will have many opportunities this summer and in their future here.

We do not hesitate to say that Bowdoin has the best wartime program of any small college that has yet to come to our attention. When the crisis reached the critical stage on the intercollegiate front last January and the administrative powers of the different colleges began to make plans to accelerate their curricula. President Sills of Bowdoin very calmly and very wisely named a committee composed of the best brains of the capable faculty to study the matter. After a month of discussion, deliberation and thought, decisions were reached, plans were formulated, changes were made and the new program was revealed. The general idea was to help undergraduates to get their degrees before being called into service—and it was decided to accomplish this end by granting degrees to students as soon as they had completed the necessary thirty-six semester credits inclusive of requirements.

Semesters have been shortened, work has been intensified and a summer session has been inaugurated. Each student can now feel that Bowdoin will give him his degree just as fast as he can do the stipulated work to get it. Everything is for the most part optional and a student may remain out of school a semester to work if he wishes, returning to get his degree as soon as he can do the work. Class distinctions are out for the duration and each case is strictly an individual one.

Most colleges, especially the small ones, did likewise but Bowdoin thus far seems to have been more successful. The summer session enrollment is one of the largest among small colleges in New England. There are indications of a reasonable degree of undergraduate activities here this summer. Bowdoin has provided summer scholarships and expanded its program of financial aid. The need for help during the summer, especially by students who regularly work summers to earn part of their expenses, has been seen and the college has responded with the evident good results. That need is still present, however, and the financial aid program should be expanded if possible because of the extent of the accelerated

The emphasis here has been: "don't stay out of school unless it is absolutely necessary." Everybody is going about his work in full realization of the situation and the general tenor is a serious one. Things are as nearly normal as they can be under the circumstances and adjustments are being made as time goes

Bowdoin is pacing the small colleges of the East with a real wartime program and thus far a successful one behind the steady leadership of President Sills. We have entered into the spirit of the thing

as the government has urged.

This is the college to which we welcome the freshmen this summer. Beyond this, we say to the new Bowdoin men that you are beginning your college careers and the career of each one of you will be what you make it. Bowdoin offers the opportunities, many of themyou can take them or leave them if you wish. You are here primarily to study or you don't belong here. If you don't study, you should enlist in the services where we feel you can do our country more good. This is the sentiment here.

You, as freshmen, are starting a new job; it will require as much time as you can give it; stay with your books and try to put into the college program as

much as you want to get out of it. Several weeks of hard work are ahead of all of us. Time is fast and this summer session will soon be over. There is a lot to be done and we should not fail in the first real summer session of Bowdoin's 148 years. When the summer is over, let it be said that the splendid start was exceeded only by the finish.

### ACCELERATION

The summer term is two weeks of history by now. Let's pause a moment and take stock of our present position. How have things been going? Is this accelerated education worth while? Does the mer session seem to be a success? Granted it may be early to form any definite judgments, but some indications been very apparent.

Certainly if assignment sheets are in-dicative of the amount of work expected, few men are coasting through their courses. A simple arithmetical computation shows that we have already covered about one month's material of an ordinary semester with all the quizzes and hour exams tossed in for good measure. There seems to be a great deal handed out-can we take it all in?

The average student shouldn't have too much trouble in covering the actual work assigned, but is it sticking with him? While previously he had had an opportunity to think over a problem for several days, he now finds that he must master additional subject matter in that same period.

But other than a few possible cases of academic indigestion, the summer session seems to meet with general approval. The faculty and the student body are cooperating very well. The weather has been perfect. The long week-ends have been appreciated and taken advantage of by the majority of the student body.

Most important of all, however, perclassmen see that diploma only a little that the a sensor away. Draft boards have been getting anxious lately, but the assurance that course completion is only six months away may be enough to appease them. Many of us hope so. At any rate, this summer session is our best bet, and we're all for it.

### THE WHITE KEY

As a strong interfraternity council, the White Key of recent date has left much to be desired. It has confined its activity to maintaining intramural athletic competition—and this summer it, has been very slow in getting the program underway. Attendance of members at meetings has been poor, interest in good part has been half-hearted, and the organization has been slow to see an

in good part has been half-hearted, and the organization has been slow to see an opportunity and slower to act. The White Key seems to be in a rut, failing to see that the scope of its activities should be broadened.

The house presidents as a group have been much more effective and their effectiveness has been recognized by the college administration. The White Key should be a strong interfraternity council, not a weak assembly of slow athletic promoters. It should wake up or fold up.

# VOLUNTARY CHAPEL

Freshman attendance at voluntary chapel this summer has been practically Never having been under compulsory chapel regulations, freshmen do not realize what an integral factor of Bowdoin life they are overlooking. The sizable senior attendance testifies to this. men should attend chapel in greater number or attendance should be made compulsory for them.

### **SUN RISES**

By Douglas Carnickae? With the formation of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, discussed here last week by Major Edmonds of First Corps Area headquarters, it looks as though men in colleges without R.O.T.C. units will at last be able to finish their education and then enter the army ground forces instead of being compelled, as previously, To enter naval or all corps. The server organizations to the control of the control of the corps. and then enter the state of peng compelled as previously, to enter naval of air corps reserve organizations to obtain safety from the draft. To those of us to whom neither the air nor the sea appeals, it is a long awaited step of great importance While the army makes no promise of commissions, it at least assure us of sufficient deferment to complete our college courses—unles the situation gets really desper

And although the army does not promise commissions to those joining the Enlisted Reserve, their seems a very fair chance, if not a strong likelihood, of their winning them. Papers from the War Department which we have seen make the following statement: "The purpose of the enlistment of these students by the Army is to insure for the Army a future source of qualified officer candidates from college students, and, to the extent necessary to accomplish this purpose, to encourage students is purpose, to encourage students in the serval and continue for this extent necessary to accomplish this purpose, to encourage students.

The Army requires no definite curriculum to be taken by the Enlisted Reservist in college. It does, however, list five capacities that it finds useful which can be developed by the colleges. These are: "a capacity for clear and accurate expression, a capacity for accurate mathematical computations on a college mathematics level, a basic familiarity with some exact science having a direct relationship to problems of the army, a capacity to deal realistically with maps and charts, and a capacity to take care of oneself physically under all conditions." Bowdoin, provides admirable facilities for students to develop themselves in four of these fields, but to date the college seems to have paid little or no attention to the study of maps and, as Major Edmonds emphasized of terrain. Perhaps a course of this sort could be organized and given next fall. If the ignorance of maps found among many elementary history students is any criterion, it is sadly needed.

Major Edmonds' statement that he plan does not take accelerated rograms into account and that Reservists need not attend summe ervists need not attend summer chool unless they wish should be ood news to many. It will release ome from a heavy financial burden nd others from a serious nervous

# VARIETY

President Sills' announcement that Bowdoin professors are giving their services this summer without extra compensation indicates that there is perhaps more of this thing called "college spirit" or esprit de corps than meets the eye. The professors, in turn, are giving out healthy enough daily assignments to keep Bowdoin from being the haven for "lazy" students or "playboys". dents or "playboys".

We were hiking along the scenic The undergrads who took in, or railroad tracks of the Maine Central the other night when we suddenly discovered that Brunswick does possess a round house... with a couple of engines, too...

### How To Protect Yourself Against Gas

The following information on war gases is supplied for general publication because of the possibility that they may at some time be used by the enemy. If people will remember a few simple facts, they will have no unreasonable fear of this agent.

I. War gases stay close to the ground, for they are heavier than air. To get out of a gassed area, simply walk against the wind or go upptairs.

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II. Gas is irritating and annoying to the eyes, nose, lungs, or to the skin, but it is usually harmless if you do not become panicky but promptly leave the gas area and cleanse yourself. A soldier must put on a mask where it is necessary to remain in the contaminated area, but a civilian can go up on the second or third floor and literally ignore it if the windows are kept closed.

III. If the gas should get on your skin, you can prevent it from dofing much harm by sponging it off as quickly as possible with a piece of clothing, such as a handkerchief, and applying some neutralizing substance, followed by a thorough bath, preferably a shower, with companion laundry soap and water.

IV. If you are indoors, stay there with doors and windows closed, and go up to the second or third story. Stay out of basements. Turn off the air conditioning, and stop up fireplaces and any other large openings.

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V. Some gases are spread as oily droplets which blister and burn the skin and eyes. If you are outside when gas is used do not look up. Tear off a piece of clothing or use a handkerchiet to blot any drops of liquid from your skin and throw the contaminated cloth away. Blot; do not rub, as rubbing will spread the liquid. Then go home, if it is nearby, or to the nearest place where you can wash immediately with soap and water and cleanse yourself in the following manner:

1. Remove all outer clothing outside the house, since gas can be transmitted to others from contaminated clothing. Put it preferably in a covered garbage pail.

2. Apply one of the following household remedies to the part of your skin that has been contaminated: Chlorox or similar household bleach (for mustard); peroxide of hydrogen (for Lewisite); paste or solution of baking soda if you have no peroxide or bleach. If you do not know the gas, use both peroxide and bleach. Keep bleach and peroxide out of the eyes. No not waste time looking for these remedies; bathe immediately if they are not at hand.

3. After entering the house, wash the bleach or peroxide from hands with laundry soap and water and then wash the face. Remove the underpotching, place it in a covered garbage pail, and enter the bathroom.

4. Irrigate the cyes with large amounts of lukewarm 2 percent solution of baking soda (one tablespoonful to a quart of water), or else with plain water. Use an ordinary trigating the more points of the cyes. In the shower, washing them thoroughly. One proportion the cyes.

5. Lastly, take a shower, using laundry soap and hot water.

6. If the nose and throat cell irritated, wash them out also with baking soda solution.

7. If your chest feels heavy and oppressed, if you have any trouble breathing, or if cigarette smoke becomes distasteful, lie down and stay perfectly still until a dector sees you.

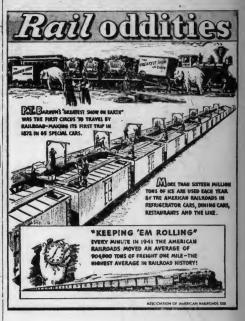
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clothing.

Injured persons, who are gassed, require decontamination before they can be admitted to hospitals. All other civilians can best prevent any serious injury by promtly helping themselves in the manner outlined, using a kitchen of bathroom, laundry soap and water, and a few materials found in every household.

(Signed) JAMES M. LANDIS

(Signed) JAMES M. LANDIS Director Office of Civilian Defer



TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE





# ORIENT POLLS STUDENTS ON REQUIRED CALISTHENICS

The Orient today begins its first student poll of the summer session—on the question of calisthenics. Results will be carried in the next issue of the Orient. Check your choice on this ballot and give it to your fraternity Orient representative.

Calisthenics should be held five days a week ......

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# White Key Will Sponsor Fraternity Ball Series

In the last meeting of the White Key it was announced, that the softball series of last spring was won by Delta Upsilon. This summer a series of softball games is the only interfraternity athletic activity planned. The playoffs of the series will be played during the week of August 31. A committee of three was elected by members of White Key to arrange the softball schedule and to insure its functioning smoothly. With Rosefunctioning smoothly.

Bowdoin Netmen Open Season In Navy Relief Tourney

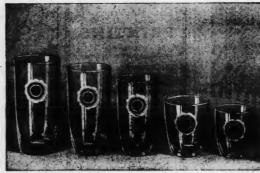
# Abbott, Plimpton Reach Quarter-Finals In Singles

# Track May Be Substitute For Required Calisthenics

By Hal Curtis
Led by Jonn Abbott, the Bowdoin Tennis Team opened its first summer season by competing in the Navy Relief Tennis Tournament which was held at the Portland Country Club last Saturday and Sunday, July fourth and fifth. The headliners were Captain Abbott, and John Plimpton, who reached the quarter-finals in singles, and the doubles toam of Bill McClellan, and Abbott, Monday, Wednesday, and Priday, Men desiring to transfer to the doubles tourney.

The Bowdoin men who competed were Abbott, Plimpton, McClellan, Stan Lawry, Jim Early, Bill Collins, George Grags and Erad Drake. The matches which the Common stan Lawry, Jim Early, Bill Collins, George Grags and Erad Drake. The matches which the Common stan Lawry, Jim Early, Bill Collins, George Grags and Erad Drake. The matches which the Bowdoin netwen played aye as follows:

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rofessor of Physics at Bowdoin nd now on leave of absence and a charge of the naval radio en-ineering school here at the cole, has two sons in the fresh

The list of sons and their fathers follows: Campbell Cary, Charles A. Cary '10, Wilmington, Del., Evan R. Cox, Dr. James F. Cox '04, Bangor, Paul E. Eames Jr., Paul H. Eames '21, Uppe ox '04, Bangor, Paul E. Eames, ", Paul H. Eames '21, Upper lontelair, N. J., David R. Hast-ga II, H. W. Hastings '11, Frye-rug, William E. Hill, 'Jr., Dr. "Illiam E. Hill '21, Naugatuck, onn. Brooks R. Leavitt, V. Rus-sil Leavitt '13, West Hartford, onn., Clifford C. Little and Dana Little, Lt. Noel C. Little, 17, runswick, Douglass H. McNeally, swick, Douglass H. McNeally ne W. McNeally '13, Port-Harry D. McNeil, Jr., Dr Harry D. McNell, med '13, Bangor M. Moody, Edward F. Brunswick, David S. Smith, S. Smith '15, Leicester, Harold R. Thalheimer, John

# Fourteen Freshmen Are Cushing Announces Blanket Sons of Bowdoin Alumni Tax Appropriation: \$3000

Professor Morgan B. Cushing, chairman of the Blanket Tax. Committee, has announced the appropriation of almost \$3,500 from the Blanket Tax fund for summer activities:

Estimated Receipts,—350 students @ \$10.

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Balance available for usual activities Appropriations for non-athletic activities,— Bowdoin Publishing Company Masque and Gown Glee Club White Key 625.00 Appropriation for Athletics

Balance in Contingency Fund \$ 125.00
Non-athletic activities that have not applied for or received appropriations for the summer session may still request funds from the Contingency Balance not yet allocated, or from balances carried over from the year 1941-42.

For the Blanket Tax Committee, M. B. CUSHING, Chairman

# Soldiers Find U.S.O. Helpful At Stations, Bus Terminals

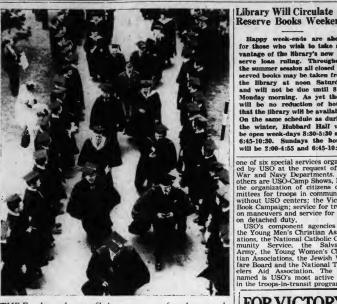
Centers Provide Many Services While Men Wait For Trains And Busses

Organizating with Office service Organizating, twenty-seven large American cities, mustering a total of more than 5,000 volunteer workers, have already established lounges in their railway stations and bus terminals for the troops-in-transit.

Week by week the list is growing

ing.
USO officials report that they

have approached 108 different communities with the station-lounge-plan and are striving to set up these havens in every important stop-over city of the United States. Randall J. LeBoeuf, Jr., chairman of USO's Transit Service Committee, said that although the lounge plan is still young, it already has served thousands of service men during train, or bus, swatts in strange cities. "They help immeasureable said, "in communication of the strange cities."



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# **Orient Publishes Financial** Statement For Last Year

The income statement of retiring Business Manager of the ORIENT, Kenneth G. Stone, is now available for publication. Here follows this statement for the volume ju

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY Income Statement Volume 71 1941-1942)

Blanket Tax Appropriation	\$ 200.60
Sales	
Subscriptions	989.00
Advertising	1,137.71
Operating Experises	
Printing	\$2,045.85
Mailing	45.82
Stationary & Supplies	. 40.05
Telephone & Telegraph	58.32
Depreciation	25.00
Miscellaneous	22.82

Surplus Statement, May 31, 1941 to May 27, 1942 urplus, May 31, 1941
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Net Income \$ 178.56 216.14 1,925.95

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May 27, 1942 Savings Account .....
Deposit, N.E.T. & T. ...

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in '44, then the class of '75 will graduate in '57. Oh well, I never did know trigonometry.

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"The job ahead of us is far bigger than most of us realize," Secretary Morgenthau declared in making the table public. "I know that the American people are ready to do their part to win the war. One of the ways we can do much more is by intensifying our effort in the purchase of Defense Bonds."

While persons without dependents may be able to set aside more than the suggested figures, persons with several dependents, or with other heavy family obligations, may be unable to save at the suggested rate, the Treasury Department pointed out.

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# College Will Hold First Summer Houseparty August

# Mrs. Cushing Stars In Masque And Gown Play

Some seasons since, Broadway folk nightly accepted an invitation to MEET THE WIFE, then, visibly weakened, picked themselves out of the aisles to stagger home broadasting their pleasure over the encounter.

Last Friday and Saturday, several parasangs from Manhattan, Brunswick folk hied themselves to Mem Hall in response to a similar invitation issued by Pat Quin by and his Town and Gowners. Lame from like reaction the locals limped home and are reliably reported to be happy shout the whole thing.

If you didn't "Meet The Wife," you missed something, Wotta wife! Amy Cushing barged through those hundred or more aides while we clung to ours. She gave us Mrs. Harvey Lennox (two ans, if you know when you're well off), in a fashion that afforded convincing support to the claim of many,—that the present and future of our National Thater is in the non-professional groups. And now that groups have been mentioned, there were others in the play,—seven of them—able performers, too, even if Mr. Starling did cast them as more or less voluble foils.

Mr. Michaud, a promising newcomer to local productions and

Old Witan Comes To Life

In Barn Chamber Meeting

The reorganized Witan held its first meeting in the Barn mber a week ago Tuesday at which time the future policy

of the literary society was outlined, and officers were elected

Donald A. Sears '44 read a paper to the club on "Writers in Exile." Sears discussed the influx of German exile writers in

this country, stating that the German writers were representa

# **ORIENT Finds Cupcake Situation Serious**

The price of cupcakes at the Moulton Union has been doubled, it was announced this week. Cupcakes have been a favorite snack and formerly sold at two for a nickle—the current price is five cents each. Many feel that the doubling of the price is unwarranted and the Cupcake Club is reported planning a crusade for a "three price is unwarranted and the Cupcake Club is reported planning a crusade for a "three

pastry has y Paging OPA.

# Coffin Plans **Two Lectures**

President Sills announced Monday that Professor Robert P. T. Coffin, Chairman of the Lecture Committee, has made arrangements for two lectures for next fall and winter.

The first of these will be on November 19, 1942, by Mr. Edward Weeks. Weeks has been editor of the "Atlantic Monthly" since 1938, and he was awarded the Croix de Guerre in the first World War. His essays and book reviews have appeared in many magazines, and he received much notice for his book "This Trade of Writing."

On January 7, 1943, Thomas R. Ybarra, author of last winter's best selling autobiography "The Young Man From Caracas," will be at Bowdoin. Ybarra, as well as being on the staff of "Colliers" and of the "New York Times," was, in 1939, a news commentator for the National Broadcasting Company. Other books by Ybarra include a thoraphy of simon pelicar and whereight and the "New York Times," was and "America Faces South."

# tive of the large group of European literary people who have **NEW "ALUMNUS" ISSUE** At the meeting John, Jaiques '43' Kappa Sigma house at which time was elected Chairman of the club, and Crawford B. Thayer '44 was elected Secretary. Professor Stanley P. Chase was elected as Faculty Adviser. Their offices will run until September. Witan is an Anglo-Saxon word meaning "wise men," and the Bowdoin organization was rejuvinated to 'partially confiset the loss of English majors of the upper two classes comprise the nucleus of the organization, but guests may be invited to individual simportance of the club will meet again in two weeks the puper club classes comprise the nucleus of the organization, but guests may be invited to individual simportance. The second meeting of the club was held at 7.30 last night at the DISCUSSED BY BOARD

Last Thursday, July 16, an unofficial and informal meeting of the "Alumnus" Board was called by Seward J. Marsh, the Alumni Secretary of the College. The meeting began at eleven o'clock and lasted through the lunch hour and well into the afternoon. Strictly speaking, this meeting was merely a discussion group of people interested in the "Alumnus." Out of the discussion came certain recommendations concerning the size, content, and circulation of the. "Alumnus." Mr. Donald W. Philbrick '17, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund, presided at the meeting. Among the eighteen members present were: President. Sills; several members of the Board of Overseers: Clement F. Robinson '03, Vice-President, John Frost '14 Harry I. Palester '04 each

Daggett presiding. Robert Schnabel '44 will sing Har-ker's "How Beautiful Upon

dnesday July 29—Professor Kolin

ursday Aug 6.—Professor Root presiding — Robert Schnable '44 will sing Men-delssohn's "O Rest in the Lord."

# **Second Union** Dance To Be Saturday 25

Dick Hyde, chairman of the Union Board, has announced that there will be a dance at the Moulton Union on Saturday, July twenty-fifth This dance is to be run in the same way as the last dance. Navy men are invited to come and share the fun. The dance will run from eight o'clock until twelve. There is no admission charge, Bill McLellan will be in charge of this



FRED ROLFE throws Luke Kimball in Callithenics 1-2

# Men Of Naval Radio School Do Much In 8-Hour Day

This is a war of knowledge and science as well as brute manpower. It calls for skilled technicians in almost every field of science. Bowdoin College, in common with many other schools of higher learning, is host to a part of the armed forces receiving specialized in struction for war duty.

Bowdoin's contribution is that of furnishing the facilties for a background in radio engineering for a select group of Navy officers. All details, of course, are secret.

But it's no secret that the Navy have been heard to express a dis-But it's no secret that the Navy Rochol, operated entirely apart from the College, is headed by Bowdoin's Dr. Noel C, Little, now a Lieutenant-Commander in the Navy. His executive assistant is Lieutenant C. A. Smith.

The Navy men obtain their training in a rigorous schedule Althauke all the men are proceived.

Lieutenant C. A. Smith.

The Navy men obtain their training in a rigorous schedule that calls for eight hours of classes each day. Practical laboratory experience is had, as well as library research and homework that goes with the usual college education, according to the men. All of the men have had considerable training and experience prior to coming here, but most of them have been recently commissioned as officers and have not seen sea duty as yet.

The courses? Well. anyone

duty as yet.

The courses? Well, anyone eavesdropping on the campus can hear a lot said about "electronics," "vacuum tubes," "electrostatics," "circuits" and a score of mysterious-sounding terms apparently connected with radio. It appears, too, that mathematics—analytics and galculus, and even the lowly algebra—enters into the training.

The men come from all parts of

The men come from all parts of the country. It is quite evident from the mixture of southern accents, western drawls, and all the rest—not to mention the variety of automobile license plates, as another means of obvious identifica-

# Army. The uniform most commonly seen on the campus is the khaki "work" uniform, long recognizable as an Army uniform and adopted [ Continued on Page 3 ] First Masque And Gown Summer

"Meet the Wife," the play given July 17 and 18 Tn Memorial Hall, took in at the box office \$187, of which \$93.50 was turned over to the U.S.O. The cast of characters included Chandler Schmalz '45 as William, Alice Cooper as Alice, R. E. Michaud as Harvey Lennox, Norman Leach '43 as Victor Staunton, Amy Cushing as Gertrude Lennox, Margaret Mitchell as Doris Bellamy, William Craigic '44 as Gregory Brown, and Stanley Chase as Phillip Lord.

With this production, combining the talents of town, Faculty, and Student body, the Masque and Gown's season will be will be the community rather than to limit its activities to the student body.

Next Play Written by Student The next play of the Masque and Gown's season will be "Shepherd of My People," a three-act play by Douglas Carmichael '44 written in defense of the owner's position in the laber situation. Although there is an under-plot dealing with the love of the leading character for a girt, the principal plot involves the conflict between the leading character for a girt, the principal plot involves the conflict between the leading character for a girt, the principal plot involves the conflict between the leading character for a girt, the principal plot involves the conflict between the leading character for a girt, the principal plot involves the conflict between the leading character for a girt, the principal plot involves the conflict between the leading character for a girt, the principal plot involves the conflict between the leading character for a girt, the principal plot involves the conflict between the leading character for a girt, the principal plot involves the conflict between the leading character for a girt, the principal plot involves the conflict between the leading character for a girt, the principal plot involves the conflict between the leading character for a girt the principal plot involves the conflict between the leading character for a girt the principal plot involves the conflict between the leading character for a girt the principal plot the

# Band Will Be Announced Soon By Student Council

With only the assurance needed that a sizable number of undergraduates will attend, plans are proceeding for Bow doin's first summer houseparty on Friday and Saturday, August 7 and 8. Polls will be taken at the fraternity houses to-night to determine the number who plan to attend. The houseparty, coming in a brief moment of relaxation during the intensified summer session, will be a greatly curtailed one with all lavish expenditures "out the window." College rules regarding liquor at the houseparty have been tightened and will be strictly enforced.

The Student Council dance committee is in charge of the housep party and is already busy making plans and seeking a band.

\* The houseparty and dances in the gym and the houses will be open to members of the naval reserve school here but President Sills emphasized that the festivities will not be open to other outsiders as has occasionally been the case in the past.

President Sills, meeting Monday with Council members and fratery and harmond have been appointed by President Sills to have the chrinking problem must be closely watched this summer because of the seriousness of the times, the houses being open with more people in Brunswick during the summer, and the desirability of avoiding any "incidents" at this time. It was agreed that all drinking will be confined to fraternity bars and that fraternity presidents are being held responsible to enforce this ruling. Any evidence of public intoxication will be dealt with very severely, Sills emphasized.

President Sills, when interviewed by the Orient, emphasized.

\*\*SUN RISES\*\*

By James R. Higgins\*

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President Sills to have the complete faculty charge over the houseparty.

In order to ascertain whether a how many students will attend and the College will not be able ment of the case in the service will be a financial possibility, a survey of all students of the service of th

President Sills, when inter viewed by the Orient, emphasized that there must be no interfer ence with the regular schedule o classes. This means that ther must be no cutting of classes of the days preceding and following the rejoicing.

# Hagopian, Tenor Gives Concert

As the second in a series of summer concerts, members of the Bowdoin student body and faculty, as well as members of the community of Brunswick, heard, on July 14, a brilliant recital given in the Moulton Union by the young tenor, Richard Hagopian.

<sup>§</sup> A former student of the New England Conservatory of Music, Mr. Hagopian has enjoyed, to date, a brief but extensive career. A young man of but 26 years, he has made appearances in such places as the South and Arlington Street churches in Boston, as well as in a number of the major concert halls on the West Coast. A man of significant versatility, Mr. Hagopian's literary abilities are exemplified by his sbort story work, which includes Saroyan'll ke sketches of Armenia folkishness set against the melting-pot environment of the U.S. A.

The evening's program includes selections by German, Italian and English composers. Especially notable was the first group of three

Professor George H. Quinby has released further information concerning the U.S.O. benefit performance given last Friday and Saturday nights, and the next play to be presented.

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# New Quill To Have **Smoker This Thursday**

By James R. Higgins

L AST week, because of the rather unhealthy consequences of the most recent meeting of the Student Council Disciplinary Committee, the administration of the college saw fit to suspend all activities of that body until further notice. The discussion of this action and its causes may at first seem rather petty in view of the immense problems to be considered as the result of the War, but on the other hand, if we are neither willing nor able to face our er willing nor able to face our smaller difficulties at home, how can we ever hope to cope adequate-ly with the great controversial is-sues of the present world conflict?

show that not only was the S.C.D.C. acting without its full membership present but also without the supervision of its Student Council advisor. The gravity of the situation is evi-denced in the fact that indirect-iv the action of the S.C.D.C. com-

THE close supervision of the Committee's activities by the Student Council must never be disregarded. It is only too clear that those who have but recently been subject to freshmen regulations show a marked tendency towards indiscretion in enforcing these same rules when they are put in a position to do so.

be abused without certain detri-mental consequences. This is one of the principles of our demo-cratic way of life; it holds true in both state and national gov-ernment, and it is such princi-ples for which we and others like us are fighting today. If we fall to use such instruments of self-government within their definitive limits, we shall not be what to the them of all

# FORMER MUSIC TEACHER HERE

**Brinkler Concert July 29** 

tor of the Portland Philharic Choir.

r. Brinkler's program will inie a scherzo, by Oakley. Thifo particular interest because
composer dedicated the manuput to Dr. Brinkler. He will
play a suite by Corelli.
rofessor Tillotson explained.
it was Dr. Brinkler who, durhis term from the winter of
through the spring of 1936,
ted the inter-fraternity singcontest. He donated the Wass
given to the victorious fraterin this vocal battle. This conon the 29th, the first of two
summer, will be the first he
given here since the fall of
His program on Wednesday
be:



WILLIAM K. SIMONTON Th. '43, President of S.C.D.C.

# S.C.D.C. IS THROUGH

By proclamation, President Sills has suspended the activities of the S.C.D.C for the summer session. A faculty committee is investigating the S.C.D. C'c activities relative to cutting a freshman's hair illegally last week for alleged violation of freshmen rules.

Sills summoned the S.C.D.C. to meet with him last Friday at which time the matter was discussed. Sills amounced this week that haircutting will cease for the summer accolon.



### Georgitis Can Practice July 24-The Bursar What He Preached

Many of those students now bemoaning the strain of callisthenics are gleefully recalling that William F. Georgitis '42 this spring in a letter to the Orient urged that faculty members should set an example for undergraduates by taking part in callisthenics. Said Mr. Georgitis is now a member of the faculty as an assistant in the chemistry department and his friends are partment and his friends are wondering if he will set the ex-



IOHN A. WENTWORTH. JR. '43, President of the Student Council, who is in charge of procuring the band for Summer House-

# Play Gives Half Profits To U.S.O.

# The Bowdoin Orient



Wednesday, July 22, 1942

### COLLEGE OUT OF STRIDE?

Recently there have been nu complaints and criticisms about the policy of the college towards restricting certain rules and regulations that have presly been part of the traditional Be doin life. At first glance it seems that these restrictions are being levied for no articular reason. Undergraduates find it hard to reconcile their application to the customary routine of college. What's

Doesn't this friction suggest that perhaps we are all out of stride with the time? Let's look around. Are our parents living the same sort of lives that they were a year ago? Is dad carrying on busness as usual? Doesn't it seem reasonable that these new curtailments may be administered for a purpose—perhaps in an effort to adjust college to the universal change caused by the war time.

As a matter of fact, many people back home are watching the "college kids" rather skeptically. They find it hard to justify our position here in the lee of the storm while their sons are bivouacked in northern Ireland, Australia, Egypt. If we make a wrong step here while they are looking on, it might eventually call for real regulation-strict regulation. Home town editors have suggested that we are living on "borrowed time," and it may well be that these loans will be called in if the returns don't seem to be

Thus these steps are being made to demonstrate that we are sincerely trying to make the best of our time loan, and that we are conscious of our duty whil here in college. Traditions and social privileges may have to be discarded ten porarily if we are to fall in line with this new life. Even the academic program may be restricted to some degree because of the acceleration complications, but the work is here to do and it's up to us to do

Let's carry on our own business as normally as possible, but at the same time keep in step with the national trend. Naturally adjustments may have to be be made to meet the tremendous changes. It's up to us to do the best we can to lete our liberal arts education and at the same time to accept these restric-tions as our part in this new life. We're on trial. Let's carry on with business as usual as long as we can do it justifiably.

### S.C.D.C. "OUT OF BUSINESS"

Last week, President Sills by pro mation temporarily put the S.C.D.C. "out of business." Although their cause well have been a legitimate one, a handful of overzealous and over-enthusiastic S.C.D.C. members took things into their own hands and carried out the "business of the day" in unofficial and disorganized fashion. They obviously were victims of a bad case of "sopho-moritis" and President Sifls did well in putting them "out of business." Let this be a lesson to the wild, self-styled policemen concerned—they have given themselves a well-deserved blackeye.

APPLICATION Now that we've been promised a houseparty, let's get our dates and then

forget about it for awhile. Let's not spend all our time planning for it, what there. Instead, let's apply ourselves to our work around here (there's plenty of it for everyone) and get that done, and done right, and then concentrate on the

The college has done its part in allowing us to have the houseparty-let's do our part. After all, the primary pur-pose of college is to learn, and let's not forget that purpose as we have done so often in the past. There's a time and place for everything—houseparty time is August 6th and 7th. In the meantime; till that date (and after it) there's a time for study.

The program is accelerated, as we have found out. We all thought that only two subjects wouldn't be so bad, that there'd be plenty of time. But we have found out that those subjects take more time than we thought, especially when we spend a good deal of time in loafing. If we concentrate on our studies in this time before exams and houseparties, we will clear them up in such a way that we will be able to relax and enjoy ourselves then.

Everyone knows that a person enjoys himself more with a free mind than when he's worried. So, let's apply ourselves now to our studies, and parties. We'll enjoy them more.

G.W.C. now to our studies, and later to house-

### SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Yes, there are lots of summer activities besides lying in the sun and going on week ends. Of course, these are very enjoyable and we all have to have our share, but there should be a limit. If we don't have enough to do with our studying, and there's a lot of that, then the college has provided entertainment and work enough for all of us.

Let's not loaf when we're through studying. Let's get into the swing of activities here at Bowdoin. There's the Masque and Gown—they're doing three plays this season-why not try out, actor, properties, writer? On Monday nights there's the Sing at the Union. There's interfraternity softball. There's any number of things we can do, and they're all fun. They're also instructive, and will help us in contacts later. The college has done its part in providing numerous activities, and it's up to us to take part in them. Besides, it's fun.

### CASEY GOES TO BAT

President Sills is going to bat for the Bowdoin student body. He has announced that he is seeking a cottage and land near the shore somewhere in this victions to that undergraduates may en-joy the swimming and shore privileges of the Brunswick region this summer. The idea is a wise and a thoughtful one and will be welcomed by all undergraduates. Colby's Outing Club is enjoying similar privileges near Waterville this summer and Bowdoin could well do likewise.

The President has inquired about the Bowdoin Outing Club. Why ouldn't this be a good revival hour? The President is seeking also to learn if there is sufficient demand for his acquiring a shore clubhouse for Bowdoin students this summer. It would appear that undergraduates are all for the idea but they should bring their enthusiasm to the attention of the President who is ready to act if there is a demand and if he can secure the shore property.

# THE ALUMNI FUND DRIVE

This spring's Alumni Fund drive was another big success. More than 1800 loyal Bowdoin alumni gave more than \$27,-000 to the fund this year, almost \$7,000 more than a year ago. This year's avergift was more than three dollars highthan it was in 1941 when it was \$11.32. Here is a splendid performance by Bowdoin alumni who have answered the wartime call of their alma mater.

nendation is in order for Seward J. Marsh, alumni secretary, and the directors of the Alumni Fund. Together they engineered a hig drive successfully. And it's hats off to the alumni contributors who surpassed their fine performances of a year ago.

### COMMUNICATION

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Hail, Hail the gang's all bere.

Or at least six or seven accomboding of what was once the S.C.B.C. headed by their self-appointed Chief Inquisitor, Thrams (Judge Hawdhorne) Bartlett, these few have set up something entriesy new and different, but definitely net refreshing.—On the contrary it smells.—Gentlemen, meet the Brunswick inquisition at whose mane all Ged-fearing people treamble as if pasked. ... Ilse fur!

S.C.D.C.'s of past years have been, on the whole, just. But this one, or rather the part of it to which I am referring, takes the proverbial carke, with large, lusticus, and equally proverbial heaps of raspberries on it. Its mottors are an analysis of raspberries on it. Its mottors are cannot make the combustion temperature of a fifty caliber machine gun shall lose our prestige."—There always was a warm spot in my heart for such conceited, vicious, infantile groups. ... about as warm as the combustion temperature of a fifty caliber machine gun shell.—Jan't twell past time that we thought about growing up, and forgetting the high school significant of the car and walked inforgetting the high school significant of the car and walked inforgetting the high school significant that the Sc.D.C existed for repressing that sort of behavior in Freshmen. To get off to a good start the meeting was begun in the absence not only of a number of the Sophomore members, but also the President, without whom or his representative, according to the by-laws, there can be no meeting held.

This done the jolly slaughter was on. Outsiders were admitted:

considerable doubt was made evident, yet there was no attempt,

prevent recurrence of last week's activities.



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TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE





Many Tie Positions Feature

running a very close second. As a whole there has been a

great deal of forfeiting and postponing of games, much more than last semester. This semester, as last, the Navy is com-

Of Fraternity Softball

At the end of the fourth week of the summ A.D.'s still retain the lead in the softball series, with the D.U.'s

# A.D'S Lead Summer Softball League With The D.U.'s, Playoffs August 13

# Polar Bears Win And Tie In First Two Encounters

Coach Linn Wells' battling Polar Bear baseball nine, with be out to make it two in a row over the Lisbon Falls Braves on the two teams meet in a twilight tilt on Pickard field, Friday evening at .6.15. With three White regulars playing regularly for the Portland Titus team and four others playing with the Brunswick Cabota, it is possible that Bowdoin may not be at full strength—but only Friday will tell.

Fighting Billy Muir will be doing the catching with Will Small Didly University Course of Berlin Birth Course of Paris Diverse course.

with the Brunswick Cabots, it is promited that the property of the catching with Will Small, Dick Johnstone, Sid Chason and Benjy Pierce comprising the infield. Brad Briggs, Bob DeKalb, Walt Finnagan and Jack Craven will be ready for outfield duty. Wells can choose from four capable pitchers for mound duty: Lloyd Knight, Bob Shanahan, Johnny Woodcock and Herb Babcock.

Coach Linn Wells, who is piloting our first summer variety nine, says that he hopes to have at least one or two games a week on the schedule through the summer for his boys, in all probability most of the games this summer will be played with the various army camps in this vicinity, as many of the collegiate teams are not functioning.

What Morrell, Director of Athletics and recently appointed chairman' of the Cumberland County U. S. O. movement to provide the abandoned in the collegiate teams are not functioning.

Dean Nixon Announces Dormitory Proctors

Dean Nixon has released the last on definite plans for the local drive have been made yet other than that it will start on definite plans for the local drive have been made yet other than that it will start on the elevent of this month and will continue until July first.

Last year the national quota was fourteen million dollars but was fourteen milli

with the various army camps in this vicinity, as many of the collegiate teams are not functioning.

Up to the present time the Polar Bears have stood up remarkably well under the summer heat by turring 'out 'faithfully to practice on Pickard Field every afternoon. Taking advantage of the cooler evenings, the Bowdoin men have held their ground against their first two opponents. Libson Falls and Fort McKinley, the scores being respectively 1-0 and 1-1.

In the Fort McKinley game, Bowdoin started out very slowly with its playing marred by several errors. As the game prepressed, the home team settled down and began to roll. Before the last man was out, every member of our infield had pulled at least one outstanding play, and the game ended in a deadlock.

Elsie—What kind of husband would you advise me to get, Grandma. For just leave husbands alone and get yourself a single man.

More: Garge E. Brickates S. Moore: G. W. Hutchings

HEAD OF U.S.O. DRIVE

Mai Morrell, Director of Athletics and recently appointed chairman of the Cumberland County U.S. O. Benefit chairman of the Cumberland County U.S. O. Benefit performents as follows:

SUMMER SESSION

N. Winthrop: Frederick H. Bubier

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S. Appleton: not appointed

S. Major A. William A. Beckler, Jr. S. Maine: Alan L. Gammon

N. Appleton: Robert L. Edwards

S. Moore: George E. Brickates

S. Moore: G. W. Hutchings

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## Orient Poll Reveals Student Enthusiasm



LINN WELLS' merry sprinters rushing the open fence obstacle on the Delta last week.

# COMMUNICATION

Editor, Bowdoin Orient Concerning the rece

MOTIVE POWER WERE EXPERIMENTED WITH BY SOME OF THE EARLY AMERICAN RAILROADS.

Sounded Bad

Husband: "I've got to discharge that chauffer of mine, he's nearly killed me four times.

Wife: Oh, give him another Those Russians are certainly an orant lot of people. They didn't ow they were licked, not even en Hitler told them they were.

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The standing of the eleven fraternities at present is as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi
Delta Upsilon
Theta Delta Chi
Chi Psi
Psi Upsilon
Delta Kappa Upsilon
Zeta Psi
Alpha Tau Omega
Beta Theta Pi
Sigma Nu
Navy
Kappa Sigma
A.D.—Betas, 13-2; Kappa Sig, forfelt; Navy, 25-7; Chipsies, 12-8; Navy—A.D., 0-15; D.K.E., 2-3; Psi U, 3-5.
Navy—A.D., 7-25, Kappa Sigma—all games postponed.

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NGLISH TRANSLATION



# Mustard & Cress

Some of the smartest tans ever to be seen in this section are being sported by members of the Summer Session Study

It seems that a great deal of academic investigating is being conducted in the envigorating atmosphere of the Mere Point and Popham Beach study halls.

These sun worshippers claim and some talk is made of having that this is one time when busi- in termural golf and tennis ness and pleasure may be mixed matches. To date this interfrater without any trouble, for they assure us that studying interferes tended to the combined dining very little with the important task of soaking up vitamin D.

Did you know that Al Hill-man now holds the college two mile record? He took five sec-onds off of Pete Babcock's former mark while running in a special race a week after the state meet . . . Have you had much trouble with the squad-rons of dive-bombing horse files that have invaded the dorms? . . Jim Doland has planned a busy summer with the Titus Drug feam to manage, leader-



A VIEW OF THE COLLEGE CAMPUS from the air, that shows the planned arrangement of the quadrangle



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nouth. Sergeant?Major—What are you waiting for? Recruit—Until he yawns.

telephone, Clarice," she said in exasperation. "Yes'm," replied the girl glum-ly. "Seems sort o' silly, though Nine times out o' 10 it's for you."

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role could well stand the stinging lashes of Broadway critics.

ALSO hearty congrats to Pat Quinby for his fine directing and

INCIDENTALLY, you haven't seen anything until you have witnessed Professor Guinby's rendition of Shubert Serenade. (Ed. mote: Rendition, English noun derived from transitive verb 'render' meaning "to tear apart")... What's the story on the two by four domicile (we are told) located on the Flying Point road which bears the inscription "Means Hall". Last week end must have been an open season for visiting friends and relatives on campus...

The Post-Mergendahl period "Standard Chimes and the the characteristic and the charac

A BIG HAND to Professor Til A BIG HAND to Professor III-lotson for his vigorous piano con-cert the other night. Now that he has proved that a prophet some-times IS with honor in his own country perhaps we can have more of same, please. Being sentimental ourselves we thought Tilly did wonders with Debussy . . .

After the other night's discussion we came to the conclusion that all the Profs. on campus know their nicknames. To date the best nick-names undergraduses have found for the Herberts is "Herbie." Oh weil. OUR INNOCENT QUERY as to whether the Professors were as happy as they looked caused no end of comment last issue, Apparently they thought were

After examining the Thornd Oak, following the wind-and-h storm last week, which tradition 

a snappy roadste pole. The woman





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"The job ahead of us is far bigger than most'of us realize," Secretary Morgenthau declared in making the table public. "I know that the American people are ready to do their part to win the war. One of the ways we can do much more is by intensifying our effort in the purchase of Defense Bonds."

While persons without dependents may be able to set aside more than the suggested figures, persons with several dependents, or with other heavy family obligations, may be unable to save at the suggested rate, the Treasury Department pointed out.

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are concerned.

# Ella Fitzgerald To Play At First Summer Houseparty

# Wells Leaves For North Carolina For Duration As Naval Instructor

# **Coach Wells Commissioned** Lieutenant, Senior Grade

It's Lieutenant Linn Wells of the United States Naval Reserve—the popular Bowdoin athletic coach and physical training instructor this week was commissioned a lieutenant in the naval aviation physical training branch of the United States Naval Reserve. Lieutenant Wells has been ordered to report for duty August 27 at the North Carolina State train-

Wells will join the staff at Fairhaven, Mass., where his footforth Carolina headed by Lt.
Indr. Jimmy Cawley, former fordham football mentor. The
aval aviation physical training for morgram is in charge of Lt. Cmdr.
om Hamilton and includes among is instructors the cream of the
merican athletic coaching crop.
Wells will leave Bowdoin after
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ere. He will go into naval service
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ind him. He was graduated from
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opping freshman football and
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By John F. Jaques
"Professor Moody, like his predecessor, Felix Smyth, was resolved that the students should perform the work assigned them and Buck became a tradition of terror." Hatch's History of Boudoin College leaves the reader with this record of the terrified math students as about the only word about our senior Professor Emeritus. Historian Hatch did go on to say that "some who, to their own surprise, passed the course may have falls that Professor Moody was not merely a just but a most benevolent man."

Wilson Albion Moody, Sc.D., sat the rest of the afternoon factoring Professor of Mathematics, said he'd lived here for fifty-two is a catalogue. Your best bet to our catalogue. Your best bet to etch im socially is the Math lub. He still takes an active interest in the regular meetings uring the school year. His house at 60 Federal Street just below the Harriet Beecher towe House on the other side of extreet. It's a large brown ingled house sitting a little back orm the sidewalk. It's up on a title rise so there is a long flight (wooden stairs up to the little unding generally known to Maine loss as a "stoop." The friendly sorway with only a screen door it led into a short hall with suple of scatter rugs on the floor. From the hallway Mr. Moody led he way into his study where we have the said the rest of the rob ther by the window. He meetings had the dived here for fifty-two years and that room certainly did ye

# VARIETY

word B. Thayer ince sleigh-riding at a Bowdoin houseparty is the next thing to a myth anyway, in spite of what some national mag-azines may indicate, and since Bowdoin does not go in for Winter Carnivals, we wager to state that Bowdoin College's contemporary, inaugural summer houseparty will go down in the books as one of the best in its long series . . . .



# **New Hymnals** For Fall Chapel

For Fall Chapel

At two recent meetings of the additional companion of the property of the pro

# **Duerr Makes College** Scholarship Survey

case in the majority of American colleges.

Fraternity men rank higher in scholarship than non-fraternity men in the United States for the twelfth consecutive year, according to a survey covering institutions of higher learning which has just been released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

The nation-wide survey included the scholastic records of more than 75,000 undergraduate members of the 2,389 chapters belonging to 60 national fraternities established at 180 colleges and universities, When fraternity men passed unorganized men in scholarship for the first time in 1929-1930, there were only 125 institutions which furnished scholastic records covering 60,000 fraternity members.



# College Leases Simpson's Point

# **AUGUST QUILL WANTS** VARIETY OF MATERIAL

# Formal Dance To Be Held In Gymnasium From 9 To 3

Brad Briggs, Chairman of the Dance Committee, announced late last week that "Ella Fitzgerald and her famous orchestra" have been signed to play at the first summer houseparty in the history of Bowdoin. The Fitzgerald band, as their tagline implies, is a very well-known and popular outfit. In a long line of Bowdoin houseparty bands, Ella has the distinction of being the only woman bandleader ever to appear. This is not surprising, however, since "The First Lady of Song" is one of the few female maestros in the business.

Ella Fitzgerald, for one of only 24 years, has come a long way and made a great name for herself in the music world. Her first appearance in public was in an amateur show at the Harlem Opera House. She didn't do very well; in fact the judges rang the bell on her and she had to retire from the competition. That miss fortune might have culminated her career before it ever got started if 'Chick Webb, at that time the nation's number one swing drummer, had not happened to be present. He liked Ella's voice and gave her a job. After a few months of training, she started singing for his band and seemingly overnight attracted a nationwide following. Many bandleaders throughout the country scrambled for her services; Benny Goodman went so far as to offer her a bonus of \$5000 and a large salary to join his organization.

# Sills Approves Of Summer Session

By J. A. Greenly

At this writing the Summer Session appears to be gathering a very satisfactory amount of praise. When asked for his opinion, President Sills said that the favorable aspects far outweigh anything unfavorable. Several faculty members have told him that their students are working harder, perhaps due to a greater seriousness towards studies.

Chairman of the Accelerated Program Committee, Professor Edward C. Kirkland, speaking only as an observer of the experiment, also attests to its success, although he felt that no generalization can be made until the end of the second term. The success of ar may be attributed to the elongated week ends which perhaps serve to divorce work from relaxations to mere novelty; to the presence of the more earnest members of the College; and to a possible gain in continuity of courses being followed each day rather than every other day. However, Kirkland pointed out that the truth or falsity of these or other hypotheses can be proved only by further ex-

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With one term of Bowdoin's first summer school behind us, it may not be amiss to examine the set-up with an eye to the future policy of the College. The results of last Saturday's finals will, of course, hold the last answer; but everyone seems to agree—faculty and students alike—that the educational experiment has been a great success. So successful in fact have been the results in subject matter acquired that it might be a welcome. and not too radical, proposal to suggest the establishing of the fall and winter ters on the six week basis.

Many problems of administration and course organization would have to be met, but the excellent manner in which the faculty have faced the new demands of the summer situation shows that no problem would be insuperable. Language courses in particular, as well as the cultural courses, would benefit greatly by a continuation of the intensive plan. The sciences provide a bit more difficulty in arranging laboratory schedules, but here the experiences of the summer could furnish bases for drawing up a new pro-

Much is to be said in favor of the concentration of a student upon two courses, rather than spreading himself thinly over some five or six.

Another point to be made in favor of this plan is that through it the liberal arts college can adapt itself to the new demands of a practical age, and can offer something tangible in competition to the large state universities. For it is high time that the small colleges recognize the threat to their very existence in the fastgrowing, state-endowed institutions. If, the colleges, and in particular we think of Bowdoin, could pioneer in establishing a new basis for the academic year, with its resultant new methods, they would again find themselves with an unchallenged place in the American educational

# STUDENT PATROLS

According to reports in the local papers and to persistent and ever-increasing rumors, the town of Brunswick seems to be undergoing a definite crime wave of sorts, with the emphasis on sex crimes and arson. Despite all the efforts of the local authorities, there seems to be considerable difficulty in bringing the situa-tion under control. And despite all the efforts on both sides for friendly relations between town and gown, there are breaks are almost certain to be laid to members of the student body. It is always easier to expect disgraceful conduct from the strangers in one's midst than from one's neighbors.

Students occupy a precarious position in these times, and the slightest opportunity may be seized upon by the ponents as grounds for attack. In such circumstances it might perhaps reassure any distrustful elements of the local population as well as help the authorities control a difficult situation if the students of the college were to form an auxiliary police unit of some sort for the night patrol of any sections of the town

to which they might be assigned. More than one man to whom we have talked has declared his willingness to join such an organization. If formed, it would help relieve the strain on the regular police and ensure the greater safety of the town's streets at night.

We do not know what attitude may be taken toward this proposal by officials, both of the town and the college. There are doubtless many details which would have to be worked out, and there may be disadvantages which have not appeared to us. To us, however, it would seem a valuable step in the solution of the prob-

### HOUSEPARTIES

As President Sills reminded the student body in chapel on Monday, the coming houseparties will take place in stances widely different from those of past years and may easily come in for strong criticism in some quarters. It is therefore necessary that all students watch their conduct closely, lest such festivities, like the S.C.D.C. of dishonoured memory, be banned for the dura-tion. If excessive inebriation or any of the little matters which in college notices are euphemistically referred to as "incidents" occurs, there will be serious danger that houseparties may be abolished. There are various persons, including some of the older alumni, who would be only too glad of a chance to do away with this Bowdoin institution, which has made Bowdoin, if not respected, at least known in many circles.

We ourselves thoroughly believe in the desirability of houseparties. Most college men are under something of an extra strain these days, and relaxation is necessary every now and then. College morale and esprit de corps must be maintained. But if the relaxation becomes too violent and attracts too much attention, we may be killing the goose that lays the

### MID-WEEK WEEK ENDS

Anyone who has had occasion in recent weeks to make a trip of almost any length on any of the Boston and Maine or Maine Central trains or busses can hardly have failed to notice the unprecedented congestion of passenger traffic. The wartime rationing of gas and rubber has had its effect, with the result that anything more than a trip downtown has to be made on the public transport lines unless one wants to hoard gas for weeks. Even confirmed thumbers of long standing are to be seen on the trains these days, while the early Sunday evening bus from Portland, often in several sections, usually carries from fifteen to twenty persons standing in the aisle.

The transportation companies have providing additional facilities, and by pleading with the public in large advertisements to do as much of its traveling as possible in the slack periods of the middle of the week. Many business houses, we understand, have cooperated with this program by staggering the va-cations of their employees so as to make each begin in the middle of the week.

It seems to us that possibly the college also could do something along this line. There is, of course, a certain tradition in colleges as in most other American institutions making Sunday and the days immediately preceding and following it sacred to "getting away from it all." Perhaps, however, this tradition, like so many others, may have to fall temporarily at least before the onslaught of war. It is a definite fact that the regular week end exodus from the colleges forms a sizeable portion of the transport problem. Why would it not be possible, therefore, for colleges to grant the or two days off per week on Wednesday or Thursday, and hold regular classes on Saturdays and Sundays? It would be little more revolutionary than many of the changes already introduced. We suggest that not only Bowdoin but the other colleges of this region give this idea serious consideration. It might prove an important contribution, if not to the war effort, at least to the comfort and convenience of those engaged in it.

# Mustard & Cress



A very warm welcome to all of our accelerated guests at ner houseparty! We hope that the heat and the speed will not detract from the traditional houseparty program.

Perhaps in the years to come, we'll all look back and talk about that time we went to a Bowdoin houseparty in the summer." Anyone who has ever ambunted to anything has gone skiing or sloshing at a Christmas affair; thousands have welcomed spring officially at Ivy;—but it is a select few who will have had the opportunity to go on a hay ride under the August moon. Perhaps this glorified cram session is worth it after all.

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# Mrs. Daggett Discusses "Shepherd Of My People"

Editor's note: Mrs. Daggett has played a prominent part in Bowdoin dramatics for several years. She is next appearing in a leading role in "Watch On The Rhine" in Memorial Hall next Tuesday night.

"Shepherd of My People" should take some kind of prize as the most explicit title of the year. The picture it brings up of as the most explicit thic of the year. The plecture is single of goodness, looking down upon and over a great field of docile sheep all with heads down busily at work cropping their day's sustenance is, apparently, the picturization of the theme of Mr. Carmichael's play.

Article By Sills In Alumni Publication

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# **Bowdoin Receives Grateful Letter From Jeff Davis**

ner president of the Confederacy, to Joseph Williamson, of Augusta in 1889, expressing his gratitude that Bowdoin did not revoke at the time of the Civil War an honorary degree previously conferred on him, has been received by the

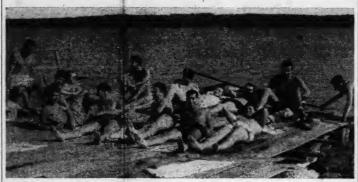
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and Mrs. Atherman And Mady Christians. Miss Helen Varney, long a favorite with Brunswick audiences, and a teacher in the public schools for over 50 years, will play the part of the grand-mother, widow of an American diplomat, whose daughter has married a German and has lived abroad for many years. The control of flict between the German and his American wife aries when their anti-nazi underground activities are discovered by a Hungarian nobleman, played by Dr. David Lusher. Mrs. Lusher plays the part of the Hungarian's wife. Others prominent in the cast are William McKeown '43 as the son, Adela Wainford, Peter Riley, and Bruce Elliott '45 as the children, Theodore Irish '45 as the buffer. Mr. Streeter Bass is the stage manger, and Miss Drusilla Congranda Province and Miss Drusilla Congranda Chairman John Jaques 'stiege.

# Sills To Confer Degrees On First Section Of '43

At twelve o'clock noon, Saturday, September 12, in the Chapel, sixteen members of the class of 1943 will receive their degrees in the first summer commencement in the history of the College. These men will have only completed their undergraduate work with the final examinations which will be over at eleven thirty on that same day.

# Ibis To Resume **Activities: Picks** New Members

New Members

The Ibis, Senior honorary society, has been inactive this summer because of the accelerated program, according to William T. McKeown '43, but will take upits usual functions beginning this fall. The organization is supposedly composed of the "most intellectually curious" Seniors, who, upon retiring, choose two or three of the next year's Briospanial to the example of the post intellectually curious supposedly composed of the "most will be concluded by the President sills, and the exercises will be presented by Dear will be concluded by the singing of the national anthem. It is expected that the members of the Executive Committee of the Coverning Boards who will be concluded by the President sills, and the exercises will be concluded by the singing of the national anthem. It is expected that the members to perhaps more, since limitation is somtimes difficult.

Jacques is now President of the Wittan, member of the Debating Council, Math Club, the Political Forum, and is a James Bowdoin Scholar. He prepared at Portland High School, and is majoring in English, McKeown is a member of the Photographic Club Quill Board, and of the Executive Committees of the Glee Club and Masque and Gown. Alpha Delta Phi is his Fraternity. He prepared at Stamford High School, Stamford, Connecticut, and is majoring in Philosophy.

So far three other men have

# Koughan Before Witan

The fourth and final summer meeting of the reorganized Witan was held at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house on August 18 at which time Donald N. Koughan '45 delivered a report on James T. Farrell and his writings. Koughan's paper was a study of all of Farrell's works, and it led to an interesting discussion period. Chairman John Jaques '43 presided.

# Rushing Season Is Again Almost With Us. Many Polite Notes Already Circulating To Freshmen

By Richard Hornberger
It is a time-honored newspaper custom to assign rather ticklish subjects to the people who know least about them. Therefore we are writing a feature on rushing. The situation is not too serious, thowever, since in the sage words to follow we are supposed only to give our impressions of rushing, and any fool can do that.

The system of being rushed, pushed, booted, or what have you into a fraternity is familiar to all of us and will soon be so to the leager freshmen who will descend

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in-Chief ..... Joseph S. Cronin '43 

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### THE NEW EDITOR

Good news for the ORIENT comes in the announcement today that Robert L. Edwards has been named the new Edthe work of volume seventy-two in the fall. He will bring a wealth of experience to the position, having served the paper for three years as reporter, sub-editor, naging editor and associate editor. He has been one of the hardest workers ever to serve on the ORIENT staff.

As president of the senior class, as a member of the Student Council, as captain of the track team and as a fraternity president, he will have a varied and healthy background from which to prent his editorial views. His editorials the future as in the past will be worthy

He knows the ORIENT he knows campus sentir ment is of the best and h is judga good job.

### SIXTEEN

In another week, sixteen men will receive degrees from the College-the first diplomas ever to be awarded at any time other than at spring commencement. This ceremony will be one of the first tangible results of Bowdoin's accelerated program. Certainly these men and the College deserve a great deal of commendation for such fine cooperation with the war effort.

These sixteen have led the way, and it's up to the rest of us in school to fol low their example. By making sacrifices, they are ready to offer their services to the country a full eight months ahead of schedule. It's for us now to follow their leadership by putting everything into our academic work, and to reach a more complete understanding of the problems before us

These sixteen have set the pace, and we should all fall in step. We all extend our hearriest congratulations to them at this time of graduation. And with the hope that they have the very best of luck goes the promise that we'll be with them as soon as possible.

R.L.E.

### A MORE CONSISTENT PROGRAM

The problem of the college undergraduate in relation to the war is today a very difficult one, and the longer the war continues the more difficult and complex this problem becomes.

A great deal of disorder and confusion has arisen recently not only through a vacillating policy by the various service branches and the Selective Service Commission, but also through various con-flicting opinions and plans of civilian authorities and prominent educators.

Although it is by no means universal, there is a general acknowledgment that the colleges can make a definite contribution during this war. In the August issue of The Bowdoin Alumnus, Professor Van Cleve has written a very enlightening article on this subject, entitled
"The College and The War Effort." He
says that the rather int: quality of leadership is perhaps the to be received from a

This is all very true, but the average college man is not consciously concerned about developing leadership in himself or anybody else. He is primarily interested in acquiring definite knowledge and making as direct a contribution as possible to the war program. And in the vast majority of colleges and universities his connection with the war program is extremely vague and tenuous. He is constantly being influenced by attractive offers of the Army, Navy, and Marines to enlist for immediate active service, not

merely on an inactive reserve basis.

President Hutchins of the University of Chicago has recognized certain faults in the present educational organization and has advocated various drastic changes in his "Blueprint for Wartime Education." published recently in The Saturday Eveing Post.

He claims that in most cases father's bank account is the greatest surety to college entrance, rather than inherent ability and intelligence. He goes on to elaborate a very definite program of revision. The draft age should be lowered to eighteen; college men should be enrolled only on competitive examination; these men should be enlisted as reservists and receive a private's pay; no voluntary enlistment for active service should be permitted; and some military training should be given, but the colleges should still perform their main function-teaching. Regardless of certain merits and defects of such a program, it would, nevertheless, bring the colleges and college men into more direct contact with the war

The subsidy of education by the federal government is a matter of some importance, and one which was discussed extensively in Washington at the Institute of Education and the War. Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah predicted that federal financial aid to colleges and universities would soon be inaugurated. However, Harley L. Lutz, Princeton professor of public finance was not so optimistic, saying: "You should know that there can be nothing more than the thinnest camouflage in any scheme to save education by a federal subsidy unless the federal finances are in such flourishing condition as to provide that subsidy out of a surplus of current revenue over other expenditures."

The current belief that the draft age will soon be lowered to eighteen adds to the confusion of the college man, as does the increasingly wide-spread rumor that those in reserve branches will very likely be called before they graduate. Present nces seem to indicate that rela tively little will be said about lowering the draft age between now and the November elections, but soon after the measure may very likely be put into ef-

Both President Roosevelt and Mai. General Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service Commission, have repeatedly declared that college students should stay in college until they have completed their full course of study. But only last Thursday, Fowler Harper, deputy director of the War Manpower Commission under Paul McNutt, announced that engineering and other technical courses of special value in wartime will not in any way whatsoever guarantee a student from being drafted before

The average college man today is no ess anxious to serve in the war effort than any other American. The value of wartime education in the colleges is clearly recognized by most. But definite plans for the utilization of college facilities run from one extreme to another, and the college man's status in relation to the armed forces of the country appears to be constantly changing.

Some changes may undoubtedly be caused by changes in the course of the war, but even this does not completely explain the general confusion and conflicting policies. Meanwhile, the morale of present college men and prospective dents is not being bolstered in any way, and it seems evident that a more definite and consistent program should be instituted. J.R.H.

# Mustard & Cress



The smell of fall has been in the air for the past few days, and the appearance of football uniforms is another reminder that this pioneer summer session is nearly over. How has it

learning.

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As a matter of fact, the bronzing of this humanity was the College's idea in the first place. The athletic department was under strict orders to vitalize the student body as completely as possible and at the same time to graduate all as Junior Commandos. Along the same line, the long week-ends and Simpson's Point were used to great advantage. Another sign of the times was the unprecedented appearance of a number of undergraduates on the campus as early as seven o'clock every morning. Although all this health and vitality could not be diverted

against almost all of the prominent colleges of the East.

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A good deal of the traditional program has been carried out though, too. The Masque & Gown and the music department made an all out effort to keep us cultured. A bit of a fly in the traditional ointment has been the activities of a few fresh frosh, but we have a feeling that they will get their come uppance quite shortly. Another disturbing upset has been the startling and terrifying success of the A.D. softball club. But perhaps all of these minor confusions will iron out when we get back to the regular routine.

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Of course there are a few things about the summer session that we will always remember—the Navai unit drill-on Friday afternoons—Su in day evening band concerts on the Mall with operators rumning wild—that August houseparty. Yes, it's been a great summer.

# SUN RISES

Bowdoln's first summer school is drawing to a close, and a success-ful close, we are agreed. Student las P. MacVane, Portland; Dougniterest has been high; ranks have been exceptional, as a glance at the long Dearn's list will tell. Everything has been done to meet the special needs and problems of a war college. New courses have been stepped up, Majors now become fields of concentration. Traditional requirements give way. And for these reasons the

In these days we hear much of physical fitness, conservation of energy, and morale. These are as essential to efficient college work as they are to defense industry and war effort. One way of achieving them is through properly spaced vacations. We feel that most will agree that the omission of spring vacation last semester was a misstake. After the winter grind, a change is needed for further effective study. Going stale on studies is a real thing.

If this is true for last spring, how much more is it true of this fall. We are slated for a week's vacation between sessions. Well, we can get along on that if we have to; but it does look like a long stretch to that next vacation at Christmas time. From the point of health and study efficiency would it not be wise to shorten the first semester slightly in order to gain a little more time for vacations?

RUSHING

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such-and-such he absolutely cannot lose, and will live in computative peace and brotherly love until graduation or the draft. All this must be done with the utmost smoothness, lact, and finesse, accompanied by the line "We don't want to rush you't into this; look around all you want, but I think you'll find that ours is the house for you'.' If this doesn't get him, take him down to Loule's, buy him a drink, and tell him to go chase himself.

Soon another, three-day season on freshmen will be back early in order to be prepared for the advent of their future brothers. For the past few weeks, practically everyone has been writing friendly little note to took, but as increased and week to short the first semester slight from the point of health and study efficiency would lit not be wise to shorten the first semester slight from the point of health and study efficiency would lit not be wise to shorten the first semester slight from the point of health and study efficiency would lit not be wise to shorten the first semester slight from the point of health and study efficiency would lit not be wise to shorten the first semester slight from the point of health and study efficiency would lit not be wise to shorten the first semester slight from the point of health and study efficiency would lit not be wise to shorten the first semester slight from the point of health and study efficiency would lit not be wise to shorten the first semester slight from the point of health and study efficiency would lit not be wise to shorten the first semester slight from the point of health and study efficiency would lit not be wise to shorten the first semest vacations?

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### GRADUATION

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If you plan to enlist imme start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Exam-

"Mai" Morrell, Director of Athletics, has announced that required athletic attendance ends this week, with next week to be a used for make-up work. Later an advanced course in physical edu under Al Hillman. Although the season does not start until October at the summer session, will be a season does not start until October at the Army and Navy will be offered. It is season does not start until October at the the season of the past three weeks.

According to Magee, this year's the squad should be practically for the past three weeks.

According to Magee, this year's the squad should be practically of the same as last season's with Al Hillman, Joe Carey, and Dick wards, the captain-elect of the regular track team, Frank Allen, Don Zahnke, Don Webster, Bruce Elliott, Dick Warren, Drew Jen-Jon Zahnke, Don Webster, Bruce Elliott, Dick Warren, Drew Jen-Jon Zahnke, Don Webster, Bruce Elliott, Dick Warren, Drew Jen-Jon Zahnke, Don Webster, Bruce Elliott, Dick Warren, Drew Jen-Jon Zahnke, Don Webster, Bruce Elliott, Dick Warren, Drew Jen-Jon Zahnke, Don Webster, Bruce Elliott, Dick Warren, Drew Jen-Jon Zahnke, Don Webster, Bruce Elliott, Dick Warren, Drew Jen-Jon Zahnke, Don Webster, Bruce Elliott, Dick Warren, Drew Jen-Jon Zahnke, Don Webster, Bruce Elliott, Dick Warren, Drew Jen-Jon Zahnke, Don Webster, Bruce Elliott, Dick Warren, Drew Jen-Jon Zahnke, Don Webster, Bruce Elliott, Dick Warren, Drew Jen-Jon Zahnke, Don Zahnke, Don Webster, Bruce Elliott, Dick Warren, Drew Jen-Jon Zahnke, Don Webster, Bruce Elliott, Dick Warren, Drew Jen-Jon Zahnke, Don Webster, Bruce Elliott, Dick Warren, Drew Jen-Jon Zahnke, Don Webster, Bruce Elliott, Dick

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Boston this last week end, Beckler and Len Sherman idid very well in their division, hinch boats crewed by Ed ta and Jerry Blankinship retively. The trophy was won to home team, M.I.T., follow, Holy Cross, Harvard, Darth, Coast Guard Academy, and a tempt be several man, Brown, lams, Rhode Island. Cornell, Hampshire, and Middebury. The previous week, Ed Woods, and the interest continues, the penaltre, and Middebury. The previous week, Ed Woods, and the interest continues the previous week, Ed Woods, and the intercellegiate sailing for many pass crew and Frank Oxnard in the coard Guard boat on the Sherman as crew. Although doin only placed tenth in the of fourteen, manager Woods of fourteen, manager Wood





Veterans Rivalled By Frosh

With three weeks of conditioning under their belts already and with another four weeks of practice coming up be-fore the first game on September 26, the Big White football

team should be well-trained and well-conditioned. With many lettermen back and working out now and with more key men returning after Labor Day, Coaches Adam Walsh and "Dinny" Shay should be well set for a starting eleven for the

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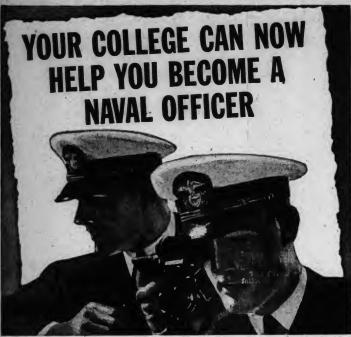
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### DAVIS LETTER Three Bowdoin Alumni

The United States Marine Corpa has recently armounced that Charles T. Ireland, Jr., John E. Williams, Jr., and Coburn Marston, of the class of 1942, have been awarded commissions as second lieutenants, as a result of their successful completion of the Officers' Training class.

scene.

Thes Masque and Gown gave "Shepherd of my People" an excellent production. The set was beautifully designed and executed and achieved a feeling of space and dignity most difficult within the limitations of Memorial Hall. Donald Devine and his crew are to be congratulated, with special mention going to Betsey Morss for her portrait of Donald Mackenzie Fraser I. Mr. Quinby directed with his usual adroitness and imagination, building up the good points of the script and giving the piece action and pace.

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The production of a student written full length play is always incresting and often exciting. Bowdoin has a worthy series of words and Douglas Carmichael's adds one more to it. "The production of the plays and Douglas Carmichael's adds one more to it." the Schnarporter, is considered the production of the pr

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### VARIETY

The short, between-the-sessions vacation will be further abbreviated by the fraternities' need and yen for pledges. Fraternity men will hardly have set foot upon homeland soil before they must about face and return to Bowdoin, all of which points out another disadvantage to the rushing system.

graduate of the class of 1824, was in Portland in 1858, visiting friends from the South who were accustomed to make it their summer home, and recovering from Ill-health. He decided to attend Commencement here. Since it would have been in the nature of a personal insult to ignore a man of his position and ability when he was on the campus during it Commencement, the Board of Trustees voted him the honorary degree of LLD. Since his views on slavery were diametrically opposed to those of the people of Maine, (although he did not air them much, and made a show of love of the Union) the Board also voted the same degree to William Pitt Fessenden, class of 1823 and Republican Senator from Maine at the time.

During the Civil War much pressure was put upon the College to revoke the degree, as many other colleges had done, and the matter was brought before the Board of Trustees once, but they decided that Mr. Davis had been entirely worthy of the degree at the time it was conferred, and that since the degree stood for life his later actions had no bearing on the matter, and so the degree stood.

GLEE CLUB

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erved as faculty adviser, and other officers were Jaques as Chairman and Crawford B. Thay-er '44 as secretary. Although no more meetings are

Scheduled for this summer, the Fall plans have already been out-lined, and papers on "Edgar Allan Poe" and "Edward Fitzgerald" Poe" and "Edward Flitzgerald" are among those scheduled. Mem-bership is not limited at all to English majors, and undergradu-ates may attend any of the meet-ings if they will notify the host beforehand. Although the actu-al active membership will be limited to 30 there are several vacancies which are yet to be filled.

Two bachelor girls of somewhat advanced years were discussing the approaching holidays. "Sister Molly," said the youn-ger, "would a long stocking hold all that you want for Christmas?", No. Elvira," said the older girl, wistfully, "but a pair of socks would."

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# **MASQUERS HOLD** FROSH SMOKER

### SEVENTY-FIVE MEN ON LARGEST DEAN'S LIST

The Dean's List for the fall term has just been announced. It is one of the largest lists in the history of the College.

The following upperclassmen may cut classes during the first semester 1942-43 at their discretion, having received "B" grades or better in their subjects in the second term of Summer Session:

# Radio Programs' Staff To Meet Tomorrow

### Michalopoulos Depicts Plight Of War-Torn Greece

be near weekly beginning be to be a fat their regular meeting, the Council decided to hold the customary football dances, this fall, and it was reported that the Bowdom Polar Bears have been contracted to furnish the music. It was also announced that there will be no Proclamation night this fall, but that freshman rules will continue in effect until the Maine game, for the summer freshmen, and until midyear for men just entered.

### **COMING EVENTS**

Wednesday, September 30—8.15 p.m. Moulton Union, Glee Club Smoker

song service.
7 p.m. Moulton Union, Debating

### College Awards **New Scholarships**

# Warns Bowdoin In Midst Of Rapidly-Changing World

Bowdoin College officially opened its 149th year last Thursday as President Kenneth C. M. Sills addressed 500 members of the student body in chapel on the subject, "The Function of the Liberal Arts College under the Changing Conditions of Wartime." He warned that college students are often considered by outsiders as living "on borrowed time," and urged that undergraduates do not lose their faith in an

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Naval Officers To Visit
Campus For Interview

Lieutenant E. H. Barry of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Bostoh announces that shortly representatives of the Navy will visit the campus to interview men interested in the V-1 program. Until such time, freshmen and sophomores are advised to get in touch with the Social Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

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"Until then, prepare yourself for he job at hand—the job of winning this war—by applying your athletics as prescribed by the College. Centlemen, of the Freshman Class of Bowdoin, the Navy wishes you good luck, smooth sail ing, and God speed."

Thayer Expects Full Debating Schedule

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TIME FOR ACTION

This is a time for action, not words. We are at war; many members of the faculty are in the services; young and old alumni are distinguishing themselves at the fronts; Bowdoin men have given their lives-what is there left to say?

Ordinarily the editor selects the first fall issue of the paper as a time to air his ideas of such campus problems as rushing, hazing, school spirit, and the advantages of a liberal arts education. Such comments now seem entirely irrelevant. Although these questions doubtlessly are still far from being solved, we may well turn our attention to more important current affairs.

As a matter of fact, how many undergraduates have actually shifted gears and fallen in step with the war program? It's too easy to slip into the comparatively leisurely habits of the former educational routine, but those who haven't adjusted themselves to the times, may be soon called on to give strict account of their actions. Certainly the College is doing its part to aid the war effort. New courses and modified curriculum requirements are proving invaluable for the freshmen who are intent on matriculating as soon as possible.

Those who attended the summer session realize the necessity for constant application to their work. Upperclassmen are digging in with the hope of getting through before being called into service. First year men will do well, too, to make themselves as secure as possible by investigating the various reserve plans and selecting courses wisely. There is little doubt now but that the eighteen year olds will be called by the first of the year.

Of course there are many means beside actual enlistment by which we can materially aid the war effort. As students here it is our duty to keep well informed on the trends of the war, of diplomatic agreements, of proposals for the peace settlement. We can help keep up the morale of the men in service by writing aften to friends in the armed forces. All of us can aid by donating blood to the Red Cross; by starting collections of War Stamps and Bonds. Above all, it is our duty to face the facts and to gain a full understanding of our situation.

It is interesting to realize that the undergraduates who returned to the campus in the fall of 1917 were faced with many of the problems that confront us now. A selection from an ORIBNT editorial entitled "Our 'Raison d'Etre'" read as follows: "Have we a right to be here? . . . (we must force ourselves) to a most earnest application to the real ngs for which the college stands." What more need be said then-or now?

Whether those men met the challenge of their day has been questioned, but the fact remains that many of those who were instructors here twenty-five years ago are still in college. Certainly these people understand what lies before us and are well qualified to guide our ef-forts. We must follow them carefully, too. In no time in the past has the posi tion of the small liberal arts college been challenged so severely as today. While previously we welcomed those who were prone to discuss the academic questions connected with the administration of such an institution, we now feel that such comment is out of place. It's up to us to prove by action-not -that we are justified in staying in Bowdoin.

In the line of direct duty we must pre pare ourselves mentally and physifor service in the armed forces. Let's find something to grasp and to save for the future. Above all, let's forget the petty troubles of regular college days, and direct all of our efforts toward a complete fulfillment of wartime obligations

There can be no question of what is required. Let's see some action.

HOUSEPARTIES?

As usual at the opening of the school year, there has been a great deal of talk recently about the coming football weekends, about Christmas houseparty plans, and even of proposals for some sort of mid-winter affair. Typical of the policy of past years, these functions have been played up highly, and if all suggestions were carried out. Bowdoin would see a social season far exceeding those of other falls.

Before even considering the feasibility of these plans let's look at the status of college life in general during the present times. Have we the right to consider spending large amounts of money for dances and parties? To be sure, the necessary funds may rightfully belong to us, and a few years ago could have been used fairly indiscriminately. Now, however, the government has an option on a great deal of our time, and we are held directly accountable for our actions more than ever.

Because of this situation, several large schools have already voted as a body not to hold large college houseparties for the duration. Perhaps such a plan at Bowdoin would not prove satisfactory, but at the same time we must adjust our policies in direct alignment with public sentiment.

We have been warned time and again that outsiders are watching us very critically, and certainly no little apprehension is shown towards the houseparty program of former times. People will show little sympathy-and rightly so-toward such great expenditures of time and money. The parents of a boy bivouacked in Australia need not be expected to tolerate such action.

Not only do we stand trial concerning these social functions, but also as the very right to continue operation as a liberal arts college. A certain amount of freedom might well be granted to engineering schools or colleges specializing in highly technical training, but there are those who may hesitate to commend our position. It's up to us to prove that we are justified in being here before we ask for special privileges.

Not only will our action be challenged in regard to the spending of so much time and money, but also in the employment of materials directly needed for the war

Few tangible results of our patriotism are noticeable to the layman, and it seems that a definite statement concern-, ing a curtailment of the houseparty program would be much in our favor. Let's show that we're here for business, and that we sincerely appreciate the opportunity to complete our education.

### The Bowdoin Front

(Editors' note: This column will be featured weekly as a means of acquainting undergraduates with the latest developments pertaining to the war effort here at Coliges.)

Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick, faculty director of the reserve program, released recently a statement concerning various aspects of the service opportunities for men in College. He reported that the number of enlisted men in school is approaching 200, and he explained that this total will be sizeably increased when freshmen begin to enlist. The following is an outline of the various programs:

Navy—The V-1 program is still open to freshmen and sophomores, while the V-5 and V-7 opportunities are available for juniors and seniors. Men enlisting in V-5 are available for juniors and seniors. Men enlisting in V-5 are available for juniors and seniors. Men enlisting in V-5 are allowed to graduate, while the V-5 candidates are assured of finishing out the year in which they enlist. Men in the V-7 and V-1 programs may transfer at will to the V-5 section. Although the Navy has not announced an intention of withdrawing the privileges of these programs, it has stopped awarding probationary commissions except for medical corps candidates who are already admitted to medical school.

Marine Corps—This branch is also open to all classes. Many of the enlist undergradators here.

25 YEARS AGO

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was recently commissioned unsultestenant.
Courses in military science and navigation are to be offered in the interest of the war effort.
Football and cross country are to continue with their scheduled

# 15 YEARS AGO

September 28, 1927
President Sills announces the following additions to the faculty: Stanley B. Smith, Boyd W. Bartlett; Dr. Henry Lincoln Johnson; Philip S. Wilder; Kenneth J. Boy-

### Michalopoulos

### President Sills Speaks At Rotary Monday Noon

President Kenneth C. M. Sills of most colleges hazing has vanished to a far greater extent than it has, ber of the Brunswick Rotary Club, addressed his fellow members on the topic of the international situation, at their meeting at Hotel Eagle on Monday noon.

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Army Enlisted Reserve Corporalthugh the senior and junior quotas are fast being filled, there are still a few positions open for applicants, and these requests will need that they may be called to severe that men who are in direct danger of heing drafted may take adjust the effect of their ap pe a r an ne. The sophomore quota of fifty-five is still fairty free, and it is being held in order that men who are in direct danger of heing drafted may take adjust the form that the subsequent terms will simply the senior of the proper was a period of questions, commenced by proportiately, and to put the Genthal the most interest was not proportially years. Although the senior and junior quotas are fast being filled, there are proportially to explain his opinion of the proper was the proportial of the proper was the proper was the proportial of t

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# BEARS TRAVEL TO WESLEYAN .

Cardinals Have Lost Outstanding Men
Since Last Year
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than that comes perhaps from a stronger reserve squad. Each of the eleven squad positions is a tightly contested spot for at least

# Fall Athletic Schedule Fraternities Will Begin Touch Football Schedule

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# An Accelerated Wardrobe For Your College Year

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### Harriers Begin Practice Hillman, Carey Standout

mike. Kim immediately became the popular man on the campus by advising students to "Take to the woods" in case of blackouts or alerta. And there I was without a date. At any rate Kimbali applied himself veteranally to the job and will hold down that position for the duration of the season.

polar bearings

Back on the campus for the week is a former well-known and well-liked member of the coaching staff, Linn Wells, Lleutenant in the United States Navy. Lieutenant Wells is now in training at Chapel Hill, North Carolina but is soon being sent to the new Navy center at Hutchinson, Kansas in full charge of the athletic drill and training there. Under him will be four officers, their job to be laying out athletic fields and scheduling the training of the Navy men.

### Swimming Team Begins Phi Beta Kappa Changes Rules

Professor Stanley P. Chase, sec-retary of the Alpha of Maine Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has wished to make public the change in time of elections to Phi Beta Kappa. These regulations were en-acted at the annual meeting on May 29, 1942 and will be in affect for the period of the war.

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tion of new members may be held at the end of each of the "three semesters"—i.e., in September, January, and May.

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F.D. The remaining match is that between John Abbott, captian and first man on the Faculty team. The first man on the fa

# POLAR BEARINGS... Polar Bears In Win Column As Tufts Threatens Twice

### ZetesBeat A.D.'S For SoftballTitle

For the Zetes, Dick Means was outstanding. His fast, controlled pitching gave his mates confidence. The late-season entry of Herb Babcock into the team and the fine work of Dick Johnstone at third also contributed to Zeta Psi's success, as did Captain Whit Mansur's fine game.



### Dean's List

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Jr., Kendall, H. C., LaCasce, H. O., Jr., Qua, Alan M., Sager, Geo. F., Schnabei, R. V., Sears, D. A., Smith, Lacey B., Spear, Ivan F., Thornquist, B., Trust, H. K., Williams, R. E.

The following Sophomores may cut classes during the first semester 1942-43 at their discretion, having received straight A's in their subjects in the second term of Summer Session:

subjects in the second term of Summer Session:
Britton, R. C., Cole, Alan S., Cross, Robt. M., Curtis, H. O., Perry, A. M., Jr., Philoon, W. C., Jr., Sherman, L. M.
The following Sophomores may take six cuts in each subject during the first semester 1942-43, having received half A's and half B's in their subjects:
Baker, K. M., Bartlett, T. S. V., Hauserman, F. B., Hubbard, R. E., Jr., Lockhart, D. M., Milliken, L. T.

# FORTY FRESHMEN OUT FOR JAYVEES

Approximately forty Freshmen began practice for the junior var-sity squad last Monday under their new coach Walt Loeman. He is planning five day a week work-outs to get the team whipped into shape for the home test with Bridgton on October 9.

Bridgton on October 9.

As yet Coach Loeman could make no estimate of his outfit's strength. However, it will be stiffened by a small number held over from last year's squad as well as those missing the varsity. The Jayvees' schedule follows:

October 9 - Bridgton - Home, October 16 — Hebron — Home October 24 — Andover — Home November 7 — Exeter — Away

### Freshman Hazing

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Last Wednesday evening, Sep-mber 23, The Bowdoin Christian sociation held its annual Fresh-an Smoker, for the class of 1946. erald W. Blakeley '43, President the Association, presided, spoke the purpose of the B.C.A. and troduced speakers representing rious activities on campus. Professor Herbert R. Brown we the principal address of the

dent of the Student Council, spoke and the reshman rules; Edward F. imnonds, president of the Masque and Gown, announced the dramatic ociety's smoker; and Robert L. Edwards, editor-in-chief of the Drient, spoke briefly on the activity of the paper. Professor Fredric Tillotson gave a short talk on the music activities of the college, and then urged the freshmen to ry out for the Glee Club and Droit. as well as the reorganized hoir, as well as the reorganize and. The Glee Club rendered two lections, "Brothers, Sing On

Choir, as well as the reorganized band. The Glee Club rendered two selections. "Brothers, Sing On," and "Bowdoin Beata."

In his talk, Professor Brown mentioned that Bowdoin is fortunate in having such a fine Glee Club, since it sings not only wisely, but with Wellesley. He went on to urge the freshmen to attend to, "the serious business" of college, and emphasized the importance of "doing the job well," especially in these times, when an education means so much. He warned against "spreading oneself too thin" among the extra-curricular activities and very strongly recommended sticking to one activity and doing that well, especially in view of the fact that time is so much curtailed now.

### **Bowdoin Plans Annual** Scholastic Debates

or Athern P. Daggett ha ed this season's plans of the oin Inter-Scholastic League.

The debates are to be held as us ual this year on the second Satur-day in December. There will be two forms, and each school is to send one representative to each

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# NOTICE

# **BURPEE ANNOUNCES**

### **Tillotson Announces** Glee Club Plans

Bowdoin's Glee Club activities for the year will start on Thursday evening at 6.45 o'clock in Memorial Hall, when the first rehears at of the year will be held, Professor Frederic Tillotson announced this week. At the moment it is impossible to say how large a group there will be since the results of the try-outs, held Monday and Tuesday, have not yet been made known.

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sor Morgan B. Cushing Chairman of the Faculty of tee on the Blanket Tax, ar tee on the Blanket Tax, announces that the committee will hold its annual hearings next week. Undergraduate managers of activities dependent on the Blanket Tax should prepare their budgets for the current year in consultation with their faculty advisors. As schedule of appointments with managers will be posted on the bulletin board early next week.

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whether Colby will be able to attend.
For the spring trip it is hoped
that the club will visit Bradford
Junior and Wellesley Colleges.
The big concert of the year will
be a performance of the Brahms
"Requlem" at the Sonders Theater
in Cambridge. This will include, as
well as the Bowdoin Glee Club, the
Radcilifte Choral Society, directed
by G. Wallace Woodworth, and also the Harvard Peerian Orchestra,
conducted by Malcolm Holmes.
This will be preceeded the week
before by the same performance at
Bowdoin.

As a result of the comprehensive English exams which was required of all freshmen last Thursday, twenty-five freshmen have been granted the privilege of taking an advanced course. They have been given their choice of a course in, Shakespeare, American literature, the English novel, or advanced composition, with most of the men taking Professor Herbert R. Brown's American Literature. The exam was one of a most comprehensive nature. Vocabulary and interpretive ability in poth poetry and prose were stressed.

The following summer freshmen received honorable mention as a result of the examination although they were required to take English 1-2 this summer:

D. R. Hastings, G. L. Hildebrand, E. R. Leavitt, R. F. Littlehale, K. Kingsbury, P. K. Niven, H. Pendexter, and P. S. Sweet. Frgm the entering freshmen: A. N. Berry, G. W. Bull, C. D. Culter, W. E. Cormack, C. N. Corma, R. W. Donovan, P. H. Eames, W. F. Fry, L. E. Harte, F. C. Hersey, W. A. Johnson, W. J. Johnson, F. D. Law, E. F. Law, E. F. McCue, W. S. McDonogh, A. M. Robinson, T. M. Sawyer, S. B. Sylvester, A. A. Terrill, W. H. Toomy, R. M. True.

### Rev. Emrich Discusses Merits of War Labor

The guest speaker at the first Sunday chapel was the Rev. Rich-ard Emrich, of the Episcopal Theo-logical Seminary, Cambridge, Mass, Reverend Emrich is one of the scholars of the Episcopal Church.

the scholars of the Episcopal Church.

The theme of the address was work. There are, according to the speaker, two types of work—that which we do simply because it is noble to accomplish something worthwhile. And that which we do in order to help our fellow man. From both types we receive a deep satisfaction. The former type is the one which more directly applies to the students here at Bowdoin.

Mr. Emrich emphasized the fact that many of us—of Americans as a whole—have "buckled down" for the first time. Many of us are the descendants of aristocrats. Although the same blood flows in our veins, we are mere shadows of our predecessors, preferring to rest on their merits, rather than to do a little honest work ourselves. But the war has brought a metamorphosis. We now see that it is necessary that we "buckle down," both for our own good and that of our neighbors.

### Committee Will Not **Extend Quota Yet**

Professor Cecil T. Holmes of the Committee on Pledging, has an nounced that there will be no extension of the quota on freshmar pledges, at least until some place.

nounced that there will be no extension of the quota on freshman
pledges, at least until some places
in fraternity quotas that are now
empty become filled.

Professor Holmes said that the
Committee has been repeatedly
asked during the past few days if
there would be any change in the
quota. He explained that the committee has to refuse such requests,
since some fraternities have not
yet filled their quotas, but that,
when and if such quotas are filled,
then pledging will be opened
again.

Professor Holmes emphasized
that to open the quota now would
be equivalent to abolishing the
whole quota system, and that the
Committee has no right to take
this action. He mentioned that the
Committee did not originate this
law, but that it was appointed to
take charge of the administration
of the law after it was put into
operation.

Critical days for the fraternities
still exist, pointed out Professor
Holmes, since large numbers of

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# VARIETY

Although Bowdoin will continue with class distinction for the present, we wager that such a plan will not work for long, especially with Seniors graduating in January and Jun-iors finishing in June. We even saw the height of irony Mon-day when a Summer freshman asked a Fall freshman for a match. C'est la guerre . . .

**Bowdoin Faculty** 

President Kenneth C. M. Sills has revealed some items of inter-est to the College, among them the registration figures and his schedule for the coming week.

With the rest of the college keyed up to full wartime production we note with interest that the college library complacently continues along its idne way still opening its doors at eight-thirty as it did in 1941 B.W. (Before War). Incidentally the new rule about Summer frosh playing football has proved to be a good idea it seems. The Big White's defense is better than its offense which might indicate something hopeful . . Stop me if I'm wrong.

Captain John Smith, who died in 1631, wrote what proved that Ivy house parties did not originate at Bowdoin, but with the Indians. "Every spring," he wrote, "they make themselves sicke with drinking the juice of a root they call

Tufts Game

[ Continued from Page 3 ] Sills To Welcome New Members Of

# **Art Gallery To Feature**

registration figures and the coming week.

Next Saturday afternoon Presisent and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills ill be at home to the new memers of the Faculty, Dr. and Mrs. An exhibition of drypoints and a few water colors by Mrs. Synistic, in the Physics department. Members of the Naval unithere and Alumni of the college will also be welcome.

Tuesday and Wednesday, October six and seven the President and Professor Kendrick will attend a meeting of the colleges of New England at Tufts. This is an annual meeting of the colleges of New England at Tufts. This is an annual meeting of the colleges of liberal arts in New England to discuss items of mutual interest. The colleges are Bowdoin, Brown, Amherst, Clark, Connecticut, Boston University, Dartmouth, Harvard, Maine, Middiebury University, Toritty, Williams, and Yale.

A total of about 580 students have enrolled this fall, a decrease where we want to be a support of the colleges of the college of the colleges of the coll

# dlebury University, Trinity, 1utts, Williams, and Yale. A total of about 580 students have enrolled this fall, a decrease of seven per cent from last year's registration for the first semester. This is the smallest percentage decrease of any college the Administration has yet heard from. The College has been asked to assist as far as possible in preventing travel over the week ends, particularly by rail, and probably there will be more students on the campus week ends than usual. Rallroads are so crowded at this time that the government has requested that travel be cut down as much as possible. McNutt Tells College Students' Part In War

Harmed to carry the ball on the home Front.

Mr. McNutt in a speech at Pur due recently, said:

"The colleges and universitie are charged with increasing the number of technicians upon which both industry and the armed force depend. The colleges and universities, by insuring a continual sup ply of technically trained men an universal care insure the continual.

nd for peace."
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Stimson explained that present college terms reach the draft age of 20.

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# Cooperation Of House Presidents Requested By Student Council

At the weekly meeting of the udent Council last Monday ght, the governing body took effirst steps in the new method enforcing freshmen rules. In its respect it was also agreed at the houses were following the whazing regulations very faithly, and the group felt that there ould be no reason for complaint. It is a special campus positions from the same rules, it was agreed that effirst group of men thought lity of ignoring the laws would asked to appear before the uncell tribunal at the next reguments. It was agreed that their edges are thoroughly acquainted the the rules, and the sophomore as will be asked to issue a Promation typical of those ordirily given out on Proc. Night, ie Council, also voted to follow a precedent established last ar, and to discontinue the ovance of Rising Day.

After discussing sentiments excessed in the last issue of the tier of the last issue of the tier of the last issue of the tier, it was decided that are could be no legitimate causer complaint of the present hazing program, and that perhaps the an idea might have come in adequate information, esident Dolan asked for reports in the houses represented at meeting, and all appealed that (Continued on Page 4.)

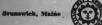
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Dr. Yang Impressed By Bowdoin Fellowship, Climate, And Alumni'

# **COLLEGE SETS**



# Johnstone To Dolan Passes



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ng Editor of this Issue, James R. Higgin Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1942 No. 11 Vol. LXXII.

### FRATERNITY FUTURE

It has been pointed out often in the past critical months that old college tra-ditions and customs must necessarily be altered to meet the many new problems. ulum adjustments, schedules, and revised athletic requirements are only a few of the changes made by the College. It is inevitable that the fraternities will be forced to adopt new methods in the near future.

We sincerely believe that the fraternity system here at Bowdoin is indispensable to the best interests of the functioning of the College. The houses were able to survive during the first war. If this present struggle continues for any of time, however, it is conceiv able that all of the fraternities might find it necessary to close, and once shut, ght face insurmountable difficulties when the time came to operate as usual again. We are faced with a critical prob-

We will do well to examine the situation carefully and to take the necessary precautions before it is too late. At the present, all houses are presumably running as usual and have not been affected ny great degree by the war. But now that we understand the problem, let's see what can be done.

First, let's consider some of the questions at issue which we will face very shortly or are even confronting today. Certainly one of the most obvious difficulties to come up will be a decrease in the enrollment of the College. This is inable due to the mid-year graduation, and at the same time, we may expect that in the future draft boards will be more strict and also the eighteen and nineteen year old men may be called. Naturally the College must watch its own interests, and in all probability, men will be drafted into the dormitories from the houses.

Fraternities may expect to suffer the loss of many of the social privileges and customs of the past. Not only will the necessary funds be lacking, but the general public will frown on any pretentious social display. Efforts previously spent in these directions may well be turned to more practical programs.

Then of course, the previous standard of living found in the fraternities will need to be reduced. Already chefs are feeling the pinch of rising prices and of the various ration programs. A great many foods are unobtainable. Coal bins and oil tanks may possibly be empty later

In short, we will find it necessary to cope with many of these problems in the very near future. Undoubtedly new situations will arise to bring unforeseen complications, and the fraternities must be n a position to meet such emergencies. Let's see what we can do now to consolidate our position.

Probably the most obvious step to be taken is the preparation of carefully worked out budgets. In some cases

where reserves are already building up, it may seem unnecessary to cut penses, but we must remember that every bit saved now will be welcomed in the not too far distant future. Every bit of inconvenience suffered now will be doubly appreciated when the going becomes tough. It will be well to investithe possibility of combines-for both dining rooms and sleeping quarters
—since such steps will undoubtedly have to be taken, and the more complete the plans are now, the easier it will be to fall in line when the time comes.

Careful attention to the planning of social functions of the future will be well worth while if not even absolutely imperative. To cut down all fraternity expenses should be a common goal, and certainly a great deal could be saved in this respect. As has been pointed out before, fraternity good will is an important asset, and all that we can do to gain public favor will be greatly to our advantage.

Our course can be strengthened, also, by accepting the usual war privations without complaint. As a matter of fact, we should be willing to take more than our share of cut in food stuffs and of fuel. We can certainly absorb the shock of these deficiencies more readily than youngsters or old people. If we are to be the leaders of the post war world, let's start showing a little initiative and leadership now.

The fraternities should be ready and willing to accept any suggestions that the College may offer for organization in the future. The administration is well aware of current problems and has an idea of what we should expect to face soon. This would be a timely opportunity for the inauguration of some sort of system of a general fraternity financial adviser. It seem that this strengthening would be well worth the while for the College as well as the houses.

The fraternities are faced with a challenge—the question of their very con-tinuance. We feel that every effort should be made to bolster interfraternity and college-fraternity ties immediately, and that definite plans for future policies and activities be drawn up as soon as possible. We have something here worth holding on to-let's not let it slip away.

### "ALL OUR ENERGIES - - -"

"The challenge of the new day for American colleges is very great. All our energies at the present must be devoted to winning the war. Yet winning the war will be futile if we do not throughout the period of its winning keep our people prepared to make a lasting and worthy peace. This time the peace must be global the same as the war has become global. Around the peace table the voice of the United States will have great weight. It is of tremendous importance that that voice shall represent the aspirations of a people determined that mankind everywhere shall go forward to its destiny. The soul of that destiny is maximum freedom of the human spirit."

> -President Roosevelt's Message to the Inauguration of Dr. Everett Case as Ninth President of Colgate University

### UNACCOUNTABLE APATHY

School spirit at Bowdoin sank to a new low (it hardly seems possible) last Thursday evening when the football team left for Wesleyan. A very small group of supporters, most of whom were from one fraternity incidently, were at the train to wish good luck to the team as they left for the only game of the season to be played without the support of undergraduates in the stands.

All of the blame can't be put on the cheer leaders. Certainly there should be enough interest in this major activity to warrant spontaneous enthusiasm. Or are Bowdoin students capable of becoming enthusiastic? We have yet to be shown.

# The Bowdoin

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# Amherst Powerful Despite Loss Of Mulroy And Blood COLBY RUNNERS

Victorious over Tufts and Wesleyan, the Walshmen turn to a mightier foe this week as they collide with another good Amherst team here on Whittier Field. The Jeffs got off

to a fast start last Saturday as they rolled over Springfield.

27-19, in a game featuring offensive power. With lightening swiftness they struck at the beginning of the first, third, and fourth quarters, and it was not until the last period that the Gymnasts were able to score consistently, via the air route.

Strong Backaeld Despite Leases. Unlike most smail. colleges. Amelors it is not using freshen this year their feet, little backs, Bobby and their feet, little backs, Bobby and Tom Mulroy, who for the past two years have been a shorn in the Polar Bears' side. Missing in the line are Frank Thomas and John Linkasy, along with several other linemen who have caused much trouble in past years, but in spite of all this the Lord Jeffs appear to have plenty left over. Holdovers from last year. Carey at fullback, Robel at right half, and Agnew at left half, proved they were no novices last Saturday as they reached pay dirt four times, sortish the Sacklied from last year's team are Bob Izant, John Wilder, Herman Chase, Dave Cosgrove, John Thomas, and Bill Hart. With Captain Bud Hasse and here other experienced ends, the best of the Postfond Replacements for postponements must be made up. The games sheduled to be played for the term of the line. Building bout Amherst's big shot putter, fern Williams, and Hardy, a vernal center of the line. Building bout Amherst's big shot putter, fern Williams, and Hardy, a vernal center of the line. Building bout Amherst's big shot putter, fern Williams, and Hardy, a vernal center. Cach Jordan has prouced a strong line consisting of imball, Turner, Talbot, and Morrow, plays demonstrated to the strong last very interesting the strong last very interesting the strong last start and the fifth. Arrangements for postponements must be made up. The play-offs, which will corn be the strong last set of the played before the basing are well taken can edid and the secondary the square last of the played before the basing are well taken can edid and the secondary the square last of the played b

about Amherst's big shot putter. Vern Williams, and Hardy, a veteran center, Coach Jordan has produced a strong line consisting of Kimball, Turner, Talbot, and Morrow, plus those already mentioned. Capable Bowdoin Replacements. Bowdoin with two well-earned victories to its credit should make things very interesting for the Jeffs. In contrast with the undermanned squad of '41, this year Walsh will find himself with worthy first, second, and in some positions, even third stringers. Trese replacements are the direct results of hard work on the part of Coaches Walsh and Shay, who have brought along such freshmen as Plerce, Sweet, Gilmore, and Moody. Sophomores were also given much attention, as Pat Grondin and Dick Berry starred at center while Fred Dickson pushed Bill Elliot for the fullback post. At the ends Waller Finnagan, Jeff Power, and Walter Morgan have all showed well, as have Tom Huleatt, Mel Weiner, and Bill Talcott in the backfield, while Bud Vath and Ross Hubbard have been battling for the guard positions.

Besides this unaccustomed resorve material, however, the Polar Bears have another valuable asset, their aggressive spirit. This they have already exhibited in their last two games, and Saturday should see this spirit reach its peak. The

# HARRIERS FACE

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# POLAR BEARINGS.

By Tee Babler

The Big White football team won its second start of the 1942 season defeating a stubborn Wesleyan club last Saturday by a 18-0 score. Wesleyan, using a 5-4-2 defense, smothered the Polar Bear running attack which functioned so smoothly last week against Tufts. Not until the fourth quarter did Bowdoin solve the Wesleyan defense by shooting two Johnstone-Dolan passes down the middle, both of which were good for touchdowns. George Altman continued to be a ball hawk by intercepting a pass and speeding 16 yards, making the score 18-0.

Bowdoin has two stiff tests in the coming games with Ariherst and Williams. The Lord Jeffs have no climax runner like the Bobby Blood of years past, but they will doubtlessly be more competent than Tufts or Wesleyan. Williams looms up as one of the most powerful small New England teams, and its victory over the Princeton Tiger gives notice that it will be Bowdoin's toughest opponent this fall.

Bowdoin has now a better record than any of the other Maine teams. Colby, after an impressive high-scoring victory over Lowell Institute, lost to Norwich. Bates, after losing its first game, showed power in winning over Trinity, and Maine, as expected, lost to Columbia. However, Maine, Colby, and Bates all have enough power to make the State Series the usual wide open battle.

Series the usual wide open battle.

The cross-country team opens its season on October 12 with a dual meet with Colby. The Bowdoin team, led by Al Hillman and Joe Carey have been conditioning since early in August. Besides Hillman and Carey other members include Spear, Webster, Smith, Zahnke, Early, and Lewis, Colby has a sophomore runner, Robinson, who placed second last year in the New England Freshman cross-country run. The Mules also have Qulinby, a veteran harrier, who trailed Hillman and Carey in the dual meet last season.

Polar bearings

polar bearings

The Cards won their fourth straight World Series game, 4-2, Monday, winning the series, and proving that their youth and speed were too much for the vaunted Yankee batting power. Every one of the last four games was featured by the lightning speed of the Cards both on the base paths and in the field. When they were on base, the hustling Red Birds constantly worried the Yankee pitchers, contributing much to their downfall. It is interesting to note that in the five games none Cardinal regular batted over .300, and only two of them batted over .250. The Yankees, however, had six men hitting well over .300. If the last two games had been played in St. Louis the story might have been different, as the New York hitting would have been considerably more effective. Some of the drives hit in the Yankee Stadium would have easily cleared the short outfield barrier in St. Louis, where they would have been out of reach of the miraculously fielding Cardinal outfield.

### DR. YANG

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ton University, where he took his A.B. and LL.B. Since then he has lectured at many of the countries leading colleges. In 1935 he spoke at the University of Hawaii. On his present visit, he has lectured for the Quillian Foundation at Emory University in Atlanta, and for the Avra Foundation at Duke. Dr. Yang hopes to realize one result from his series of American lectures. His aim is to be able to make China better understood by the people here and to cement even closer the friendship between the two countries and people. He considers international friendship of this kind to be the most beautiful and hopeful thing which the world can boast of, and, he believes, if these friendships could exist throughout the world it would be a much better and happier place in which to live.

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# **Against Bridgton Eleven**

As yet, it is too early in the season to tell either the strength of the Polar Cubs or who their outstanding players will be. The Bowdoin team has had little more

playing time behind them.

However, the Bowdoin Jayvees have the advantage of having for their coach, Walter Loeman '40, captain of the '39 Bowdoin varsity, Coach Loeman is considered by many as having been one of the best guards that Bowdoin has boasted in many a year, and there is no doubt that the Jayvee line will be well-drilled and hard-charging. In the backfield there is a large supply of halfbacks, part of whom will no doubt be shifted to other positions.

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# Bowdoin Topples Wesleyan 18-0, For Second Victory



### Fraternity Tennis Crown Won By Theta Delta Chi

Defeating the Faculty team in the last singles match of the tourney, the T. D's last Friday won the interfraternity tennis tournament sponsored by the White Key.

White Key.

In previous matches Bill McLellan defeated Professor Quinby, and Professors Brown and Daggett downed Hal Curtis and Bill Collins. On Friday John Abbott, captain and first man on the varsity squad this summer, defeated Professor Kendrick 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Each fraternity will contribute to the purchase of a cup to be awarded the winners.

### **GOVERNMENT LOANS**

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### Salvage Beauty



### AMHERST, WILLIAMS ARE UNDEFEATED

With impressive victories over Tufts and Wesleyan nearly stored away, the Big White gridders must now concentrate their attentions on sending the Lord Jeffs of Amherst down to a similar defeat.

Amherst nipped Springfield Saturday, 27-19. Striking like lightning, the Jeff machine pushed into pay dirt twice in five minutes of the linitial stanza. Fullback Carey drove to the Gymnasts' ten, then tallied on the seventh play after the opening kick-off.

Two plays later, Amherst's Koebel streaked down the left sideline, cut back toward the center and gave the Purple a 12-0 lead. Sophomore Milis' placement split the uprights.

Agnew and Koebel scored for the seventh of the Saturday of

more Mills' placement split the uprights.

Agnew and Koebel scored for Amherst later, Mills making good on two more conversions.

It should be noted that had not Amherst surprised in the dawning moments, the score would have been much altered. Springheld completed nine out of fifteen fourth quarter passes and boomed into the end zone twice in the final six minutes.

Williams made history at Tiger Town Saturday when she slapped a 19-7 decision on the stalwarts of Old Nassau. Never before had the core, Schmidt converted to climar for a total gain of 56 yards and a score, Schmidt converted to climar for soring.

Jard decision on the stalwarts of Sold Nassau. Never before had the Service Act of 1940, as amended, or who suffer total and permanent disability or death, shall be cancelled. The foregoing 'loan proceedied. The foregoing

# ALTMAN SCORES ON INTERCEPTION

Wesleyan Bottles Up Ground Offensive With 5-4-2 Defense

With 5-4-2 Defense

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thirty yards before he was overtaken from behind, a common failing among the Big White flankmen.
Bill Beckler punted beautifully into the corners to keep Wesleyan on their heels throughout most of the game. The Bowdoin pass detense still has a lot lacking, but the Wesleyan Cardinals could go practically nowhere through the line.
So far, nobody has threatened the Bowdoin goal through the line.
In the line, while nobody stood out, Donovan and Altman looked good, while for Wesleyan, Benson, a freshman tackle, and Bridges and Eaton, backs, looked powerful. Wesleyan had deadly openfield tackling which kept our scat-backs, Dolan, Pierce, Donahue, and Daniels bottled up.
Wesleyan used a five-four-two defense, a lot of the time. Adam Walsh realized this, and the morning before the game changed Dolan's path on a pass play so that he would catch the pass in the center, which was open. And it worked for two touchdowns.

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Orient Appoints Craven, Bubier As Columnists

'The ORIENT takes pleasure in announcing the debut of two new columnists this week. Frederick H. Bubier '43 is to write "Polar Bearings" and John V. Craven will feature "Mustard & Cress."

Bubier wrote for the ORIENT during his first two years and is especially qualified to handle the sports column because of his wide and varied interest in Bowdoin teams. He has been a member of the varsity baseball squad for two years now, and is active in interfraternity athletics.

Craven was also a member of

College Postpones James **Bowdoin Day Exercises** 

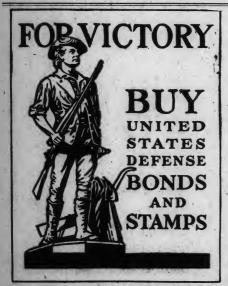
According to Professor Stanley
P. Chase, the James Bowdoin Day
exercises will be combined this
year with the mid-year commencement exercises. It is felt that during the present emergency two
days is a needless waste of time,
so that the James Bowdoin Day,
usually held in October, will be
held sometime during the first
tweek of the second semester. It is
to be emphasized, however, that
there is to be not hought of, this beling more than a temporary wartime measure, and the two ceremonies will be held on separate
days after the war.

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# College Will Play Host To Fathers Of The Class Of '46

Lord Jeffs Capitalize On Bowdoin Miscues; Swamp Polar Bears 25-0

### Four Amherst Backs Score After Big White Holds For First Half

By Paul Davidson

The jolting jarring Jeffmen of Amherst, capitalizing on four breaks of their own making, powered their way to a 25-0 victory over a valiant, but outplayed, Bowdoin team. Held scoreless for two periods by the Big White's line the Jeffs broke loose in the second half, scoring a pair of touchdowns in each of the last two quarters on a blocked punt by Captain "Bud" Hasse, two interceptions by Rollie Smith and Vernon Williams' recovery of a Bowdoin fumble.

Twice the bears clawed their way toward the Amherst goal line only to lack sufficient drive to reach pay dirt. In the very opening minutes of play a Beckler to Dolan pass, good for 35 yards, followed by a seven-yard advance on a lateral from Elliot to Dolan swept the Bowdoin attack to the Jeffs' eleven. But the Walshmen lost possession on downs. Again in the final quarter on the wings of Elliot and Johnstone aerials the Big White reached the enemy's seven-yard stripe where once more it lost the ball on downs.

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Fought to a standstill in the first half, Amherst's big backs were not to be denied in the next two periods. Early in the third periods beckler's punt, blocked by Captain Hasse, fell into Amherst's hands on Bowdoin's 28. Then Jim Carey, running like a big bloodhound with his nose to the ground, battered his way toward the goal line in four plays together with a successful sass.

Amherst's next touchdown came minutes later when "Vern" williams broke thru to fall on Dickson's fumble on Bowdoin's 28. This time it was Jim Carey's brother, Fred, who need into the end zone on a wide end run. The Jeffs scored their last two tallies in the last period when, their field, 200-pound fullback. Rollie Smith picked off two Bowdoin passes and moved the ball down into scoring position, where, sparked by a pile driver in the field own Page 3 ]

### Student Finds Riding Weekend Diversion -- On Horse And Train

By Bill Craigie

Many and varied were the events which featured this past week end among which were the game, the dance, the weather, and—oh yes, the girls. These creatures were certainly among the nicest available, and we'd die for them. But we question—and rightfully, we think—the lengths that one person went to for his companion.

Everything started out all right for this member of the class of 1945. He and his girl saw the game, and attended the dance—everything was fine, and they had a good time. However, Saturday was merely the beginning of events for, this young gentleman, and on Sunday, he and his girl decided togo for a bit of a ride to break the monotony. The horses, spirited steeds both, were hired, and the two were ready to mount. The young ladly was a bit dubious, having in her life never ridden anything more lively than a 1938 model pogostick, but she bravely clambered on, abeit clumsily. The gallant steed was off at a gait resembling that of the local postman known affectionately as The Creeper.

Gally they rode away, across the



Two Houses Planning Dances Saturday

following fraternity houses next Saturday after the Williams football game: Chl Psi; an orchestra to be

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Polar lears.

### **COUNCIL INCREASES** CHECKS ON HAZING

Don Lancaster Named As Adviser, Auditor To Dance Committee

At the regular weekly meeting of the Student Council last Monday night, several questions about the conduct of fraternity hazing were clarified. It was also announced at this time that Donovan D. Lancaster would act as auditor and adviser of the dance committee.

courtery Portland Sunds Telegram

AMHERST SCORES on a run by Fred Carey, as Bob Ellis takes out
Bowdoin's Walt Donahue, in the foreground. Other Bowdoin players
visible are Waller Finnagan (17), Bill Elliot (31), and Bill Moody

### "OLD BOWDOIN," MUSIC BY BURNETT, SUNG IN CHAPEL

In chapel last Friday, Robert V. Schnabel '44, accompanied by the double quartet, sang a song entitled "Old Bowdoin." It was announced that the music had been composed by Professor Charles T. Burnett, and that this was the first public presentation of the melody. A large audience received the song very enthusiastically, and we were immediately impressed that it might well be popularized and added permanently to the Bowdoin repetition. Upon investigating, we found that this "mew" song actually has an extremely interesting and complex history. The composet, Professor Burnett, has been at the College for thirty-eight years, and during that time has absorbed a great deal of Bowdoin. The outgrowth of his enthusiasm for the college has been manifested in many ways with "Old Bowdoin" being the most recent public contribution.

We learned from Dr. Burnett is that the words were written by Clarence Webster Peabody of the class of 1893, who later was to become a prominent Portland judge, the poem first appeared in a volume entitled "Bowdoin Nerse," ed. in the poem first appeared in a volume entitled "Bowdoin Nerse," ed. in the poem first appeared in a volume entitled "Bowdoin Nerse," ed. in the poem first appeared in a volume entitled "Bowdoin Nerse," ed. in the poem first appeared in a volume entitled "Bowdoin Nerse," ed. in the poem first appeared in a volume entitled "Bowdoin Nerse," ed. in the poem first appeared in a volume entitled "Bowdoin Nerse," ed. in the poem first appeared in a volume entitled "Bowdoin Nerse," ed. in the poem first appeared in a volume entitled "Bowdoin Nerse," ed. in the poem first appeared in a volume entitled "Bowdoin Nerse," ed. in the poem first appeared in a volume entitled "Bowdoin Nerse," ed. in the poem first appeared in a volume entitled "Bowdoin Nerse," ed. in the poem first appeared in a volume entitled "Bowdoin Nerse," ed. in the poem first appeared in a volume entitled "Bowdoin Nerse," ed. in the poem first appeared in a volume entitled "Bowdoin Nerse," ed. in the poem first app

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while Robert V. Schnabel '44 will supervise the recordings.

SCHNABEL TO MANAGE SIMPSON CONCERTS

This evening at 8.15 at the Moulton Union the Music Department on will present the first of the new series of modern masterpieces of modern school. The concerts are prepared by Robert Schnabel. '44 and made-possible by the elaborate phonographic system purchased by the Music Department with money from the Simpson Fund.

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# Weekend Program Planned For Parents Of Freshmen

Returns to date indicate that the thirteenth annual Fathers' Day to be observed this Saturday may bring as many parents to the campus as last year, according to Donovan D. Lancaster. The program of activities and entertainment begins Friday and will last through Sunday.

Friday at 2.30 p.m. the fathers will be able to watch the Junior Varsity play Hebron at Pickard Field. The Masque and Gown will present "The Watch on the Rhine" at 8.15 in the evening in Memorial Hall. Although parents of Freshmen are admitted free to general admission seats, reserved seats may be obtained by calling the Chi [ Continued on Page 3 ]

Professor Korgen And Mrs. Daggett Play Leading Roles Again

George Meridith", and an election of new officers will be held.

Meetings of the Witan, an oraginatation primarily of English majors, are regularly held every to ther Wednesday, but since Wednesday,

Professor Korgen And Leading Roles Again

To Witan Next Week

The first meeting of the Witan this fall will be held next Wednesday in the Barn Chamber at 8:15
P. M. Edward Richardson '43, will read a paper on the "Poetry of George Meridith", and an election of new officers will be held.

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# SUN RISES

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We often wonder just how much the war is affecting the routine life of the undergraduates. To all appearances, the College is going along much as it always has during the past few years, except for a definite trend of the upperclassmen to dig in and work harder. But Bowdoin seems to be a long way from all that is ing on, and at times, we suspect that little thought is given to outside affairs.

The presence of the naval unit on campus does serve to remind us that business is not as usual. How many actually are well acquainted with the develop-ments in the war theatre, however. Headlines are glanced over and perhaps supplemented by hasty news reports on the radio, but the war still seems to be

far, far away.

Many undergraduates received an awakening jolt last week, though, when we got word from Andy Haldane con-cerning his activities in the Solomons along with two other men of his own class. Those of us who knew these fellows couldn't help but stop and take notice. We like to feel that Andy stands for the spirit of American youth in this war. The letter that he wrote is certainly a fine example of courage and hope and

It must have infused new energy in many of us, and awakened us to the realization that we are duty-bound to finish our education as rapidly as possi-ble and go down to help the boys. The state series ought to be a corker this fall, but some how it doesn't seem to be too important now. Games with much higher stakes are being played in other parts of the world—the football captain of two seasons ago is in that game, and he's showing the same leadership and aggresness that we saw on Whittier Field

Andy's letter made a lot of us think more of the war and stimulated many into an increasing consciousness of our positions here. The very recent news of the Solomon battle has served to bring even closer the full significance of Andy's position. We're coming!

### WE SHALL HAVE MUSIC

From all angles during the past week, the campus broke into song, martial strains, and sweet and low with a certain perspicuousness that made everyone realize that music holds a very definite place in campus life today. It seemed to come from every direction and without any apparent previously worked out plan of publicity—just a spontaneous demon-stration of Bowdoin music. A great many were heard to remark about at least one or two of these activities.

We first became conscious of the mu-sical activities when Bob Schnabel sang Professor Burnett's "Old Bowdoin" in chapel last Friday. Its enthusiastic recep-tion at the time augurs well for the addi-tion of a new tune to the Bowdoin collection, and we sincerely hope that it will continue to be well received and popularized. We could be made more familiar with the music if the band were to feature an arrangement. Professor Tillot-

son has announced that the Glee Club will do all that it can to help stimulate in terest in the song, and at the same time, copies of the words will be distributed among the fraternities in the hope that everyone can become familiar with the words. Many would appreciate the chance to carry away another more tangible memory of Bowdoin. We don't know much about music, but the song sounded good at the first hearing, and we hope that it will be picked up by as many as possible.

The debut of the band at the game on Saturday was also met with much approval, and many felt that even in this short time, Lieutenant Larsen has done a great deal toward organizing a fine unit. The large complement of musicians seemed to be particularly enthusiastic, and the addition of the glockenspiel and two magnificent drum majors did much to anhance the appearance of the group. We hope that this marks the beginning of a fine season.

Then again this Saturday evening, the Polar Bears attracted a large crowd to the gym dance. There have been many remarks of their excellence this fall, and they certainly have been better received than many of the football importations of previous seasons.

Of course the entire musical program was brought particularly to attention earlier this fall by the chapel program. The new hymnals have proved to be very popular and the weekly chapel program of songs approved heartily. Attendance at these weekly sings has thus far out

numbered other chapel programs by far. We're quite sure that Bowdoin morale is high, and it is due in no small part to the musical program. Please take a bow, Mr. Tillotso

### NOW IS THE TIME

For several seasons, now, a few of the campus clubs and organizations have been limping along with barely enough men interested in their activities to warrant the continuation of the program. In fact only during the past year the Political Forum gave up the ghost and ceased to function. We're not in a position to even suggest why interest has lagged in some of these extra curricular activities, but we feel that this would be an excellent time for a rejuvenation of e groups.

Perhaps one of the most serious ob-stacles faced by these groups during past years has been the necessity of carrying on a great deal of the program during the week end, and naturally, many men were attracted to other places during this time. Conditions have changed some what now, though. Transportation diffi-culties have forced many to stay on campus over the week ends, and we feel that this will be particularly apparent after

the football season is over.

Then, too, many would welcome the opportunity to take up some varied work in order to get a little relaxation during this accelerated program. If an attractive schedule were presented, many who previously ignored these activities might become interested. Certainly many organizations would benefit greatly from the infusion of this new blood, and consequently, a permanent and lasting administration might be formed.

There is perhaps even room for several new groups to function in connection with some of the war time measures and opportunities. Other colleges have been carrying on extensive programs of farm relief work or more recently particularly of scrap metal collection. There must be a number of public spirited students who would welcome the opportunity to help in this manner.

It seems that with the strengthening of old clubs and the possible formation of new groups, we could do a great deal to ote a certain campus solidarity and unity that may be lacking now. The necssary confinement of men in Brunswick during this winter will mean that we will become much better acquainted with Bowdoin and Brunswick. The decrease in enrollment will mean that we will have a better chance to become acquainted with one another. These factors coupled with the effects of the war strain may well mark a profound revitalization

### The Bowdoin Front

The following men enlisted in various branches of the service during the past week: Richard W. Benjamin '44, Army Enlisted' Reserve Corps; Stuart E. Hayes '44, Army Air Corps; 'Alan G. Hillman '44, Army Air Corps; Thomas S. V. Bartlett '45, V-1; Richard P. Berry '45, Marine Reserve Corps; Lawrence M. Demarest '46, V-1; Brooks R. Leavitt '46, V-1.

Professor Kendrick announces that the joint board for officer men.

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Club, they both worked half an hour, and finally emptied the truck.

"Now we'll get somewhere," thought our hero, rubbing his blistered hands in glee. But in vain!
The truck had reached the end of the line. With a cheery "Goodbye, thanks a lot!" ringing in his ears, our young traveler again took up the weary road to Brunswick.
This time he had better luck, and was offered a ride by a civilian car.
The only trouble that happened all during the fine, companionable ride, was a small, trivial, hardly-worth-mentioning blowout. Our friend fixed the tire, while the driver kept him amply supplied with conversation. Having repaired the precious rubber, they proceeded on their merry way, almost into Brunswick.
There the car stopped, and again the young man was alone. This time, dirty, ragged, weary, he staggered the last few hundred yards

### Classmates Of Students Are Now In Service

The ORIENT lists below the names of the members of last year's senior class and of former members of the present undergraduate classes who are now in the United States armed forces:

Class of 1942

George R. Adams, USNR
John R. Banks, USA
Arthur H. Benoit, USNR, midshipman

### RADIO PROGRAM

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by Bruno Huhn, and Forgotten by spearing on campus in the high seat of an unwieldy two wheeler.

Eugene Cowles.
Organized last year by Leonard
B. Tennyson '42 and Vance N.
Bourjallly '44, the organization
has not been until this year an
official Bowdoin activity, although
supported by a special fund allotted for the purpose by President Sills. Since then about 20
programs have been given, preaenting vocal soloists,
the Meddiebempsters, such well-known
College speakers as President
Sills, Professor Robert P. T. CofSills, Professor Robert P. T. Cof-

ors.

This year the "Bowdoin on the Air" staff is planning, in addition to the type of program presented last year, short dramatic sketches, and perhaps instrumental soloists.

Professor Coffin is scheduled to Professor Coffin is scheduled to make a return engagement on November tenth. Dr. Y. C. Yang is to speak and the Meddiebempsters will sing in future programs. The trouble with making arrangements with ASCAP over the song that might be given, which caused two programs to to be canceled, seems about to be cleared up in the near future. The programs are given from the WGAN studios in the Columbia Hotel in Portland 'on bi-weekly Tucsday nights. Although it has been suggested that studios be set up at Bowdoin, the project has been abandoned for the duration. Announcements of the programs will appear at the Moulton Union and on the Bulletin Board.

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reception of the program over the
radio. After the program, a discussion of it was held. This policy
will be continued the rest of the
year, with the program being received in the B. C. A. room in the
Moulton Union and discussed at
its close. Anyone will be welcomed at these meetings.
Bowdoin on the Air offers many

ed at these meetings.

Bowdoin on the Air offers many opportunities for positions for Freshmen. Script writers, of both drama and comedy, are needed, as well as men interested in administrative work and music. Any and all Freshmen or upperclassmen interested should see Bill Baier or one of the producers listed above.

### BIKES

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appearing on campus in the high seat of an unwieldy two wheeler. An interesting aspect of this bicycle situation was observed this last week. A prominent professor was attempting to explain the operation of this machine to his next-door neighbor, who weaving down the street was waving vigorously to all friends. The results

were unfortunate for both the rider and the machine.





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# COLBY HARRIERS BEAT BOWDOIN

Hillman Finishes First, Carey Third, But Team Loses 24-37

### Williams Undefeated: Colby, Maine Lose

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The interfragrating touch feetball season get asdiscussed in Fig. 2 pages. It of the training of the first pages and the fir



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram
AN AMHERST THREAT THAT FAILED in the first period Saturdsy, as Bob Agnew (arrow) made 10 yards to the Bowdoin place.
Bowdoin players in the photo include: Ross Hubbard (37), Clark Young (39), DeWitt Minich (44), Tom Donovan (41), and Brad Hunter (42).

Football, Orient Previews Season

# Sigma Nu's Win Two In Touch

### Bartlett And Nixon To Speak At Williams Rally

Marty Roberts, head cheer-leader, announced Monday that at the usual pre-game rally Friday sight, there will be two speakers: Ensign E. R. Bart-lett, Williams '40, and Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin. The band is requested to meet at the A. D. house at six-thirty when the rally will start.

are also urged to secure seats for tout of danger.

The Polar Bears had another opportunity in the third period when Lukens, an alert tackle, nailed a fumble on the enemy 30. Try as they might, the cubs could not gain, and again Bridgton took over and kicked out of danger.

Then on a trick play that had failed once before that afternoon, Carven passed to Barassi, who isteamed down the field behind a phalanx of cohorts to the 16 after a gain of a mere 46 markers, After staving the now furious preppers for two plays, Bowdoin intercepted only to have the game end but a few minutes later.

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# **Bowdoin Squad Threatens** In First And Final Periods

In First And Final Periods

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the form of Jim Carey, the visitors drove over the last few yards, third in a row over the Polar Bear and to many the size of the score never pay off in the final score, but hird in a row over the Polar Bear and to many the size of the score never pay off in the final score, but nevertheless one can hardly keep from wondering how things would have turned out had Bowdon scored in those early minutes, and if "Hutch" had been in the forward wall to lend assistance in the last half-when the Jeffs were tearing off big churiks of yardage through the guard position, and if the line had been able to keep up the big the guard belief attack all through the first half. But, as it was, many of the boys gave a good account of the miselves. Hu in ter frequently broke into the Amherst back-field making savage tackles and disruping their whole attack. Here also Minich, Moody, and Co-capitain Altiman did yoerman service in stopping the Amherst backs. In the back-field, Coach Walsh employed a defensive combination of Domanhe and Beckler and an offensive Circus. These two units he atternated as Bowdoin changed from offensive to defensive play. Several times this maneuver paid off as Johnstone leaped high into the air and completed passes to one of his team mates, while on the defense Donahue stopped one enemy thrust while on the very goal line by intercepting a pass and running it back out of danger. Throughout the game Captain Dolan was every bid affect field. It was his catch of the game it was disclosed that Bowdoin's other co-captain, George Altman, had dislocated his shoulder, an injury, however, which is the first period, once in the second team played the macroity of the game captain Dolan was every bid and the work of the members of the Moulton Union Board and the Williams and the total of the game captain played the macroity of the game captain the work of the members of the Moulton Union Board and the Williams to the third was a surface of the four the captain and the

oy the President, Dean and other members of the Faculty in the clash between Bowdoin and was Williams. Game time is at 2 o'clock. On Afterwards a 5.30 buffet superton. The Reverend Gardiner Day, Rective Massachusetts, will preside. The Famen will have their 11.30 lesses excused Saturday in order it, that they may bring their fattles to the Faculty reception. Students are also urged to secure seast to the Faculty reception. Students are also will be a special dining room with table service in the Union where methers may obtain their meals.

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### KOELLN LEADS B.C.A. **'MEDITATION GROUPS'**

By Jack Cravea

By way of speaking (a cloudy phrase, at best), a day in June is a preity rare thing. In fact, if you want to string along with a few of the better known poets, you would find nothing so rare. But to the Bowdoin undergraduate mind, June day can't hold a pure besswax candle to that rarity of rarities, the simultaneous clanging of the Searles bell and the Beckler bell.

And even more rare (into the realm of the impossible, as it were) is the simultaneous discordancy of these aforementioned timepieces combined with the far reaching tones of the Town Hall clock. Once last summer we daught such a moment and believe us, we hold it dearly. Oh, joy, the thrill that went up and down our spine!

Not that there is any criticism implied, not at all. After all what would one expect of such scientific, mechanical imperfections as the Searles Building, and Town Hall tooks? Literally, it is the triumph of man over his own inventions, a otable achievement in the Twenleth Century. So, pine cones to ou, William B. Yield not if the earles clock is fifteen minutes off, there way. In other words, don't libelow, the Bell standard set styear.

But confidentially, Dear Reader hat's me), we not with concern a legend forwing round a least of the property of the property

mr. Henry G. Russell, A.M., Instructor in Biblical Literature, of the Moulton Union, wishes to emphasize that all Alumni and solitors and the legend growing up around William his downward pull. The Navi Clesiasticus, Mr. Russell emphasize that in days are laws his downward pull. WGAN in Portland has a relay om here, which quickly reaches he Mañ Who Rings Big Ben in ondon. Hitler and his colleagues, amous for their perfectly timed libraries on the fact that mandidate importance on the fact that work, we could go on, but we dare not. Well, much as we dislike iconolasts, disillusioners, revealers of we, accurate biographers and heir ilk, who leave no room for aboes, now is the time to say what hur Beckler, Jr. came here, he was the best advantage, a definition of the mandidate in the confident of the Moulton Union, wishes to emphasize that all Alumni and visitors of the college are always welcome to obtain their meals at littlens. A few rooms are available in the Union as usual for both men distincts. A few rooms are available in the Union as usual for both men was closed this summer, the Union is now the Cleeke are always was closed this summer, the Union. Although the kitchen was closed this summer, the Union as usual for both men distincts. In order to accommodate the Union as usual for both men distincts. In order to accommodate the lorn order to accommodate the lorn order to accommodate the lorn or campus. We could go on, but we dare not.

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AS "WATCH ON THE RHINE" goes into its final rehearsals for Friday night's performance, Director George H. Quinby tells them how (left), while Professor Reinhard Korgen, Mrs. Katherine Daggett, and Miss Helen Varney proceed to do it (right), in a scene from Lillian Hellman's prize-winning play.

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LL. D., graduate and Professor
Emeritus of Bowdoin College,
spoke at Sunday chapel on the
text "Wrestling with Yourself."
Professor Mitchell said that in
many instances the battles within
men have been farther reaching in

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Philip W. Herron '46, Frank D. Law '46, L. Norton Nevels, Jr. '46, Alan S. Perry '44, Robert V. Schnabel '44 and, as alternate, Albert M. Stevens '46. This contest was open to all members of the three lower classes, and the finals will be held on November 30 in Memorial Hall. The judges who selected these men were Professor Herbert R. Brown, and Professor Athern P. Daggett.

Professor Thayer, as debating coach, also revealed that Bowdoin is sending two teams to debate at Williams College on October 30. The teams, each of two men, are Eugene J. Cropin '45, cross-examiner, and John J. Fahey, Jr.

Let our advice to '46 be, "Be-ware of advice." Even beware of this advice, if you must. If you can bear in mind the prime pur-pose of your being here at Bow-doin—studying to learn—you will need no advice; you will have be-come in the best sense, a Bow-doin man.

'45 witness, and Waldo E. Pray '45 and Herbert H. Sawyer '45 holding the same positions on the other team. These men will ak on "A Policy of Pla onomy After the War," m upholding the negative

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their effect than the great battles of history. His many examples ran from Biblical quotations to stories about Bowdoin undergrad-

In summing up Professor Mitchell said that success depends largely on the ability to get along with other people but even more on the ability to get along with yourself.

one illustration was of a Bowdoin student who was forced to make a decision which would decide an all important baseball game. Instead of taking the easy way out and deciding in favor of his team, the player did what he believed was honest and decided in favor of the opposing team.

Professor Mitchell said that the ball player acted in this manner because he knew that he could not be at peace with himself if he made any other decision than that in which he believed.

Oct. 14-15 War Against Mrs. Hadley

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Irene Hervey - Kent Taylor
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fight between the Bowdoin polar bear, aided and abetted by an armed assistant, and Lord Jeffrey Amherst was a good step toward livening up one of the dullest periods of a small college football intermission. . . . It was pointed out to us that the huge cigarette add mentioned by us last week was not a Chesterfield sign as we stated, but a Camel sign. Concedo....

We only hope that the between-the-halves show at the Amherst grid encounter was the first of many. The brisk

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"OLD BOWDOIN"

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O, sons of our Mother, a garland prepare, a chaplet of laurel and palm let her wear!

Then, too, let the vine and the cedar be there, For gladness and life to old Bowdoin.

Then whether you drink, let it stiff far your heart.

Then, too, let the vine and the cedar be there, For gladness and life to old Bowdoin.

And whether you smoke, let its fragrance impart.

To the fancies of love and old Bowdoin.

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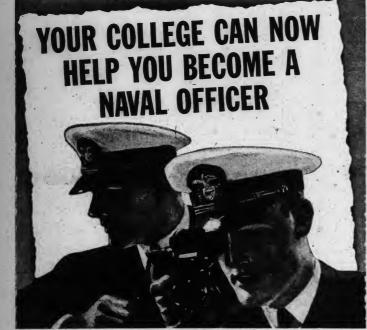
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# Accelerated Program To Admit Freshmen In February

# Officer Procurement Board To Meet College Tomorrow Night

### **Advantages Of Various Branches** Of Our Fighting Forces Discussed

Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick announced recently that a joint board representing five different branches of the armed services will appear in Memorial Hall tomorrow evening at 7.30 to speak on the reserve plans of the various divisions of the fighting forces. The meeting, at which each officer will speak for approximately 15 minutes, is designed particularly for those students who have not as yet joined any reserve corp, but others are, of course, invited to attend.

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The five speakers will represent the army, navy, marines, and the army and naval air corps. They will set forth in general the function of the reserves in each branch, so that the students may have an opportunity to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of each before deciding which to join. The pre-induction program being sponsored by the armed forces to be represented here is in accordance with an agreement signed last summer between the army and the navy, which provides for cooperation in enlisting reserves and obviates the hit or miss competition between the forces which has prevailed in the pa.t.

On Friday, all day, students may have an opportunity to meet the various officers personally and question them as to particulars of the various plans offered for recruiting reserves.

It is expected that the recruiting officers of the First Service Command who will be present will be: Major Horton Edmonds—Army Air Force, Ensign Paul B. Malbout—Navy, Lieutemant Robert P. Fuller—Navy Air Force, and Captain Bradford Perin—Marine.

The Joint Army-Navy-Marine corps College Procurement Committee is under the chairmanship of Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs.
The group which will appear tomorrow evening has already made similar appearances at the great-re Boston colleges. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this [Continued on Page 4]

"Watch On The Rhine" Reviewed



Williams' undefeated eleven shows its power and deception in this lateral pass play which went from the fifty to Bowdoin's nine. Bill Orr (89), following the interference of Powers (56), Stelgman (64), and Renzi, starts around end as the Polar Bear line is stopped dead.

# Sills Assures That College Will Carry On As Usual

During an interview last Sunday afternoon, President Kenneth C. M. Sills reasserted that the College will try to car-ry on much as usual in spite of the probable enrollment drop to be caused by the 18-20 draft law. He announced that definite plans for admitting freshmen in February are being devised to help meet this problem. The President defended vigorously the position of the liberal arts education, stating that it is all important that men with this training be available for post war development.

The Camera Club is a small organization which, nevertheless, offers very advantageous opportunities to those students who are interested in photography. The club has two fully equipped dark rooms at the back of the Searles Science Building which are open for use by members at any time, and photography contests and meetings for talks on the subject or criticisms of pictures are held during the year. Included in the equipment owned by the club are two enlargers, pans and chemicals, and lockers.

Last year the club was officered by Leonard B. Johnson '43, President, Peter M. Rinaldo '43, Secrettary, both of whom have left school, and Bruce Thayer '43, Treasurer. During the year there was a meeting of the club at the twebber Studios, where Stephen E. Merrill '35 criticised prints, shows of the studio, and talked on pictorial photography. There were also several contests in the Walker All Inverse the studios and talked on pictorial photography. There were also several contests in the Walker All Inverse Seator Hale, wholds an honorary degree for the College.

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In an interview concerning the status of Bowdoin and other small liberal arts colleges at the present time, President Sills spoke of several present day problems. Although he felt that the future enrollment is very uncertain because of the 18-20 draft law, President, Sills pointed out that the College will do all that it can to continut to function as usual. He announced that men who can qualify will be encouraged to enter as freshmen in February. Thus if they are still under seventeen at that time, they will in all probability be allowed to complete one year before being drafted.

He said that Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, [Continued on Page 4]

Camera Club Will Hold Smoker For Freshmen

A smoker of the Camera Club is to be held in the Moulton Union tomorrow night, at a time and place to be announced. Bruce Thayer '43, last year's treasurer, will speak and this year's officers will be elected. All Freshmen and other undergraduates who are interested in photography are urged to attend the meeting.

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### Navy Day Will Be Held At Bowdoin October 27

# Maine Series Opens With Bates

the need of Christian pioneers on the home front.

The Reverend Day also stressed the possibility of our emerging from this present conflict and finding a different type of society than the Christian one we believe we are fighting for. He said that many people were unfortunately brought up in homes where racial equality is often scorned, and mentioned that after the war perhaps other races would attain Christian equality.

The chapel choir, under the direction of Professor Frederic Tillotson, sang Noble's "Go to Dark Gethsemane."

Maine Series Opens With Bates
Only Undefeated Team In State

By Ted Irish

As October 24 looms nearer, sport fiends all over the state are locked in debate over the merits of the four Maine teams in the coming State Series. Next Saturday the Polar tiangle with the University of Maine at Orono. This game will tangle with the University of Maine at Orono. This game that the polar time of the

Next Simpson Concert Is
To Be "H. M. S. Pinafore"

The second of a series of Simpton Memorial Sound System Concerts will present Gilbert and Sullivar's "H. M. S. Pinafore". As in the past, the dialogue will be read by members of the Masque and Gown, while the accompanying songs will feature the soloists of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company on the Droyly Carte Opera Company on the Moulton Union. Douglas Carmiched 194 will be the director and Richard Lewis '45 the stage manager. The cast is as follows:

Josephine, Jeanne Jeannotte: Butteroup, Nancy Webb; Sir Joseph Porter, Norton P. Leach '43; Captain Corcoran, Gordon J. McKinley '46; Ralbh Rackstraw, Elliot F. Tozler '43; and Boatsman, Frank A. Oxnard '45.





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### LIBERAL ARTS ON TRIAL

For some time now, the liberal arts schools of the country have been challenged by various critics as to their right to continue functioning as usual during the war time emergency. Added to these Its comes the passage of the 18-19 draft law which will obviously place a great strain on the regular enrollment. rtainly the future for colleges in Bowdoin's class is anything but bright,

One of the most immediate effects of this drafting of boys of eighteen and nineteen will be the pronounced decrease of enrollment of freshmen. Although many may be able to enter while they are the draft age, it is a question of whether these men will feel that it is worth while to begin a college education since they may be assured of completing one year. The total enrollment of the College will obviously be falling off quite rapidly after January, since the senior class will have left and en enlisted in the army reserve may be called. By July, those who will be subject to this new draft age will leave. President Sills assures us that Bowdoin can continue to operate if at least 150 men are enrolled, but the College obviously ald have sacrificed many of its advantages if it were forced to continue with this small number.

It is very conceivable also, that the curriculum will be readjusted quite radically. Perhaps the government will require that special military courses be introduced. There are certainly many who fail to see how our liberal arts program fits into the defense effort, and these people would feel that such course be given preference at this time. Also, the secondary schools, particularly the high schools, are emphasizing special war time subjects and thus detracting from the traditional college preparation.

With these facts in mind, it is easy to imagine that colleges of this class will face drastic changes of curriculum and personnel in the not distant future. It might be possible that these liberal arts schools will be forced to abandon all pretenses of carrying on as usual, and must adapt all of their services to direct aid of the war effort.

We hope that this total change will never be necessary. As a matter of fact there is every indication that there will be a profound attempt to resist this akening of our educational system. Many national leaders have expressed their faith in our purposes and achieveents. These people have watched the attack on colleges in the first World War, and they have expressed the confidence that we will be able to weather this storm equally well. Certainly the undergraduates do not feel that they are sting time. The alumni groups must also agree that these institutions be continued at all costs.

We are not the only people who have been forced to adapt our educational system to the war effort. England was faced by the problem at the outbreak of this war, and an understanding of her method of settlement should be particularly enlightening since their system is much like ours.

For instance, let's examine how their colleges are fitting into the war program. Take Oxford, for example, During World War I, the university was temporarily closed, but now it has been conscripted as an important part of the national effort. British leaders have explained that the reason for assuring the continuance of the school is the recognition that education need be kept up to the previous high level, and that the college be able to further scientific research.

The college life has changed somewhat from the normal peace times. Students find it necessary to work very closely with the civilian population in air raid prevention. Professors of the university explain that the war has proven to be an academic stimulus-it has necessitated a new outlook and tireless energy. A degree may be obtained after attending five terms instead of the usual nine, although the curriculum has not been diluted to any great extent.

It has been expressed that there is a two-fold purpose in the keeping of these high standards. One is that the new generation must not lose sight of the value of scholarship, culture and truth. A more practical argument is that the young men are actually mobilized while in school, and are thus ready to fit directly into the war program.

We find also, that the entire English school system has adjusted itself to the war effort and at the same time has attempted to preserve the fundamentals of the educational plan. These temporary changes have not interferred with the goal in mind, however. Mr. Noel F. Hall has defended this method as follows: "(The youth of England) are finding in their work the peace of mind, the capacity for action, the capacity for clear thinking and a resolute determination to face all problems that confront them squarely on their merits and not on the basis of any 'ism'."

We are not without our own champions in this country. President Roosevelt upheld the principles of liberal arts education when he spoke of the necessity "of preserving the free learning and the. civil liberties which have grown stone upon stone in our lands through the centuries." At the same time (Commencement, Harvard, 1941), Lord Halifax presented in eloquent terms the duty of preserving such education: "Two of the principle faculties of human nature. viewed in relation to other manifestations of life are this appreciation of knowledge and the power of criticism. Each postulates a sense of ultimate truth and each is impossible without some standard of truth and judgment."

The skeptical and mistrusting have only to look at the revised educational program of war-time Germany to realize the necessity of preserving the liberal arts flame. Nazi youth have had their education forced upon them in such a way that they have little chance of determining the progress of their intellectual development. To be called a student is an object

It may be difficult for some to reconcile the teaching of the liberal arts in place of "modern warfare methods" or extensive science curricula. Nevertheless this war will not last forever. To destroy all vestiges of the academic freedom and enthusiasm of the pre-war period is to destroy one of the most important features of our civilization. Let's hope that Bowdoin can meet this chal-

### The Bowdoin Front

### SUN RISES COMMUNICATION [ Continued from Page 1 ]

To the editor of the Orient:
Why I have to wait till I am
I an alumnus to contribute my bit
to the perennial discussion concerning Bowdoin's other favorite
pastime — hazing — I can't quite
understand myself; but let that
be neither here nor there, I just
wish, to express my views on a
subject that may be far from hazing, for you see I'm just beginning.

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I always want to remember. Bowdoin stands for goodness and is most correct in doing so. Warmay be valiant and patriotic for us all at this time but a houseparty picnic or a night at Vic's is nuch pleasanter to think about. Thus I excused my letter.

Best of luck to Bowdoin's foot-



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# POLAR BEARINGS.

he 1942 State Series opens next Saturday with Bowdoin playing and Bates meeting the University of Maine. Bates has by far the coord of the Maine teams with three victories as against no deand on that basis is the favorite to win the series. However, Boweat Tufts 13-0, and Bates just nosed the Jumbos 6-0. Of course, trative scores are usually unreliable, and are especially so this Also Bowdoin has played tougher opponents so far this fall than has. Maine, especially strong on paper at the start of the season, of yet won a game, and looked pitifully weak against the Connecpassing game, as it did against similar aerial attacks of Columbia we Hampshire. Colby status is indefinite as they have beaten two cre teams, Middlebury and Lowell Tech, and have failen to two drong clubs, Norwich and Coast Guard. Bowdoin and Colby should ry evenly matched, provided Bowdoin's squad is unhampered by Juries which have bothered it in the Amherst and Williams games.

Although beaten by Williams, Bowdein was brilliant in defeat as they rushed the heavily favored Williams teams off lis feet in the first quarter. Twice in the early minutes of the game, the Polar Bears knocked at the opponents goal, only to be driven off by the heavier Williams line. The Ephmen probably would not have scored in the first half had not a Bowdein fake kick backfired and Williams recovered the ball on the

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The jayvees lost to Hebron Academy 19-6, Friday, but after the touarter, the jayvees, with almost a complete sophomore line-up more than hold their own against the preppers. Freshman Lou lilante was outstanding as backer up, getting in on almost every kle. . . Al Hillman continued to pace the cross country team by ching first in the dual meet with Vermont. Joe Carey took second, but mont took too many other places and easily won the meet. The hars meet Bates Friday and with fair luck should win over the Bobcats,

# Interfraternity Sing



### Sigma Nu's Top Touch Football League; Beat A.D.'s And Chi Psi's

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DO YOU DIG IT? ed by Miss Athena Gean Chapel Hill, N. C.

Pat Higgins, shifty Williams halfback, reels off a first third, quarter of Saturday's Bowdoin-Williams encounter a Purple lateral deep into Polar Bear territory. Walt De and Jimmie Dolan (10) are Higgins' pursuers.

# Williams Blocks Placement **Attempt In Second Period**

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Bowdoin's 45, faked a lateral to his fullback, and weaving through a maze of would-be tacklers crossed the goal line unmolested.

The struggle, though terminating, as was expected, did have it surprises. The chief of these was the sensational showing made by a Bowdoin team containing four substitute linemen and four reserve backs as they came out in the first quarter to drive the visitors back to their very goal. Another was the unique way in which the Ephmen ran off a series of downs in the last period. With the ball on the Bowdoin 10 Hickey charged through to pin Schmidt for a 14-yard loss A pushing penalty moved the ball back to the 40 where Hickey again broke through nailing Schmidt for a 14-yard loss An pushing penalty moved the ball back to the 40 where Hickey again broke through nailing Schmidt for a 14-yard loss on his own 46, and to end the retreat a penalty for stalling took the ball down to Williams' 41. Hayes then cooly dropped back and flipped a pass to Schmidt out in the flat who raced down the field for 54 yards, to the four, where Bowdoin held for one play and took the ball on downs,

VERMONT DEFEATS BOWDOIN HARRIERS

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The Senior is truly a creature of character. He is imbued with and imbibes in Vic's spirit. He is indifferent, knows more than there is to be known, and could easily have been Phi Bete if he had bothered. He doesn't just look around, he surveys with as gesse. In truth, he is eager to leave the Ivy for the Nivy, if you'll pardon our English ancestry. But no matter what he tells you, he really has a genuine love and sentiment for Old Bowdoin, and is making his post war plans tround—you guessed it—class reanions.

To rettand Bowdoin Club

The Alumni Office has recently announced that Adam Walsh will address the Bowdoin Club of Portland at their annual football meeting to be held October 22 at the Falmouth Hotel at 6:15 P. M. The group of Alumni, very active in college fairs, will have the opportunity of seeing some motion pictures of football games of last season, along with Coach Walsh's comments.

It was also announced by the Office that the Committee for SA Alumni weekend, the Maine game of the chosen. The chairman is Harold It E. Verrill '15, of Portland, Professional and Alden H. Sawyer '27, of Portland Bowdoin Club

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of 15-minute prayer groups. They are held in the Chapel at 5:39 P. M. Anyone in the College who is interested is invited to attend. The series is in charge of Kendrick M. Baker, Jr. 45.

### **Achorn Debate Trials Held Last Monday**

Sawver '45. Nevels '46 To Take Part In Inter-**Class Contest** 

Professor Albert R. Thayer has announced the results of the trials for the annual Achorn Prize Debate which were held Monday evening, Cotober 19, in Hubbard Hall. This year only one member each from the freshman and sophomore classes tried out, and as a result these two speakers will present the entire debate at the finals on November 16 in the Moulton Union. The two speakers are Herbert Sawyer '45 and L. Norton Nevels, Jr. '46.

Professor Thayer explained the lack of contestants by the fact that nearly all the debaters in the Junior and Senior classes have left college, necessitating the use of sophomores in the debate with Williams. He also felt that perhaps those freshmen who might be interested in debating are overburdened with extra courses.

The debate on November 16 will follow the regular Circon debate with

Professor Thayer also announced that any students interested in debating against a team from Massachusetts Institute of Technology to be held at Brunswick on November 11 should notify him immediately.

### Adam Walsh To Address Portland Bowdoin Club

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Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—on you. It must not happen here! Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you can help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they

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the last Alumni Day gathering for opportunity of seeing some motion because of football games of last season, along with Coach Walsh's comments.

Plans for the occasion include a joint luncheon for the alumni, their wives, and guests, and the foffice that the Committee for Alumni weekend, the Maine game sweek end, November 7th, has been game and, in the Union beginning at the consens. The chairman is Harold E. Verrill '15, of Portland, Professor R. T. Coffir '15, Brunswick, and Alden H. Sawyer '27, of Portland, There will be no speakers, an nounced Mr. Marsh.

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sign on Route 1: "Mary's Fresh Eggs." Probably just helping the hens along in these hard times. The ORCHID OF THE WEEK out to go to Perkins and Gilmore of the Big White varsity squad who spent last Saturday afternoon stemming the Williams goal-line threats on the defensive, and warming the bench on Bowdoin's offensive. Reflex action had them trotting off the field as soon as Bowdoin got the ball. They also serve. We understand that Mrs. Manning Smith came through with flying colors for the Masque and Gown again. "Bowdoin on the Air" is still having clown for the Mary leader this: 3rd down, 36 yards to go; 4th down, 5 yards to go, of well. "Bowdoin on the Air" is still having rossed out by three stripes of yellow paint. With the shortage of rubber erasers we imagine that is the next best way of correcting the signs. Incidentally, the road department of New Hampshire is slightly behind Maine in making the necessary alterations in this instance. Lieutenant Larsen has inspired much favorable.

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men in the medical and scientific fields. The President said that on October 29, a meeting of the Association of American Colleges will be held in Baltimore, and it is expected that the government will release more complete details of deferment plans.

While it is expected that there may be radical changes in the future, President Sills said that the College will attempt to carry on as usual this year. He explained that the situation will be quite different in the second term after the present the causes of the present world wide conflict is the fact that the army begins to call up its reservement.

Asked how he felt Bowdoin will meet the challenge of reduced enrollment and income, the President said that he thought the general educational reputation of the College would continue to attract stules.

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He said that it is possible the army will require a special gram similar to that of the war, although nothing definite clergymen and scientists.

The President added that he can conceive that it may be necessary for all fraternities to close their living quarters for the duration with several operating merely as dining clubs. This would be a reversion to the type of fraternity life of forty years ago prior to the erecof forty years ago prior to the erec-tion of the present chapter houses. He said the fraternities may find it necessary to call on their alumni BrunswickHardwareCo.

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### Lost-Bowdoin Spirit

Head Cheerleader Marty Roberts expressed his disappointment at the turnout at the rally before the Colby Game, and he said that he hoped this was not a true indication of the view of the campus toward the team. Roberts announced that there will be a rally before the Bates game and that he expected a much bigger turnout to cheer on the team that has proved that they are a winning club.

### **Nixon Defends** College Program

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# SUN RISES

# JOHNSTON GIVES **NAVY DAY TALK**

Naval School, Bowdoin Reservists, And Band Have Part In Program

Bowdoin celebrated Navy Day, yesterday morning from 11 to 11.45, with appropriate exercises which include a review of the colors, a parade from Hubbard Hall to Memorial Hall in which the Bowdoin band, the United States Naval Training School, and undergraduates of the United States Naval Training School, and undergraduates of the United States Naval Training School, and undergraduates of the United States Naval Training School, and undergraduates of the Silos.

In making his introductory remarks, President Sills said that the Navy and Bowdoin were closely associated, both having been officially founded in 1794. Horatio Bridges of the Class of 1825, friend of Hawthorne and Longfellow, was paymaster general of the Navy. Admiral Peary '77, discoverer of the North-Pole, gave many years of service to the Navy, and Rear Admiral Arthur Fairfield '99 was for some time a member of the Naval Board.

President Sills, before presenting Commander Johnston, introduced to the gathering Malcolm French, graduate of Brunswick High School in 1939 and at present aviation machinistic mate, first class, who was [Continued on Page 4]

### Walsh Optimistic At **Bowdoin Club Meeting**

and Bates, "although both are strong this year." "You men of Bowdoin," said he, "will not have to walk off the field Saturday after the Colby game with your chins on your chests because the boys will be out to give their best." As for Maine, Walsh de [Continued on Page 3]

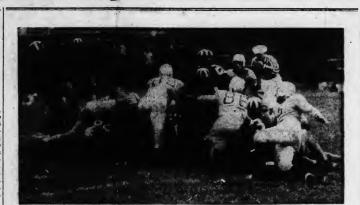
Professor Beam Speaks

On Value Of Athletics

Professor Philip Beam of the Art Department spoke in Chapel last Saturday morning on the numerous advantages of athletics. He cited many historic battles which are remembered.

# Meets Thursday Night

Richard L. Chittim, instruc-tor in the Mathematics Depart-ment, announces that the first meeting of the "refresher" course in mathematics for all mee in V-I will be held temor-row evening at 7:00 p. m., in room 108 of Adams Hall. At this meeting tentative plans for the course will be discussed, along wife any and all sugges-



### Physical Training Program Will Follow Vigorous Navy Schedule

Colleges Must Change Athletic Policies Due To War Restrictions

### **COMING EVENTS**

Wed. Oct. 28—8.15 p.m. Moulton Union. Simpson Memorial Sound System Concert: The Masque and Gown will assist in presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Sat. Oct. 31-Chapel, Professor

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COLLEGE MEETS

To War Restrictions

By Paul Davidson.
Contrary to popular belief, Bowdoin will not restrict its athletic program this winter, but will expand it, according to an announcement made by Malcolum E. Morrell, director of athletics. True college sports as we knew them last year will surely be curtailed, but in their place the college will follow as closely as possible the Navy's vignorous schedule of physical development which includes boxing, wrestling, football, basketball, soccer, gymnastics, tumbling, military track, and swimming.

President Sills himself attended a meeting at Springfield of the presidents of New England's small colleges. Represented at this council, of which our own President was chairman, were Bates, Wesleyan, Colby, Middlebury, Trinity, Bowdoin, and Williams. Although this body has no real legislative power, it does have influence, as each representative returns to his college with the suggestions decided upon [Continued on Page 4]

MASQUE AND GOWN PLAN PROGRAM

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Professor George H. Quinby announced recently that the executive committee of the Masque and Gown was unable to reach any decision when it met last Monday to choose the Christmas play, He added, however, that the committee is now considering three or four plays, and that a decision will be made by the Concerts Of Brahms

Officer Explains

Reserve Plans

Ramss meeting of the undergraduate body was held in Memorial Hall at seven - thirty o'clock last Thursday evening. Graduate body was held in Memorial Hall at seven - thirty o'clock last Thursday evening for clock last Thursday evening. The source of the undergraduate of the care in the college had previous-ferent branches of the scout in the college had previous between the christmas play. He added, how the program for the hoped would continue in the full that the college had be program for the hoped would be called under this plan. Unfortunately the answer to this question cannot definitely be given. At any rate, Major Edmonds said, candidat

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson and Glee Club Manager Adelbert Masori '44 attended a meeting at the Harvard Faculty Club, in Cambridge, Mass, Saturday, to discuss plans for performances of the Brahms "Requiem," to be given jointly by the Bowdoin Glee Club, the Radeliffe Choral Society and the Harvard Perian Orchestral later in the winter. Also present were the managers of the other two organizations, M a le o Im Holmes, director of the Harvard group, and G. Wallace Wentworth, the Radeliffe director, who twas host at the meeting.

# Statistics of Bowdoin-

Fraternities To Have

Meatless Tuesdays

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A meatless Tuesday was fast becoming a reality on campus this week as the fraternities and the Moulton Union signified their intention of cooperating with the resolution brought back by William K. Hall, Assistant to the Bursar, from a recent meeting of the Educational Buyers Association.

Already ten of the houses have adopted the plan and the Moulton Union will probably follow as soon as certain, questions are settled. Most of the fraternities had their first meatless Tuesday yesterday, but the Chi Pai's started last week. The Dekes are trying a midfied plan of one meatless meal on Tuesday and one on Wednesday.

The adoption of the plan in the Moulton Union presents special problems, explained Donovan D. Lancaster, because of its dual function as a dining room and canteen. Several angles will have to be worked out before the Union will at the following resultion as a dining room and canteen. Several angles will have to be worked out before the Union will all attended in Boston on October 14 and 15 that the following resultion was adopted: "In recognition of the curtailment in meat consumption which institutions and civilians alike are called upon to make to meet the war emergency and wishing to express in a tangible way its desire to cooperate fully with our national authorities, the New England group of Educational Buyers Association hereby recommends, that all member institutions immediately adopt one meatless day, preferable Tuesday, every week."

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# **Bowdoin Edges Mules, 13-12** Maine Upsets Bates 9-7

Last Saturday afternoon the Maine State Series got under way with a flourish, as Bowdoin and the University of Maine registered close victories over Colby and Bates, respectively. At Waterville the Polar Bears avenged last year's defeat by edging the Mules, 13-12, while up at Orono Maine duped the experts with a 9-7 upset against the Bobcats.

By Hal Curtis

Playing at Orono last Saturday, the Maine Bears came through with one of the upsets of the year as they toppled Bates from the ranks of the undefeated with a sparkling 9-7 victory. All of the Bears points came in the last period.

The Maine team which had been beaten three times this season, brought before the state the fact that this once again is state series and nothing should be predicted. Three backs who would not give up had much to do with the outcome: Bud Lyford, Windy Work, and All Hutchinson. The latter kicked the all important field goal which provided the winning margin while the other two turned in beautiful offensive games.

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Scholarship Applications Must Be In Monday

Monday at 5 P. M. is the deadline for scholarship applications for next semester to be brought to the Director of Student Aid's bite. Anyone in college is eligible to apply who didn't apply this summer for one of the sholarships awarded September 19. Those who received scholarships on that date will be automatically reconsidered.

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### Witan Elects Officers At First Fall Meeting

Last Wednesday night, the Witan held its first fall meeting in the Barn Chamber. An election of officers was held at which Crawford B. Thayer '44 was chosen chairman and Donald N. Koughan '45 became secretary. Professor Herbert R. Brown was elected faculty adviser. These officers will hold tenure until January. The paper of the evening was delivered by Edward T. Richardson, Jr. '43 on the poetry of George Meredith.

The next meeting of the Witan will be held on Wednesday, November 4, and bi-weekly thereafter. The paper at the forthcom-

English major meetings

### Rearranging Of Card Catalogue Will Provide Simplified System

the Radeliffe Choral Society and the Harvard Perian Orchestra tater in the winter. Also present on the Harvard perian Orchestra were the managers of the other words, the managers of the other words, the Radeliffe director, who was host at the meeting. It is expected that the Bowdoin and Radeliffe groups will have lifty and seventy-five voices real spectively, and the Harvard or chestra will include thirty pieces. A performance in Brunswick, being the fore which the Radeliffe girls will be followed a week later by a performance at the Saunders Theater in Cambridge. The Brunswick concert will be dedicated to the Bowdoin men who have died in action during the present war.

No dates were decided upon but it is expected that the first week end in December, the first week in March. The directions prospectively and the harding meeting. Government regulations may possibly affect the project, but according to present plans it prospections and managers also discussed for organizing a local campaign Government regulations may possibly affect the project, but according to present plans it prospectively and the thereof the Student Christian Association of Maine and New Hampshire, held at Colby College.

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### WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON?

Until the outbreak of the war, the colleges of the country had been generally thought of as a back log of our national culture and as a necessary stepping stone between youth and maturity. By the majority of people, these institutions were automatically accepted as part of our way of living-a place of care free existance and the goal for an annual pilage during the football season.

Colleges are front page news now. The public has become extremely interested in college programs and accomplish-ments, and it has found frequent occasion to attack our schools as failing to fit into the war effort. Now, particularly, the public is interested in the actions nation's youth-the 18 and 19vear-old boys-and is wondering how best these fellows may be worked into the war program, Representing the peo-ple of the United States, the national Congress has of the last two weeks been discussing a measure that suggests the drafting of boys of 18 and 19.

This measure was recommended by the President to the country on October 12, and today—over two weeks later—no definite agreement has been reached by the legislature. The House of Representatives followed the President's pro-posal to the letter, and within five days had declared themselves overwhelmingly in favor of the measure. The bill was next brought up in the Senate, and there it now lies as members of the assembly tour their respective states assuring their constituents that they are representing the best interests of the nation and are alified for re-election.

Frankly we don't know a great deal about the inner workings of the legislative branches of the government. No doubt this ignorance causes the lack of a clear understanding of the situation. But we, along with 2,500,000 young men between the ages of 18 and 19, wou to know what is going on in the Senate. It isn't as if the erstwhile statesmen

were bandying about a billion dollar arms appropriation or a nine billion dollar tax bill—they have spent the last two weeks booting around the lives of several million young men. A tax bill hasn't much to say about its passage, but we are in a position to speak and would like an explanation of the delay.

To all outward appearances, it seems that the Senate has sidetracked the issue for political reasons.

As commander-in-chief of the Army, ident Roosevelt advocated that boy of 18 and 19 be drafted, with the appeal: The objective of a sound manpower policy . . (is) to select and train men of the highest fighting efficiency for our armed forces in the achievement of victory over our enemies in combat . . . A division that has an average age of 23 A division that has an average age of 23 or 24 is a better fighting unit than one which has an average of 33 or 34." These ideas were backed up by General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and was supported by the rest of the Joint Staff of the Army and Navy. The leaders of both Congressional committees assigned to draw up the bill were in full accord

with the views of the military authorities. As a matter of fact, the House of Representatives, fully convinced of the soundness of the policy, passed the meas ure by an overwhelming majority (345-16).

How does the Senate justify its action? Repeated appeals by President Roosevelt and high ranking military authorities have been ignored. The public is confused. When the national leaders said that it was imperative that we collect scrap and follow a strict conservation program, the people responded wholeeartedly in complete faith with the leaders. The same leaders have presented a similar important problem before the Congress of the country. For some reason this group has failed to fulfill what seems to us to be its duty.

BLOOD DONATIONS

Bob Morse has issued a call for blood donors. Already many men have indicated their willingness to contribute to the Blood Bank as a supplement to the donations made during the summer session. We hope that the College will approach the 100% mark in supporting this wor-

Certainly this is an excellent way to demonstrate our patriotism and consciousness of the war. Let's give the public every possible chance to recognize that we understand our duties and obligations in the war effort.

Give your name to your fraternity representative as being willing to give a blood donation. Let's do our part. STATE SERIES

The eighth Walsh-coached football team entered the State Series last Saturday as an underdog outfit, and, as many predicted, proceeded to upset all series dope by defeating Colby. If there ever had been any doubt about the ability and spirit of the team this fall, it must have been dispelled beyond all question up at Waterville.

In addition to placing the Big White definitely in the spot light of potential state championship, the game marked an interesting milestone in the history of Bowdoin-Colby competition. It is expected that this will be the last game we will play on Seaverns Field, for in 1944, Colby hopes to entertain at the new Mayflower Hill campus. In closing the records of the current series then, Bowdoin comes out on top with 28 wins against 22 for the Mules and 7 stale-

We wish the team of '44 good luck in their assault of the Hill two years from now-that is, if football is still on the College Calendar. From all appearances it may be stricken, for present indications suggest that these games are the last of intercollegiate competition for the duration. It is argued that students will not have the time to speind on long practice sessions and that adequate transportation will be lacking. President Roosevelt has already reflected the capital's sentiment by moving the Army-Navy game from Philadelphia to Annapolis with the explanation that we must do all possible to ease transportation strain. Game attendance is said to have fallen off 25% this fall.

We hate to think that football will have to be pushed into the background for the war period. Although it may take time from regular academic work, it is time well spent—probably better passed than in some of the class rooms. Not only the team benefits from this work, but the student body morale as a whole, and indeed a good section of the populace as was witnessed by the number that traveled to Waterville Saturday. An exciting contest such as that of the last week end seems to be an indispensible element in the combating of the "war of nerves." It certainly is a symbol of the ideals of the American spirit that we are fighting

We hope everything possible will be done to insure the continuance of this intercollegiate competition. But we still have that 1942 State Championship to gun for. If this is to be the last series, wouldn't it be great to end it right. We're all right behind you Big White. Good luck Adam and Jim and George!

### 25 YEARS AGO

### Sills Speech

### SUN RISES

for philosophy, litertaure, art; efficiency without beau liberal arts college is faced with the greatest crisis of its history, but it can safely pass this crisis THIS WHOLE gloomy picture rests, however, on the assumption that the training given by the liberal arts college is out-



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# obcats Will Field Veteran ineup, But Lack Reserves

strong ends: Moody, Altman, Hess, and Young. The tackle positions are filled by Simonton, Hickey, Donovan, and Hunter. The guard squad should be complete this week with the return of Minich and Hutchings to service, bolistering. Perkins, Vath, Qua, and Hubbard, who saw almost sixty minutes serviceven, the Bobcots will slightly favored in Sat-Up to date, Bates has over Trinity, North-d Tufts, and has lost to le Bowdoin has lost to the Bowdoin has lost to le Bowdoin has lost to the Martin and the same can be completed by the strain of the rest of the season, but Wally Campbell will be available. There are the teams can be competed the strain can be competed the strain of the strain can be competed the strain of the strain of the strain can be competed the strain of the strain of the strain can be competed the strain of the strain of



rian Sturgis, veteran Bates center, who will be seen this Satur-when Bowdoin goes after its second series game.

### Card Catalogue

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The library staff has noted time and again how a student will call for a book that he does not want because it is too old. He failed to read all the way through the card to find the date of publication. Now the most recent material or editions will be the first roses he will find under each subject.
While the work is in process there may be some slight inconvenience. This will be kept at a minimum, but the final results will far overshadow such temporary inconvenience.

### **Meatless Tuesdays**

[ Continued from Page 1 ] The fraternities which have started having meatless days are as follows: Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi; Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pl, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Tau Omega.

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Arnold, Galley, Mauran.
Bowdoin subs: Line—Flannagan, Graham, Stanley, Bailey, Angeramo, Van Saelen, Kinsley,
Backs—Curtis, Puthain.
Referee — Dailey, Umpire —
Davis, Line—Gurpie—
Davis, Line—Fornal

Davis. Linesman— Time—four 12's.

Kit: "Gee, but that date histight was fresh."

Kat: "Why didn't you slap his face?"

Kit: "I did; and take my advice, never slap a guy when he's

### Sigma Nu's, Zetes, Psi **U's Win Touch Games**

In games last week, the T. D.'s lost to the D. U.'s, 7-0, and to the Zetes, 27-6. he Psi U.'s beat the Thorndikes, 18-0. The Sigma Nu's won their fourth straight, walloping the A. T. O.'s, 20-0, while the Zetes took the Beta's,

walloping the A. T. O.'s. 20-0, while the Zetes took the Beta's. 20-0.

The two games lost by the T. D.'s were featured by the passing of the other two teams. The D. U.'s scored, when Sherm Ruth took a pass from Jack Lane, right out of the hands of Joe Stapleton and Bill Collins and ran thirty yards to score. The T. D.'s were unable to push deep into D. U. territory all afternoon, as the defense of the D. U.'s, especially Sherm Ruth, stopped their running attack cold, and although they completed many passes were unable to get anywhere. Lew Kimball and Spike Wheeler looked good for the D. U.'s, defensively.

The other game was a runaway for the Zetes with the T. D.'s finally scoring their first touchdown in two years. This event, well worthy of mention, came on a pass from Hal Curtis to Har-Rates And Maine Game. vey Taylor, late in the final period. The Zetes scored three times on passes, and once on a running play with Roger Nichols carrying. The Zete pass attack, with almost everybody taking a hand, Moe Densmore, Dick Means, and Herb Babeock throwing, and with big Charlie Kehlenbach and Stew Crosley catching, could not be stopped. stopped.

Against the Betas, the Zetes were impregnable, as they stopped Johnny Matthews, the Beta speedster. The Zetes scored twice on quarterback sneaks by Tom Howarth, a freshman, and once on a pass, Densmore to Means. The extra points were earned on passes Means tos Kehlenbach, and Densmore to Crosley.

When they whitewashed the A.

### **Bates And Maine Game** Tickets On Sale Now

tend the Bates game in Lewis-ton this Saturday must secure their student rate tickets in the office by Thursday night. Unless these 55 cent tickets are pur-chased in advance, students will have to pay the full admission price in order to be admitted to the game.

the game.

Busses which run every two hours are the only means of transportation to Lewiston.

All those desiring extratickets to the Malne game a week from this Saturday must make application for these by this Friday night. After that time all remaining tekets will be on sale to the general public.

# polar bearings Pat Grondin played about 59 minutes of the game, and was in on about every tackie. On the basis of his performance in the Colby game he should be a top candidate for All-State honors at the end of the season. Another 59-minute performer was Ross Hubbard, who turned in some fine blocking as well as figuring in the fourth quarter goal line stand. Perkins, Hunter and Vath were immovable on the defense and helped make the Colby running game fall. Altman, Hess, Young, and Moody succeeded in turning almost all of the Mules end sweeps inside, where they were easily stopped.

POLAR BEARINGS ...

as Bowdoin nosed out Colby, by virtue of a Walt Donahue place kiek, and Maine surprised Bates, 9-7. Maine's defeat of Bates was indeed an upset as the Bears had not won a game, and had looked surprisingly weak in defeat at the hands of Connecticut and the University of New Hampshire. Bates, however, was undefeated and fielded the highly touted backfield of Card, Walker, and Johnson. It is hard to see, however, why Colby was favored over Bowdoin. Colby had held Norwich and Coast Guard to low scores while losing, but Bowdoin pushed Amherst and Williams around for a half before succumbing to their pass-

polar bearings

If Elliof, Pierce, and Dolan get the excellent blocking they heaterville, they will easily be a match for the Bates backfield trill be hard to rate the Bobcat line over the line which held Will a half, and outclassed the heavy Colby forward wall.

### Adam Walsh

Densmore to Crosley.

When they whitewashed the A.
T. O's, 20-0. Billy Muir's Sigma
Nu terriers won their fourth
straight. They continued scoring
in their usual "Muirish" way,
when after a scorless first half, a
thirty-five yard pass, Paige to
Muir, broke up the ball game. A
pass from Muir to Paige was
good for the extra point. That
same combination was good for
another score a few minutes later,
after which Muir ran for the
point.

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lared, "Maine potentially is trong and always is looking for chance to beat Bowdoin."

Late in the half, freshman Hal Mason intercepted an A. T. O. pass on his own fifteen and raced eighty-five yards down the field to score behind the most beautiful blocking that the touch season has seen this year. The Sigma Nu's played this game without the services of Bob O'Brien, whose play for the team has caused considerable discussion in the past few weeks. a chance to beat Bowdoin."

Sitting at the Head table were Adam Walsh; George F. Cressey, president of the Portland -Bowdoin Club; Sewärd J. Marsh, Al um ni Secretary; Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics; George "Dinny" Shay, assistant football coach; and Walter Locman, former guard and co-captain of Bowdoin's 1939 football team who is now assisting in coaching duties. Also prominent team who is now assisting in coaching duties. Also prominent is at the dinner were Edward F. Moody '03, whose son William M. Moody '46 is a member of this year's varsity team; W. W. Thomas '94; and Professor William A. Moody, S.C.D. '82; and Neal W. Allen '07.

Included in the evening's program were a group of musical

**FORVICTORY** 

# Polar Bears Repel Strong Last Minute Scoring Threat

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pass through the goal posts.
After Bowdoin scored, the remainder of the half was much like that of the first quarter—a series of unsuccessful end sweeps and line bucks and an incomplete field goal for Colby. With 50 seconds to play in the first half, Verrengia threw a pass from mid-field to Roberts, who took it over to break the tie. Again the conversion was short, leaving the score, Colby-12, Bowdoin-6.
The beginning of the third period saw Colby punts travelling deep into Bowdoin territory, with Bowdoin bowdoin territory, with Bowdoin territory, with

# HARRIERS BEAT BATES SQUAD

Maine Runners Favored In State Meet Nov. 3; Colby Also Strong

Running over a hilly, rough course in the midst of a thunderstorm the Bowdoin cross country team came up with its first win of the year over Bates last Friday. In the meet which was at Lewiston, Joe Carey and Alan Hillman finished one-two to edge out the Garnet 27-28.

State Meet

When Bowdoin's Cross Country

When Bowdoin's Cross Country squad goes to Augusta on November 3rd for the state meet it will meet with powerful opposition. "The University of Maine," Coach Magee explained, "has a veteran team and is the favorite to walk away with the honors. Colby is stronger than usual and should be good."

As an explanation for Bowdoin's small chance in the meet Mr. Magee pointed out that the loss of Dick Benjamen and Curt Jones had knocked a hole in what he had hoped might be a five man championship team. As it is, an inexperienced Bowdoin team must fight with an improved Colby squad and a Bates team hard hit by losses through graduation and the war.

"What the team lacks in bal-

Moody '03, whose son William M. Moody '46 is a member of this year's varsity team; W. W. Thomas '94; and Professor William A. Moody, S.C.D. '82; and Neal W. Allen '07.

Included in the evening's program were a group of musical selections offered by the Meddiebernsters, and the showing of some motion pictures of last year's games by Coach Adam Walsh.

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made a 37-yard run from the Big White 20 to the Mule's 43. The play, however, was called back, because of an illegal forward pass. The big drive began when the Polar Bears took possession of the ball on their own 18-yard line.

Johnstone Adds Second Taily

On a series of running plays by Elliot, Sweet, and Pierce the Big White moved to its own 41. Here the element of comedy entered the game. Elliot took the ball, marched into Colby territory right pass Caminti. By the time Elliot had reached the Mules' 30, Caminti suddenly came to life and proceeded to the company of th

Bowdoin Line Holds.

Credit should be given to Jimmy Dolan, who played a magnificent game despite his injured ankle, to Bill Elliot, whose 55-yard run set up the second touchdown, and to Walt Donahue for his conversion after the second tally. Jimmy Pierce also looked good, but he was slightly hampered by the muddy field. Credit should also be given to the entire Bowdoin line, which stopped dead practically all of Colby's running plays. The Big White gave the members of Colby's 1892 team something to take home with them and to sleep on—a gentle reminder of their de-

of Colby's 1892 team something to take home with them and to sleep on—a gentle reminder of their de-feat by Bowdoin way back in 1892

The line-ups:

Bowdoin (13)

le, Young; lt, Donovan; lg, Perkins; c, Grondin; rg, Hubbard; rt, Hunter; re, Altman; qb, Johnstone; lhb, Donahue; rhb, Dolan; fb, El-

le, Ober; lt, Colpe; lg, Shiro; c, Weidul; rg, Turner; rt, Hutcheson; re, MacPhelmey; qb, Ferris; lhb, Caminiti; rhb, Roberts; fb, Verraggie

re, MacPhelmey; qb, Ferris; lbb, Caminiti; rbb, Raberts; fb, Verrengia.
Scoring: Touchdowns — Dolan, Johnstone, Caminiti, Roberts.
Placement—Donahue.
Substitutions: Bowdoin — Ends, Hess, Moody, Power, Morgan; tackles, Simonton, Hickey; guards, Vath; backs, Pierce, Beckler, Huleatt, Dickson, Townsend, Sweet.
Colby—Ends, Singer, Lundin; guards, Simpson, Goldberg; center, Currier; backs, Gaffney, McKay, Nista, Rokicki.
Officials: Referee—L. J. Kelley, Dartmouth. Umpire—T. J. Murphy, Boston College, Head linesman—T. H. McNamara, Princeton. Field judge—J. R. Foley, Harvard.

### Jazz Concert

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ber twenty-five cents per month
to be used towards the purchasing of further recogds. At present, the membership stands as follows: Bob Dysigner '44—president; Jim Early '45—vice president; R. F. Stevenson '45—secretary and director of public relations; Merton Goodspeed '45—
treasurer; Bob Brackett '45—program coordinator; Jack Schaffner
'45 — sergeant-at-arms; Frank
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his war feeling is an infectithing. The same fighting
if that pervaded the Big White
im at Colby last Saturday
ind its way to certain members
the student body after the game,
ere was vim and vigor to spare
Bowdoin's part, but the Colby
fenders were not only Stalingrash, they were numerically super-

social note: ennell, one of the more og agitators in the melee, y invites the whole cam-

# COLBY TO SAVE FUEL Farrington Named IN WINTER VACATION

Like Bowdoin, Colby will admit freshmen three times a year for the duration of the war according to an announcement made by President Julius Seeley Bixler, last week. The first commencement exercises for the seniors under the accelerated program will be held on Sunday, December, 13. In the case of these seniors, the individual instructors will determine whether their work has been. satisfactorily completed, and will give such 'examinations as the sen fit.

As another wartime innovation.

see fit.

As another wartime innovation
Colby is giving its students a six
week's winter vacation immediately fellowing its December commencement because of the fuel
shortage. This will be a good
chance for the students to get
some rest and for the college to
get some coal.

### Sills Speech

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hink very seriously of sending
uch boys to college this coming
econd semester.

Favors Swiss System

second semester.

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In connection with this problem I should like to say a few words about the future. It seems very clear that for many years to come we shall have some system of universal service in this country after the war is over. It is not too early to consider what our national policy is going to be. Personally I hope very much that we shall follow the Swiss system and permit young men subject to such service between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four to select the year which will best fit in with their plans; some will choose to give this service immediately after leaving school; others, if they go to college, at the end of their sophomore year; still others after graduation before going into business or professional training. While we are all agreed that we must bend all our energies to winning the present war, we ought also to be doing some constructive thinking for the future.

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By way of adding our bit to any criticism of war propagainda, we lodge a sharp and heavy protest against the moronic type of patriotism that Ham Fisher passes off on the public in his "Joe Paclooka" come strip. It's bad enough in these times when funnies are not even faintly laugh-provoking, but it's a depressing insult to the nation's intelligence to allow Fasher to appeal, so obviously to the sadism, sentiment and hate. It's perhaps a weak subject to feel strongly on, but last Sunday's hysterical strip was the last straw, proverbially speaking, that a drowning camel would not clutch for.

A young fellow, with the right sort of backing, applied for a cityl service examination and sailed along smoothly until he came to the question, "A man buys an article for \$12.25 and sells for \$9.75; does he gain or lose on the transaction." tional policies. I believe that both justice and expediency call for a constitutional amendment lowerthe transaction?"

After pondering the proposition
a while the applicant wrote
onstitutional amendment lowering the gains on the cents but
es on the dollars."

tional policies. I believe that both
justice and expediency call for a
constitutional amendment lowering the age of the franchise from
twenty-one to eighteen for both

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need to learn is to obey!"

closed-or turned into breeding grounds for lies

Freedom of speech-verboten! Freedom to choose your friends-verboten! ". . . All you

Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—on you. It must not happen here! Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you can help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory.

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# Attorney General

or of Augusta, who is retiring after many years of law practice.

Judge Farrington, who received his law degree from Harvard Law School after his graduation from Bowdoin in 1927, is an Overseer of the College and the youngest member of the Goyerning Boards.

During his undergraduate days, Judge Farrington was very active in athletics and various campus organizations. He was president of his class his first two years, popular man his junior year, and was elected life president of the Class of 1927, in his senior year. He served on the Student Council for two years, being president of that body when he was a senior.

In addition to having been varsity football captain his senior year, he was an outstanding sprinter and broadjumper on the track team. He played on the baseball squad his first two years, and was elected to Ibis his senior year. Judge Farrington is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Return to Normal

"Finally, when we are considering the problem of youth an education I should like to add word of warning. In time of wait is appropriate and necessar that the educational facilities cour country should be placed a the disposition of the governmen for the war, effort; but we shoul also be on guard lest when the war is over the hold of the military on our educational syster still holds sway. Nothing could more quickly convert this countrifrom a democracy to an autocrace considering that all the precesses of education were in thands of a central governmen and were turned toward purpose of discipline and subordinatio that in time of war are require





Frank A. Farrington '27, who has been appointed Deputy Attorney General of Maine.

### President Sills To Attend Meeting In Pennsylvania

President K. C. M. Sills announced that he is going, on Thursday, October 29, to a meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Philadelphia, Penna. The president expressed the hope that, "The government will give information as to what it expects of the American colleges in the war effort in the implementation."

### "H. M. S. Pinafore" To Be Given This Evening

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Madame Spy

nce Bennett - Don Porter

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### "Record-of-Week" To Be Blood Donations Will Placed In Music Room

### Rev. Anderson Will Speak In Sunday Chapel Service

Reverend Wallace Witmer Anderson, pastor of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, 'will speak at the regular chapel services this Sunday. Reverend Anderson, who received his Bachelor of Arts at Amherst College and his Bachelor of Divinity at Union Theological Seminary, was accorded an honorary degree as Doctor of Divinity from Bowdoin at commencement last spring. Before coming to Portland, Rev. Anderson had pastorates in Massachusetts and in New Hampshire.

### **Mass Meeting**

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HOT DOGS BOTTLED BEER

# Start This Thursday

At the regular Student Council meeting Monday, Robert W. Morse '43, chairman of the Bowdoin blood donation drive, gave a detailed report of the progress of the plans. At the same time, the Council approved the establishment of "Bowdoin on the Air" as a regular college activity to be partly sanctioned by the Blanket Tax. John A. Wentworth, Jr. '43, announced that the Bates Bolocats have been signed for the Maine game gym dance.

Chairman Morse of the blood donation program said that he hopes to send the first group down either this Thursday or next week. He has appointed a man from each house to handle the individual fraternity volunteers, and a meeting with these leaders will be held shortly to complete final arrangements. Morse reported that , he hopes to get at least twenty-five men each Thursday for a period of about five weeks, thus perhaps including two or three house groups at each donation period. Already several fraternities have indicated that they have a large number of volunteers for this service.

Representing the college, the Council approved the operation of the "Bowdoin on the Air" as a regular student sponsored activity and as such to draw at least half of its expenses from the Blanket Tax. In response to an appeal by the Yacht Club for the same sanctioning, the Council approved the club functione again in the spring.

The last regular football dance of the season will be held after the Maine game according to the chairman of the Student Council Dance Committee, John A. Wentworth. The Bates Boboats have agreed to play at this time, after having appeared at the Deke house at an afternoon tea dance.

M. S. Pinafore" To Siven This Evening

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# VARIETY

Social event of the week was the tea dance at Westbrook College. It took us three years finally to get there which ought to be some sort of a record, but we found a "Queen" the first thing. Unquestionably there is more beauty per head at West-brook than at any other quarter in Maine. Stop us if we're wrong... Represented by a grid squad like our present one, we find Bowdoin undergrads snuggling down in their quarterback armchairs and smiling contentedly when football is mentioned . . .

Professor Means suggests that girls visiting Bowdoin at week ends or house parties be taken home "en masse" via the army-gitder-and-parachute system. It would be efficient, but who are we to want the girls to leave? ... Several of the Portland bus stops have been painted over with green paint so the fewer stops will save gas. .. Our draft induction report started out "Greeting: Having submitted yourself to a Local Board composed of your neighbors, etc..." which we thought rather quaint ... We still fall to conceive how or why the radio show "Manhattan Merry-go-round" continues on the air.

Quote (more or less correct)
from a German propaganda broadcast: American "gum and CocoCola will never replace the German
culture. "Too bad, Hitler
could make his Stalingrad pause a
pause that refreshes. Just
'tween you and me, the house party possibilities look precarious...
We were told that there are 13
schools on Stephens Avenue in
Portland. Too much learning is a
dangerous possibility there, apparently... "A Yank at Etom" didn't
do much good for either Eton or
Mickey Rooney. STRICTLY
PERSONAL: Dottie, will you
come down for the Bowdoin-Maine

enemies."

The exercises were closed with the singing of two verses of the "Star-Spangled Banner," both stanzas having been printed on the back of the program by Professor Herbert W. Hartman, Jr., in the words of the original version of the authern of 1814

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over oner men who have not has similar training. The college assumes that it is training officer material, and for this reason alone the collegian should learn to give commands as well as to obey them. With this set-up in athletics the War Department is perfectly satisfied, and wants us to continue to carry on as we are. The necessary changes have mainly been the results of the decisions made by the Office of Defense Transportation, but the services themselves still want organized intercollegiate athletics to be carried on as much as possible within the bounds of war-time economy.

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# Bowdoin Meets U. of M. Saturday For The State Crown

# All Houses Will Hold Banquets Friday Night To Climax Initiation Of 156

### Expect Fewer Alumni This Year; Eaton Leith Enters Delta Upsilon

As the Maine game draws near, the eleven campus fraternities are preparing to initiate at this traditional time 156 freshmen and upperclassmen. Although fewer alumni are exto be present, all houses are planning the cusmary initiation banquet for Friday evening. Eaton Leith, As-tant Professor of Romance Languages, will be among those joining D.U. Fraternity.

uring its initiation ceremonies maing at 5.30 Friday evening, freshmen and one sophomore join the ranks of Alpha Delta Among the speakers at the quet will be V. Russell Leavitt, or of Brooks Leavitt, a freshinitiate, Carleton C. Young, and Charles Allen. Willred T. till '43 is in charge of the initiations, maine Game Committee. The dinner will folthe initiations.

# FOR ALUMNI DAY

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William Bradford Briggs '43, ealdent of the Psi Upsilon chaptilibe Edward Shander at the state banquet. Psi U will admit freshmen and one junior in cereonies scheduled for 7.30 Friday enting. Ralph Kidd '45 is in large of preparations for the bannet which will begin at 8.15.

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### Dog-Loving Reporter Graphically Cases Campus Canine Situation

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By Richard Hernberger

As everyone with eyes and ears knows, there is always a goodiy mumber of clogs who frequent the Bowdoin campus—dogs of every body knows him; he's been in every body knows him; he's been hevery body knows him; he's been in every body knows him;

### SUN RISES



Courtey Portland Sunday Telegran shown picking up a first down as the Big White edges Bates, 13-12. Arnic Card is coming up for the tackle, while other Bo ntified are Clark Young (No. 30), Pete Hess (No. 19), and Jerry Hickey (No. 36).

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# FOUR MEN WILL TALK

### Sills To Preside At Armistice Day Chapel

On Armistice Day, November 11, Chapel will begin five minutes earlier than usual, at 10:55 A. M. At 11 o'clock there will be two minutes of silence, followed by the same service which was held on Armistice Day in 1918. President Sills will read the Roll of Honor of Bowdoln men in the first World War.

### Notice

The Army and Navy Boards want to know immediately how many men would like to be examined here for the Navy V-1, V-7, Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, and Army Alr Corps Reserve. Only the mental test will be given for the Air Corps, but complete examinations will be given in the other three branches.

### Dr. Wallace Anderson **Talks In Sunday Chapel**

Reverend Wallace W. Anderson, pastor of the State Street Church in Portland, was guest speaker at chapel services Sunday. Dr. Anderson, who received his A. B. at Amherst College and his Bachelor of Divinity at Union Theological Seminary, was the recipient of an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Bowdoin at Commencement last spring.

His text Sunday was "If ye have faith—nothing shall be impossible unto you". He pointed out that workers who "specialized in the wholly impossible" moved mountains to build the Panama Canal.

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Dr. Anderson asked his listeners to apply faith to the obstacles and problems in their own lives, and to trust God in bringing order out of world chaos. For "where human knowledge ends religion brings insight from above."

According to Dr. Anderson Faith urged scientific fighters in the realm of preventive medicine. Faith was the answer to the slavery issue. Faith in God, the future, and ourselves produced a great nation from thirteen bickering colonies. And some day, through faith, "this impossible mountain of war will be moved."

### **BLOOD DONORS SWAMP** BRUNSWICK HOSPITAL

### President Sills Attends American College Meeting In Philadelphia

the schools and the War Department.

According to President Sills, tentative plans were proposed by the Army which are of particular interest to boys of eighteen and unieteen who may be faced with draft problems soon. It has been suggested that as these men are draited in the Army, they undergo a thirteen week basic training course. At the end of that time, they will all be given an examination, and those who are thought to show some qualifications of leadership be formed into an enlisted reserve training corps and be sent to college for a year's training in subjects which the army will prescribe.

It is undermined as yet whether the members of such a group will have the choice of their college. There have not been any definite provisions made for pre-medical

### Dolan's Injury To Keep **Him Out Of Maine Game**

Jim Dolan is definitely out of the game on Satuqday according to Doctor Johnson. During the Bates game last week he fractured his hand, although he continued playing, not realizing the seriousness of the injury. This would have been the last game for Co-captain Dolan. He is the only member of the varsity squad who will not be available for the Maine match according to Doctor Johnson. Walt Daniels may see some action as his ankle has improved, and Brad Briggs remains about the same.

# **COMING EVENTS**

Nov. 4-8.15 p.m. The lton Union. Meeting of the

Tillotson will lead a song service.

Fri. Nov. 6—Chapel, Professor Daggett presiding. Lloyd Knight '45 and the Meddiebempsters will introduce another Bowdoin song, 'Bowdoin Forever,' words by Forbes Rickard '17 and music by Charles T. Burnett. the Mall.

Sat. Nov. 7—10.00 am. The Facally Room, Massachusetts Hall. Meeting of the Alumni Council. 11.00 a.m. Chapel, The President.

President Sills attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Philadelphia last Thursday and Friday, October 29, 30. The President reported that the government has not made any additional specific suggestions about university and college administration, although negotiations are still going on between committees representing the schools and the War Departate.

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### **Professor Smith Will** Give Paper On Burns

Tonight at 8:15 the Witan will hold its second meeting of the year's the Moulton Union. Chairman Crawford B. Thayer '44 the hether hether hether hether hether hether hether will be the seen in will preside. The paper of the evening will be tendered by Professor Stanley Barney Smith on the subject: "The Poetry of Robert Burns". Professor Smith will also give readings of several of medical hether het Tonight at 8:15 the Witan

Arthur Stratton '35, well-known among faculty and alumni circles, is the author of an article entitled "Ambulance at Bir Hacheim" in the November issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

Stratton enlisted in the American Volunteer Ambulance Service in January, 1940, and in April of the same year was awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm for "bravery in evacuating the wounded under heavy machine zun and artillery fire." He was with the Fighting French when they were encircled by Rommel's forces at Bir Hacheim.

# After Game On Saturday

After the Maine game next Saturday, the dances at the Fraternity houses will feature the following orchestras: Alpha Deita Phi Lloyd Rafnell Deita Kappa Epsilon

Alpha Delta Phi Lloyd Rafnell Delta Kappa Epsilon Bates "Bobcats" Theta Delta Chi Nate Gold Delta Upsilon The Original Mill Street Dixieland Feet-warmers Beta Theta Pi Frank Curran In addition to the dances already listed, the remaining houses will all have "Vie" dances from five to seven P. M. In the evening after diamer, the Bates "Bobcats" will play at the Gym Dance.

### Donahue Kicks Winning Point As Polar Bears Edge Bates

For the second successive week the skilled toe and the magic eye of Walt Donahue, Bowdoin's place kick artist, gave the Polar Bears a well-earned 13-12 victory. This time the Bates Bobcats was the victim as the Big White matched speed and deception against the Garnet passing attack.

# MAINE UPSETS COLBY ELEVEN

Windy Work Sparkles For Reiuvenated Bear Attack; Score Is 29-6

By Ted Irish

Maine came through with another upset at Orono last Saturday by defeating a highly favored Colby eleven 29-6. This is the second consecutive week that Maine has been rated the underdog by football experts and has come through in the winning column. With Bowdoin having won its two State Series

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CHRISTMAS PLAY TO BE "SEE MY LAWYER"

# Applications Needed For

All those except undergrad-uates or faculty wishing tickets for Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture De-cember 12 at the First Parish Church should make written applications to the D. U. Lec-tureship Committee, care of the D. U. House as soon as possi-ble since all seats are reserved.

ultimately to provide victory.

Bates took the opening kick off and reeled off three first downs in a row carrying all the way from their own 32 to Bowdoin's 30 on numbers spinners featuring the

### **Five Houses Will Open For Girls**

### Talk By National President To Feature Zete's Diamond Jubilee

By Paul H. Eames, Jr.

Next Friday night the Lambda Chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity will bring its Diamond Jubilee celebration to a climax. Little in the out-of-the-ordinary is planned other than a more elaborate series of speakers. The chief speaker at the dinner, which will follow the initiation of the legacies, will be Chester A. Lydecker, the national president of the Zeta Psi fraternity. Under the direction of Toastmaster Herbert R. Brown the evening's program will include speeches by President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Professor Robert P. T. Coffin, who will also present a brief history of the chapter in poetry form, and Wallace M. Powers '04. Paul K. Niven '16 will speak for the mother chapter at Colby, Edward F. Woods '43, president of Zeta Psi, no behalf of the house, and Norton Nevels '46 for the pledges. Messages will be read from Stephen Leacock, Toronto '91, and Herbert Bell, a past faculty Zete who is now teaching at Wesleyan.

75 years ago this fall, George



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### ALUMNI WEEK-END

This week end the fraternities and the vill entertain a large number of graduates during the annual Alumni Day festivities. We hope—although with some misgivings—that many will be able to come back, for it is obvious that this reunion may be the last of its kind for quite some time.

We hope that everyone will do their best to make sure that these returning alumni are welcomed and made to feel the spirit of the traditional day. Let's make them forget their war worries for a few hours at least, and particularly at the fraternity functions reassure to them that there is such a quality as brotherly love left in this world after all. Let's show them that in spite of the turmoil outside, we are trying to keep on an even keel here and are safeguarding all that means Bowdoin.

It is very important that we impress the returning graduates favorably, for we must solicit their guidance and support to the highest degree during the war years. The College will need a great deal of additional financial support as the en-rollment drops. The alumni are also very important intermediaries between the office of the Director of Admissions and the sub-freshmen. Certainly there has been no time when their aid in this respect need be asked for more vigorously.

In the hands of the alumni rest the responsibility of preserving and maintaining the traditional Bowdoin program.

They must be ready and fully prepared to step in and resurrect the College the world becomes normal again. More important, they must fight for the very continuance of the small liberal arts colleges. It will be our alumni who will support this cause during the troublesome times ahead.

So let's do everything possible to make sure that the week end is a great success. Let's impress upon the few who are able . to get back that Bowdoin is still carrying her head high and renew in them the idea that we have something worth fight-ing for here. It's a long dark winter

### TRI-ANNUAL INITIATIONS

We are all only too well aware now that the fraternities at Bowdoin must start tightening their belts and prepare to organize combines if they have any hope of continuing with any semblance of the present system. Although the houses will be unable to operate as usual for very long, we need to do everything ible to insure their revival after the war. President Sills expressed this hope only a few days ago, and affirmed that the fraternities must be ready to reornize quickly and efficiently when the College returns to normal.

In order to carry on the fraternities need expert guidance and strong leadership during these troublesome times. No one outside has the time to worry about our chapter difficulties now. We are on our own very definitely and decisively.

Under the present fraternity organization, however, we are failing to guarantee this necessary leadership and feeling of responsibility. Members become av of fraternity problems only after having been initiated and invited to take part in the administration of the house. They become conscious of these questions by observing a certain continuity of the chapter meetings. Thus the freshmen who entered last June have missed a full semester of active participation in these

The present sophomores must accept the burden of running the houses after the May commencement. They will be faced with a particularly difficult task since they will have lacked a full year of training that would have come to them ordinarily before taking over, and will have no large lower class delegations to support them.

We propose, therefore that incoming pledges be initiated as soon as possible after entering school-perhaps thus necessitating three initiations a year. In this way the new men will enter directly into the participation of house affairs and will be forced to accept part of the burden. Thus they will hold fraternity offices sooner, and can be instructed of the automatic processes of running the house. These men should take an active participation in the drafting of special war enactments since they will be the ones who will be directly affected by these meas-

In a few days, now, the freshman class will be taken into the inner circles of the fraternities and will soon be asked to take active participation in house affairs. We upperclassmen hope that you accept your new responsibilities readily, for it is with you that we must entrust the futures of our respective houses. We hope that you will do everything possible to insure efficient and strong leadership in the coming

### PRESERVE A BALANCE

There has been a great deal of publicity lately of the plans of secondary schools to adjust their curricula to the war effort. Great stress seems to have been placed on the value of mathematics, physics, and pre-aviation courses while the traditional "cultural" courses have been shelved for the duration.

We admire and applaud the patriotism of the school leaders who are adopting these new courses, although at the same time, we wonder if they are not being a little shortsighted. It may be true that because of these special preparations, boys are qualified to enter directly into important service positions, but what happens to the fellows who would ordinarily be coming to college next fall?

Leading educators and state leaders have emphasized again and again that we must look to the future and train the present generation in proper civic administration. Without a question, the new technical courses should be promoted as much as possible—but primarily for the benefit of those who would not ordinarily go to college. The latter boys should be impressed strongly of their obligations to society, in the long range

Dr. Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Asso-, ciation, expressed these sentiments admirably while addressing the annual convention of the Maine Teachers' Association last Wednesday: "In carrying out education's part in the war program, we must at the same time preserve a balance between the practical courses needed for winning the war and the lasting objectives of education needed for planning the peace."

### The Bowdoin Front

ant statements be announced.

1. Juniors and seniors whose work would qualify them for electronics or signal corps work are urged to see Professor Kendick; about applications for enlistment in the Signal Corps Reserve. These men are given the commission of a second licutenant upon graduation.

2. The Navy has definitely said that theme in V-5 will not be called before the end of their college year.

3. No date has yet been set for the return of the joint-board. The Army, however, has requested that the college report to them the number of men who desire to have either the Army Air Corps "Mental" or the A. R. C. "physical."

4. Mr. Davis of the Anacostia Navail Research Interviewed twenty men last week. While the physicists have a good chance for a position, the chemists should not count too heavily on it.

5. At present the men in V-5 or in the A. A. C. are not being called out, except on their own request.

6. Those considering that Army Reserve Corps had better make prompt decision, as it is likely to be closed before the month is over. Among the recent enlistments in the Armed Services as reported to the Chairman of the Military Aff airs Committee were:

V-1. Navy: Herbert R. Griffith '44, Lou M. Brillanti '46. Army Air Corps: David S. Smith '47 Corps: David S. Smith '47 Corps: David S. Smith '47 Corps: David S. Smith '44, Lou M. Brillanti '46. Army Air Corps: David S. Smith '47 Corps: David S. Smith '47 Corps: David S. Smith '48 Army Air Corps: David S. Smith '44 Lou M. Brillanti '46. Army Air Corps: David S. Smith '48 Army Ai

### 25 YEARS AGO

Nevember 6, 1917

Maine beat Bowdoin in the final game of the state series. However Bowdoin, having beaten Colby and Bates won the state title. The score of the Maine game was 14-0.

The navy department announced that it would establish a training course at Bowdoin for the Naval Reserve Coast Patrol. The 20 members of the course are now on leave from the navy.

### Alumni Fund

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As in recent years, the Pund Directors are arranging with the Governing Boards of the College to apply the Fund proceeds first to meet any deflet in the current expenses of administration and then to the award of Alumni Fund Scholarships. Well prepared, all around preparatory and high school boys who need assistance to enter Bowdoin will be awarded Alumni Fund Scholarships which will cover tuition costs. The number of such scholarship awards will depend upon the Fund proceeds remaining when the current needs of the College have been met. These awards to incoming Fresimen will be made at the beginning of each of the three college semesters by the special Fund Scholarship Committee of which the Fund Chalmran is a member. Candidates for these scholarships should communicate with the Fund Chalmran at 57 Exchange Street, Portland or with the Director of Admissions at the College.

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# POLAR BEARINGS ...

ne Faculty; Wallace Merton owers '04, John Lawrence Hur-y '12, Harold Everett Verrill 15, Harry Trust '16, Kenneth George Stone '17, Allen Everett forrell '22, John Coleman Pick-rd' '22, Roliston Gibson Wood-cury '22, Alden Hart' Sawyer. '27, Fletcher West Means '28, and George Henry Bass II '37.

Following this meeting Presimin Sills will wecome the alumni legations at a general meeting the college Chapel at 11:10 A. Luncheon, cafeteria style, will en be served to all Bowdoin, their families and friends, d the Society of Bowdoin Wonin the Moulton Union, Tables II be set in both the Tourge d the dining room and to fatate service no speaking promin has been planned.

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# Tickets Required To Enter Student Section

### Zetes And Sigma Nus Clinch Hold On Touch Football Championships

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ed in stellar defensive games.
Edging the Kappa Sigs. 12-9,
the Zetes clinched the penant and
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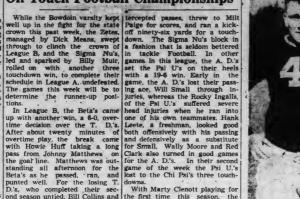
In League A football continued with Billy Muir's Sigma Nu Terriers, the dark horse of the sceaon predicting, walloping the Thorndikers 33-6, to finish the regular season undefeated. Although the Thorndike club drew blood early in the first period on a Sid Chasson to Mal's Berman pass, the Sigma Nu's tit was Muir—Muir—Muir. He insolvents of the Sigma Nu's tit was Muir—Muir—Muir. He insolvents of the Sigma Nu's tit was Muir—Muir—Muir. He insolvents of the Sigma Nu's tit was Muir—Muir—Muir. He insolvents of the Sigma Nu's tit was Muir—Muir—Muir. He insolvents of the Sigma Nu's tit was Muir—Muir—Muir. He insolvents of the Sigma Nu's tit was Muir—Muir—Muir. He insolvents of the Sigma Nu's tit was Muir—Muir—Muir. He insolvents of the Sigma Nu's tit was Muir—Muir—Muir. He insolvents of the Sigma Nu's tit was Muir—Muir. He insolvents of the Sigma Nu's tit was Muir—Muir—Muir. He insolvents of the Sigma Nu's tit was Muir—Muir—Muir. He insolvents of the Sigma Nu's tit was Muir—Muir—Muir. He insolvents of the Sigma Nu's tit was Muir—Muir—Muir. He insolvents of the Sigma Nu's tit was Muir—Muir—Muir—He insolvents of the Sigma Nu's tit was Muir—Muir—He insolvents of the Sigma Nu's tit was Mu

Score of the meet was as follows: Colby, 42; Maine, 44; Bowdoin, 61; and Bates, 81.

The race was run under the worst possible conditions. The course was a sea of mud, and the temperature near freezing.

Joe Carey's withing time was 19 min. 21 2/5 sec. Carey would have set a new record if the Augusta course had not been lengthened 120 yards since last year. Up until the three-mile mark there was a bitter struggle for first place between Carey and Hillman of Bowdoin, Robinson and Quincy of Colby and Harmon. these five men running the course, 4. It the three-mile mark Carey surged into the lead and held his place for the remainder of the race.

The runners finished in this order: Carey (Bowdoin), Harmon (Maine), Quincy (Colby), Disnard (Bates), Martinez (Maine), Folsom (Maine), Estabrook (Colby), Hillman (Bowdoin), Harmon (Maine), Quincy (Colby), Disnard (Bates), Martinez (Maine), Folsom (Maine), Estabrook (Colby), Grimes (Bates), Moses (Colby), Grimes (Bates), Moses (Colby), Siromes (Bates), Moses (Colby), S





DON PRESNELL AND CLARENCE MelATIRE, Maine end and full-back who, will face Bowdoin Saturday.

# **Swimming Instruction**

Will Meet Navy Test

Director of Athletics Mal Morrell has announced the cancellation of the Bowdoln Junior Varsity's scheduled encounter with Exeter this Saturday. It was hoped that the game could have been played on Saturday morning preceding the Maine game but Exeter of ficials ruled this pian out because of transportation difficulties causing the Exonians to miss classes. It was then suggested that the game be played on Thursday or Friday at the New Hampshire institution, but as no satisfactory conclusion could be reached, the game was permanently carrectled. Exeter has scheduled another game, with the Harvard Freshmen, so that they will not be inconvenienced. Director of Athletics Mal

derelassman to enlist in this branch immediately although they might take the chance that their draft numbers be high.

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The Navy has given no indication that it will change its plans for the V-1, 5, and 7 progrum, although it is being made clear that in case of emergency, an enlisted undergraduate may be called at any time. Differing from the Army program, the Navy accepts college men who are seventeen in the V-1 reserve, while the Army maintains an eighteen year minimum. The Marines have not announced any change in their plans.

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Future Program
President Sills said that between 400-500 American educaters attended the Philadelphia, meeting. One of the resolutions drawn up by the body urged President Roosevelt to appoint a com-

### Interfraternity Road Race To Be Held Nov. 13

Coach Jack Magee has announced that the annual interfraternity road race is scheduled to take place on Friday. November 13. It will be run over the two mile course out McKeen Street as usual.

All indications point to a large number of entries in the current fall event. Fraternities are asked to check their entries carefully with the track department.

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### Junior Varsity Encounter Best Was Not With Exeter Cancelled The Last

# **Dolan And Donahue Drive** For Scores Against Bates

Walt Donahue split the uprights for a perfect conversion.

Bowdoin set up another touchdown shortly afterwards when the whole forward wall rushed the Bates kicker so that his punt went out of bounds on the Bobcats 41. Here the versatile Donahue, on the

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ì	Run-back of punts	65	16
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### BLACK BEAR ELEVEN HAS STRONG ATTACK

Maine Team Has Power In Work And Lyford: **Hutchinson Is Star** 

This Saturday's game will settle the state series of 1942 as the Big White of Bowdoin meets the Black Bears of the University of Maine on Whittier Field at 1:30. Last Saturday, Maine, playing with an unbeatable spirit, spotted Colby six points and then went on to swamp the Mules by a 29-6 count while Bowdoin edged Bates, 13-12, in a thrilling battle at Lewiston.

As whistles blew to end the game The Big White stands went wild the transport of the transport of the sore then stood thirteen to twelve.

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it Donahue split the uprights a perfect conversion. Owdoin set up another touch-m shortly afterwards when the loe forward wall rushed the loes kicker so that his punt went as the long and the long an

spotted Colby six points and then went on to swamp the Mules by a 29-6 count while Bowdoin edged Bates, 13-12, in a thrilling battle that Lewiston.

Coach Bill Kenyon, substituting for last year's coach, Eck Allen, who is now in the service, has brought the Bears out of their losing slump, and has pushed them into top positions contenders for the state crown. Pass defense bothered the Orono boys in their first three games as they lost to Columbia, 34-2, to New Hampshire by two touchdowns, and then fell apart at the seams against the University, of Connecticut.

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### Record Of The Week:

in E minor, as played by the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Engene Ormandy. (This album may be found on the "recently acquired" shelf in the music room.)
Also come and hear:
George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, as played by the Boston "Pope" Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler, with Jesus Maria Sanroma as soluist. This is Carnegie album No. TI.
Note: Arturo Toscanini and the N.B.C. Symphony played this work last Sunday as the feature of a "great music by American composers" hour. . .

of the stuff in stores? 2. How many of the trucks used in the collection of scrap-for-victory return from the deposit center? 3. Mould Getrude Stein say, "A peep is a peep is a peep is a jeep is a peep is a peep is a jeep is a peep is a jeep is a peep is a jeep in a peep is a peep is a jeep in a peep is a jeep in a peep is a jeep in a peep in a jeep in a

### **BOWDOIN NOW HAS 60** MEN IN NAVY V-1, 5, 7

Naval Reserves—V-1, V-5, and V-7, Most of these men can be seen in the picture at the right if you look closely enough. An examining board to consider further applicants for these classes will visit the college in the near future. Class V-7 is intended for those planning to become deck officers; V-5 for the treatmen and sophomores who plan to enter one of the other two branches in Junior year.

V-2

feature of a "great music single sing



BOWDOIN'S NAVAL RESERVISTS in V-1, V-5, and V-7 as they paraded on Navy Day last week on the

### BLANKET TAX COMMITTEE PUBLISHES APPROPRIATIONS

The Blanket Tax Committee has released the following report on its expeditures for 1941-42 and applicant for 1942-43:

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mmet J. Stanley	Total Receipts\$12 Appropria- 1	Expended 1	Balances	Appropria-	\$3863 Expended	\$4103 . Balances	\$10598 Recommended	the Bowdoin polar bear has been serving as a backdrop for a great	week: red, white, stripes We i
nquist '43, Ben- '43, Harry F. pert W. Warren,	Printing BT books\$ 24	\$ 24	Returned	tions	\$ 27*	Returned .	Appropriations	many snapshots lately The	able to verify the Bates has "opened"
ert W. Warren, G. Wheeler, Jr.	B.C.A 320	270	\$ 50				\$ 320	Waldorf restaurants have upped the price on apple-pie-and-ice-	dances as suggeste
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-5	Glee Club         635           Publishing Co.         201           Debating Council         375	201	82	250	250		240	lng There is an interesting	develop into some
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, Robert H. Gli-	Political Forum 150	121	29	200	CI. UI	201	- 400	Theater Hold continued. Hmmm.	power "she might h
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ean '45, R. H. E. MacIntyre '45,	Over-Appropriated79		79		φοσσο			new officers of the B. C. A. are	burn in connection
y '44, William M.	Receipts not " Expended, " " (*)			.728	•	-284*		as follows: Henry S. Bunting '43, President; Douglas Fenwood '44,	State Teachers' Co
	Balances Forward	363	363			\$ 20		Vice-President; George Morrison '44, Treasurer.	Bowdoin graduate: Maine. George R.
	Balances Forward	303	303		748	728		Mr. Henry G. Russell (Instruc-	class of 1902, superi
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from Page 1 ]	Totals to Balance\$12612	\$12612		\$4103	\$4103	<b>V. 1</b> 0	\$10570	Baker '45 gave reports on the re-	tee. Professor Herbert
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O. Achorn '81 ollege the Achorn	men who have more recently beer	1	1.	_		- l Q-11	- 	the continuance of the daily pray-	Alumni Fund. Profe C. Kendrick outlin
fund and present-	Simpson '03, Walter Powers '04	Next '	Tuesday e	vening at ei	Bowdoin	n-Maine gan	and Bates, the ne is predestin-	er meetings held in the Chapel each afternoon at 5:30.	opportunities for co
y with the land ouse now stands,	Lyman Cousens '02, Emersor	tram Co		Robert P. The		down in hi	story. nat the defend-	It was announced that at the	and Dean Nixon spo
Vhittaker '72, who	Zeitler 20, Paul K. Niven 16	new ball	lads over	station WG.	AN ing sta	ate champi	ons outplayed	next meeting Professor Koelln will continue his series of "med-	the way the college being adapted to
TENT." te house, which	Roy Foulk '19, and Sir Harry Oakes '96. The Zetes hope that	t program	, "Bowdoi	ortnightly ra	ir." first do	wns to Main	racked up 13 le's eight, com-	itation evenings".	mands made by the
front lawn of the	Mrs. Henry L. Johnson, widow	These na	arrative p	poems will ection Profes	be pleted e	eight passes t	to Maine's four,	71 1 21 1 1 7	and also on the pi ting students in Jar
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the present one, t-lived its useful-				erican Prim published n			brilliant start, for the first	Scheduled For Nov. 15	tion, was the main
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who found in its		- range o	of materia	vill cover a w al, dealing	en- gether	with the	reverses, to- Verrengia-Mac-	Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson	China. He said th
here reason for	man pledge's is the son of a Bow- doin Zete who was pledged and	- tirely w		can themes a importance	and   Phelme	y passing cor	mbination, kept fog just long	has announced that on Sunday af- ternoon, November 15, the first	financial aid to th
	initiated in the fall of 1917, at the	e thorough	nly Ameri	can instituti	ons enough	for the M	ules to score.	student recital of the year will be	universities, which move from the coas
-	time of the chapter's 50th anniver sary. When he entered this sum		ir place at also stress	fter the pres			Roberts for the tally the extra	held. Any students wishing to take part should see Professor Tillotson	safer mountain terr
	mer he was assigned room 13	2 This p	program w	vill be produ	ced point.			at once.	explained the Chir philosophy of life.
	Maine Hall, the "birth-place" o the chapter. Between 1890 and	d Snow '4	44, and th	y Kenneth ne organist	for a fumb	le on the Ma	Nista recovered tine 35, and the	ber of the Glee Club after this	Also at the meeti rison C. Lyseth, su
	around 1900 when the houses be	the in	troductory	and clos	ing Mules v	vere off agai	n, but this time	week. Glee Club rehearsals will be on Mondays and Thursdays at 7.00	schools in Portland,
	were quartered in the various	s '43.			Bears'	8. Later, Ma	aine ran back a	p.m.	ed chairman of the mittee for the com
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	CHMPEDIANO			Zete legacies sent, includ	ling drop-ki	cked the ext	ra point, giving	concert hand music after the	Bronson P. Clark, 1
,	COMBENLAND	several	who have	e left early	to Maine	a 7-6 lead. Maine offen	sive began to	al Tuocday ovening	Fellowship of Reco
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	News Cartoon						there 200-pound cross the line to	extra two-point lead. Later, Bud	greatest fraud ev
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## VARIETY

Camp Devens, Mass.: We tried to pass the army physical, but the army doctor looked at us straight in the eyes and asked if the Missing Link was still missing. . . The new draftees here, who have hardly buttoned up their army clothes, take extreme pleasure in yelling "Rookie" at the draftees who haven't yet been given their duration suits. . . . We ate two meals at camp here, and for the first time we had six courses on two

### B.C.A. Hears Report | BOWDOIN TEACHERS On Recent Conference ATTEND CONVENTION

Meeting last night at 7:30 in their new quarters in the Union. The Bowdoin Christian Association held its first regular business meeting of the year. The new officers of the B. C. A are as follows: Henry S. Bunting '43, President; Douglas Fenwood '44, Vice-President; George Morrison '44, Treasurer.

Mr. Henry G. Russell (Instructor in Biblical Literature), Roger B.Nichols '45, and Kenrick M. Baker '45 gave reports on the recent conference of the Student Christian Association of Maine And New Hampshire, held at Colby College in Waterville.

Arrangements were made for the continuance of the daily prayer meetings held in the Chapet cach afternoon at 5:30.

It was announced that at the next meeting Professor Kellid will continue his series of "meditation evenings".

First Student Recital Scheduled For Nov. 15

Frofessor Frederic E. T. Tillotson has announced that on Sunday afternoon, November 15, the first student recital of the year will be held. Any students wishing to take part should see Professor Tillotson at once.

No student may become a member of the Glee Club after this week, Glee Club rehearsals will be meet of the Glee Club after this week Glee Club rehearsals will be meet of the Glee Club after this week Glee Club rehearsals will be meet of the Glee Club after this week Glee Club rehearsals will be meet of the Glee Club after this week Glee Club rehearsals will be meet of the Glee Club after this week Glee Club rehearsals will be meet of the Glee Club after this week Glee Club rehearsals will be meet of the Glee Club after this week Glee Club rehearsals will be meet of the Glee Club after this week Glee Club rehearsals will be meet of the Glee Club after this week Glee Club rehearsals will be meet of the Glee Club after this week Glee Club rehearsals will be meet of the Glee Club after this week Glee Club rehearsals will be meet of the Glee Club after this week Glee Club rehearsals will be meet of the Glee Club after this week Glee Club rehearsals will be meet of the Glee Club after this week Glee Club

The leaders of the fraternities which are going to participate in the Interfraternity Sing are invited to consult Professor Tillotson on a choice of music.

Students not in the football band, but who are interested in the band which will begin to practice concert band music after the Maine Game should attend rehears al Tuesday evening.

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# BOWDOIN DEFEATS MAINE 12-6; TAKES TITLE

# College Postpones Christmas Houseparties Until Commencement

### **New Vacation Dates Will Allow** For Celebration Of The New Year

Postponement of Christmas Houseparties until Com encement time, Janury 25 and 26, and a change in the Christmas vacation dates which will permit students to spend New Year's Day at home was announced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills following a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards. The new vacation dates are from 4.30 p.m. Tuesday December 22 until 8 a.m. January 4, 1943.

### **Quinby Releases Cast** For "See My Lawyer"

**Bowdoin Has Exciting Weekend** 

Featuring Women And Football

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### Notice

Featuring Women

And Football

by Dick Horaberger

Lots of things happened during the past week and, not the least in which was a football game in which some white bears beat-up in the house where the past week and, not the least in the house while bears beat-up in the house and a couple others had tea more black bears. It was a won-erful football game, except it was little chilly. That was okay; you can make the most distinguishing bature of the Whittier Fleid reas. The most distinguishing bature of the Whittier Fleid reas. The most distinguishing bature of the DEARS, a word which must be intoned with a certain few, in order for it to have maximum of effectiveness. Whether you say the word right rout, there was an avelid meass of them there. Every guy in colege who could find a skirted body and it there, for one reason or another. There were more of our weatered friends in the Bow-oin stands than ever before this ear, but, ironical as it may seem, the Maine stands outnumbered as in women, since the up county institution is co-ed. They had make cheer leaders and, a girritin bare, cold legs led the Maine and the male cheer leaders and, a girritin bare, cold legs led the Maine and the male cheer leaders and, a girritin bare, cold legs led the Maine and the more provided in the more provided in the more provided which might arise.

The 1942 football season, so the feet of the war. This so not an absolute and irrevocable this so and importance for Bow-low and always and importance for Bow-low and always and importance for Bow-low and always and importance for Bow-low and in mark the past week end, may well be the last neven leaders and a spansion, and the provided in the many students. The w

# "BIG BAND" JAZZ

COUNCIL DISAPPROVES SENATE AMENDMENT

### **Bowdoin Men Assume Leadership** In Various Branches Of Service

# Student Recital To Be Nov. 15

or Solo ecitative from the Messiah "Comfort Ye My People"

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ombone Solo
"Ode to the Evening Star"
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Russell P. Sweet '44

aritone Solos
"Joshua fit de Battle of Jer Negro Spi Robert V. Schusbel '4' Tea will be served followin

In Various Branches Of Service

By Paul Davidson
Undoubtedly among Bowdoin's most valuable contributions to our country's war efforts has been the continuous stream into the armed services of hundreds of competent fightling men stemming from our institution here at Brunswick. Those who have been so apprehensive in their estimation of the worth of a liberal arts college in time of war would do well to note this contribution. Nor is it merely by chance that such men as this have achieved success both as followers and leaders in the forces for even in their young days here at Bowdoin they profited by their contact with such a college and gave evidence of their potential abilities.

Already word has come from Gudalcanal that among those marines who have been the backbone of our resistence in this sector are several former graduates of Bowdoin College including BCA. Elects Officers, Plans Religious Forum

# Plans Religious Forum

Henry S. Bunting '43 is the new president of the Bowdoin Christian Association, it was announced last week. Other officers are F. Douglas Fenwood '44, vice-president; Roger B. Nichols '45, secretary; George E. Morrison '44, treasurer; and Dexter Foss '45, publicity manager. Kenrick M. Baker '45 is in charge of the prayer groups.

# **COMING EVENTS**

Thur. Nov. 12—Chapel, Profes-sor Tillotson will lead a song

Recital of this year, 1ea was be served. 5 o'clock Chapel. The Rever-end Paul Dwight Moody, D.D., former President of Middebury College. The choir will sing Gretchaninoffs "Credo". Mos. Nov. 16 — Chapel, The President. 8.15 P. M. The Debating Room in Hubbard Hall. The Unica Debatic.

# **Bowdoin Scores Twice With Identical Touchdown Plays**

Before a crowd of 8500, Bowdoin trounced a haffled University of Maine team 12-6 to clinch the State Series for the 7th time in Adam Walsh's brilliant career. In the 45-year-old series between the two schools, Bowdoin has won 18 games, Maine 21, and six games have ended in ties. The Bowdoin team was well-coached and always on the alert. The backs were swift, and the line held like a stone wall. Maine's lumbering weight, with the exception of left halfback Windy Work, proved to be a hindrance rather than an advantage. The Big White took advantage of two of their four opportunities to

The first quarter consisted largely of a punting duel between the Big White's Dick Johnstone and the Blue's Al Hutchinson. Maine was unable to get into Bowdoin territory for the entire

Maine was unable to get into Bowdoin territory for the entire period.

From the end of the second period until the closing minutes of the game, the Big White's speed and agility foretoid a Maine disaster. In the opening play of the quarter, Pierce took the ball on his own 41 and ran to the Bowdoin 43. Fullback Bill Elliot then carried it 'to our 45. On a lateral from Pierce, Bill Beckler ran to the Maine 24. He then hit the line for an additional three yards. Pierce then cut around left end, reaching the nine. Beckler carried the pigskin to the one foot line, but on the last down, Pierce was thrown for a three yard loss. Maine gained possession of the ball on downs and Windy Work kicked out beyopd mid-field.

Bowdoin again drove deep into Maine territory, this time to the thirteen. Again the Big White [Continued on Page 3.]

B.C.A. WILL SPONSOR

SERVICE CAMPAIGN

Mr. Henry Russell recently announced that the Bowdoin Christian Association, will sponsor a campaign among students and so an alternate, A. M. Stevens of December second the team campaign among students and conforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of the other nations which accept the principles of the union. The Alexander Prize Speaking Coutest is scheduled for November 1974. Henry Russell recently announced that the Bowdoin Christian Association, will sponsor a campaign among students and conforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of the other nations which accept the principles of the union. The Alexander Prize Speaking Coutest is scheduled for November 1974. Henry Russell recently announced that the Bowdoin Christian Association, will sponsor a campaign among students and control of the co

Thirty Schools Protest

**Congressional Politics** 

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The Student Council, in a telegram to Chairman May of the House military committee, last Saturday expressed its disapprotival of the Senate amendment reaguiring a year's military trainings after induction before 18 and 19-sy eyar-Jold selectees could be sent in combat abroad.

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Over thirty other groups told of "playing politics" in the new draft bill, and it is hoped that a barrage of telegrams from the men who will be most affected will stop the Senate's training amendment, which has been vigorously opposed by the War. Charment as detrimental to the war effort.

The Amberts student council sent this message: "We realize that we have a job to do, and we way are anxious to get on with it. Any amendments hampering the free due of the country's manpower, we believe, will prolong the job; and make our job more difficult."

Three Dartmouth groups told.

Congress that "we credit Americal as a time when speedy action is necessary for our success and the conditions of sending untrained men into bats the Representation will be come interested in the project. Dr. Yang has been vigorously opposed the project. Dr. Yang has been vigorously opposed the project. Dr. Yang has been vigorously opposed to the project. Dr. Yang has been vigorously opposed to the project. Dr. Yang has been vigorously opposed to the project of

Debates Are To Be Held With M.I.T., Bates, Tufts,

Hobart, Wesleyan, and the University of Vermont.

Donors Need Only Bleed
Fortnightly—Morse

Robert W. Morse '43, blood Czar, has announced that the blood refining machine at Lewis quota every two weeks, and therefore there will be no group from the College contribute blood this week. Last week's quota at week's quota at week's quota every two weeks, and therefore there will be no group from the College contribute blood this week. Last week's quota was filled by contributions from townspeople. The next time for the blood donation from the College will be a week from tomorrow, at which time the football team will probably contribute en masse.

..... Robert L. Edwards '48

George W. Craigie, Jr., '44

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### STEADY NERVES

We have noted quite frequently this fall that many colleges are suffering from rather acute cases of war jitters. There have been numerous reports that students are finding it hard to apply themselves to their studies and that the pre-valent attitude is to "make merry today," for tomorrow we may die." Increased restlessness and lack of concentration are characteristic of many of the undergrad-

Bowdoin has not yet been affected in a large scale by this war hysteria. We feel that the College is as normal as it could possibly be under the circumstances. That is not to say that the students are oblivious to the difficulties and problems of the contemporary world. On the contrary—merely witness the large number enlisted in the reserve programs, and the increased enrollment in

the courses pertaining to the war effort.

But the College is still in a precarious position, for the occasion of several events or combinations of events might well offset the balance of equilibrium and cause undergraduates to lose sight of their goal. For instance, the news of the African campaign has caused a good deal of speculation and unrest. On the other nd, the draft is beginning to take its toll very noticeably. It is inevitable that there be uneasiness when the fellow cross the hall moves out today, and a fraternity brother leaves for camp to-

Of course there are many, also, who are anxious to do what they consider their patriotic duty and who do not feel that they are accomplishing enough to this end while in college. This feeling is intensified when news comes from friends participating in active fighting. If the reserve plans should suddenly discontinue, there would obviously be much more unrest. Another condition which may prove harmful in the long run is the lack of freshman discipline this fall. The effect of their unprecedented freedom has been very noticeable, and although outwardly of little significance, it may breed trouble in the future. Several proctors have remarked that there seems to be considerable lack of application by many

We might be in a less advantageous position, however, and as a matter of fact, we are actually better off than was expected. Shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the ORIENT predicted that the College would have lost all signs of by this time. President proved to be unduly pessimistic, and the estimates of the College of the enrollment this fall fell far short. At a meeting of the fraternity representatives last February, there was much discussion of the probable sorry plight of the chapters this

What seems to be the most plausible explanation of the success of the College in carrying on as it has is the careful and systematic co-operation with the government. Thus, for instance, the reservists are allowed to continue their education with some assurance of completing their courses. Then, too, the daily routine has not been varied radically, and the total effect is that of "business as usual." Of course in spite of the appar-ent outward normality, many changes have taken place, and undergraduates have shown that they feel a great deal of responsibility to their part in the war. There is a very obvious intergrating of the College program with the whole war

These signs are good signs. They are indications that we are not merely living from day to day as seems to be the case in some other colleges. We hope that men are planning for the future. We hope that Bowdoin and other schools will be victorious in this "war of nerves."

### BCA

News comes this week of much planning and activity of the Bowdoin Christian Association. It is a welcome sign, for the members are intent on developing a program that should have a permanent place on the College Calendar. There are still many functions that could be carried out which have not been attempted recently at Bowdoin.

For instance, many other college Christian Associations conduct annual drives to raise funds for use in worthy charitable and educational causes. M.I.T. has announced that \$1,705 will be their goal this fall, while Wesleyan reports \$1,900 collected in their chest drive. The working budget of the B.C.A. is \$320 this year-this money having been appropriated from the blanket tax funds. It would seem that there is an opportunity for much constructive work in this line.

Projects that might be undertaken particularly relative to the war effort include the preparation of Christmas gifts for men in the service, or a systematic letterwriting campaign to Bowdoin men on active duty. A collection of books for service camps would be in order. There are many such projects that could be undertaken by undergraduates-the B.C.A. should be in a logical position to handle

The B.C.A. membership here falls far below that reported in other colleges, and indeed the former Y.M.C.A. at Bowdoin was a much larger influential group. The current activity of the Christian Association is a sign that there are those who would emphasize this program and bring it to the stature it deserves.

Certainly there is a good deal of interest in religión and in associated topics here at College. This is evidenced by the attendance at the voluntary chapels this summer. We are made to feel the importance of Christianity and of the worth of the Bible through many parts of the College course, not the least of which are the chapel services. The interest shown here is an indication that students are ready to support a well organized, purposeful Christian Association on campus,

### NOVEMBER 11

Today marks the twenty-fourth anniversary of the truce signed in the "war to end all wars." This noon we observed two minutes silence in honor of those who gave their lives for the cause they believed in.

This should have been a day of rededication of the aims and principles of our way of life-especially by members of this younger generation. It should have been a time for everyone to take stock of himself and of the state of his nation.

How will our sons face the fortyeighth anniversary of this day? What are we doing to insure that they may meet a better world? There is a war to be won first-true-but more important, there is a peace to be won after.

### The Bowdoin Front

Both the Army and Navy have been notified concerning the number of men who desire to be enlisted by an examining board which would come to the collège. As yet, however, no date has been set, but it is expected that a board will come some time in the near\_future.

utilized.

During the past week, R. M.
Baker, Jr. and A. P. Lee have enisted in the Army Air Corp and V-5, respectively. H. W. Mansur, V-5, respectively. H. W. Mansur Jr. and D. S. Ulin have been ac cepted, but not sworn into V-7.

H. A. Thurston and M. C. Paige,
Jr. have similarly been accepted o V-1

tobert S. Burton '43, and Jor Sanborn '42, have recently appointed Naval Aviation been appointed Naval Aviation Cadets and have been transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pen-sacola for flight training, accord-ing to an announcement from the public relations office at that sta-

facing a serious threat to their existance, seems to be perfectly real containing that must have brought a triple of Phi Beta Kappa during his stay at Bowdoin. Sanborn was from Augusta, and received his B. A. degree last spring. While at Bowdoin he was active in various musical organizations.

facing a serious threat to their existance, seems to be perfectly real triple on soable, but the details show sloppy hinking that must have brought a knowledge of the humanities in its new form Augusta, and received his B. In the first place, the writer claims that the cothitry needs, "not gentlemen, but engineers." As an engineer, I object, and defly Carmichael's at the country of the survival for show why English majors have any more right to the

### 25 YEARS AGO

November 18, 1917
The annual freshman-sophomore football game will be held this saturday, with Captains Cook '20 and Atwood '21 at their respective

helms.

Ian Hay, famous Scottish author will lecture at Town Hall tomor row night under the auspices of the Saturday Club. He will describe his adventures with Kitchener's arm mathers of the saturday of the the Club may gain admission at the regular price of fifty cents.

set, but it is expected that a board will come some time in the near-future. It is not yet too late for men interested in any of the reserves to make application for them. However, all men planning application should get the necessary papers ready by the time the examining board arrives.

Pre-medical students are now eligible for enlistment in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps. Those maintaining the proper scholastic standing and are admitted to a high-ranking medical school will be allowed to continue. Upon entering medical school will be discharged, and reenlisted in the Medical Administration Corp under the established regulations.

The Navy now requires V-1 colleges to have a minimum physical education program of at least five hours a week, and swimming instruction for those who can't swim at least 50 yards.

All men enlisting in V-1 who can qualify for general service will, oddly enough, be enlisted as V-1 General, rather than V-1 several will be discovered the several control of the several can't swim at least 50 yards.

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### COMMUNICATION

(Ed. Note: The author of this letter wishes to remain anony-mous, in order to avoid any con-flict with Navy regulations or traditions.)

Brunswick, Maine October 29, 1942

The Editor
The Bowdoin ORIENT
Dear Sir:

The Bowdon Ord:NTT Dear Sir:

I have been reading your paper with considerable enjoyment during my stay on the Bowdoin campus, and in general have found it interesting and entertaining. In the current issue, however, there appears a little item to which I feel obliged to take exception, namely the column, the "Sun Rises" by Douglas Carmichael.

Mr. Carmichael's basic thesis, that the "Liberal Arts" colleges are facing a serious threat to their existance, seems to be perfectly reasonable, but the details show sloppy thinking that must have brought a blush to the cheeks of Carmichael's lastructors.

### Sun Rises

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ball schedule might possibly be lengthened to consist of two games between the various frater-nities instead of the usual one, pro-viding, of course, that adequate time can be found for such a plan.

Interfraternity hockey, might be added to this list. Certainly those men who have piayed var-sity hockey in past years would be in favor of such a move and helps to organise it. However, the difficulty of obtaining proper equipment and the expense of maintaining the rink might make this an immossibility.

this an impossibility.

A sport which is not found at Bowdoin, at least not in recent years, but one which is very popular at some other schools, is volley ball. It requires very little equipment, merely a net and ball. Those who have never played volley ball may feel that there isn't a great deal to the game, but others who have played it know that this sport is fast and requires considerable skill. It is highly possible that it might be included in the winter sports schedule.

title of gentlemen than technicians have. Perhaps I misinterpret his meaning, but as a newspaperman, he should be able to make his intention clear beyond all question. Furthermore, the author says, "The emphasis is no longer on values which, being good in themselves, are good for nothing, but on skills, which in themselves worthless, are good for something." For some reason, it is fashionable to condemn the things which increase our physical comfort and well being, and exalt those intangibles which go to make up Mr. Carmichael's "cultured gentleman." I submit that most of the fence straddling "statesman," who manoeuvred us into our present position would be cultured gentlemen under such a definition. Did these men make the most of their occupations, as the columnist claims that only a cultured gentleman can."

an?
The idea that anything that
completely useless has merit in The idea that anything that is completely useless has merit in itself is not peculiar to Mr. Carmichael, nor is the view that technical knowledge is something vulgar and beneath the ken of a true gentleman. Both of these fallacies are exposed at great length by Veblen in his "Theory of the Leisure Class," which, although it was written a generation ago, is still applicable to our present day viewpoint.

During the first part of the fall mester, the ORIENT has ensemester, the ORIENT has en-deavored to arouse greater in-terest in touch football by de-voting more space to the differ-ent games and including the names of players in the articles.





COSTLIER TOBACCOS

# POLAR BEARINGS... Maine

on the Bowdoin State Series games Ross Hubbard and kins seem to be logical choices for the best guards in the lins, converted from a tackle, was unbeatable defensively, as rd. Hubbard, on the touchdown plays 'against Maine made ial blocks and in the State Series his blocking was very efecially in the Maine and Colby games. There should be not Pat Grondin's choice as All-State along with Hubbard and

polar bearings
With football over, attention will be turned to basketball, as hockey is out for the duration. Although there will definitely be varily basketball, no plans have been announced as yet. Interfraterity basketball should begin soon, in order to complete the schedule by late February.

# IN NEW ENGLANDS

### Drastic Changes Planned In New Athletic Policy

This week, Mar Morell, director of Athletics here at Bowdoin, is attending an inter-collegiate conference on undergraduate athletics in Boston. It is expected that the future training program of the College will be formulated from the results of this meeting.

The rumor that calisthenics will be required five days a week is not a rumor any more. Beginning on Thanksgiving week, this plan will be adopted. As to basketball, the future is unknown.



# ROAD RACE TO BE TOMORROW

Alpha Delts Favored To Retain Title; T.D.'s Have Most Entrants

Coach Jack Magee has announced plans for the 25th Annual Interfraternity Road Race to be held Thursday over the freshman course. The runners will proceed out Mc-Keen Street, around the designated stake and back to the campus. These fraternities have announced the following entries:

A.D.—Hillman, Cary, Smith, D. Chi Psi—Zahnke, Maxon, Sawyer, Sylvester, Lawry, Clarkson, Hanna.

T.D.—Collins, Early, Hubbard,

Hanna. T.D.—Collins, Early, Hubbard, Huleatt, Moody, Seeley, Simms, Strachan, Taylor, Vath. D.U.—Fry, Matthews, C., Pettin-

D.U.—Fry, Matthews, C., Pettin-gill.
Zete—Edwards, Sweet, P., Sweet, R., Woods, C., Turner, Mer-rill, Shaffner, Callman, Gingras, Woods, E. Beta—Matthews, J., Pierce,

ummer. Sigma Nu-Hart, Jennings, Sei

Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram
Adam Walsh, for the seventh ti
Maine champions, gets a free rid

All-Star, Inter-Fraternity Touch

Sigma Nu-Hart, Jennings, Senter, Spear.

The other houses have not as yet decided as to whom they will enter. Coach Magee stresses that while a house may enter as many men as it pleases, each man must be in good physical condition.

The A.D.'s are favored to retain their title, but the T.D.'s have a large delegation entered and might win on the strength of this point. Recently, Carey and Hillman of the A.D.'s placed 1st and 3rd respectively in the Maine Intercollegiate Meet and are expected to continue their winning ways tomorrow.

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# Football Team Selected By Orient

joined the 16th unit now serving in Egypt.

At least three Bowdoin alumni have been taken prisoners of warby the Japanese and foremost among these is Commander Campbell Keene who was taken at Wake Island. Of Lieutenant-Colonel John F. Presnell and Captain Robert Phillips has no word yet come, although there is still some hope that Presnell was taken prisoner at Corregidor and Phillips on Batan when these

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Team Beaten 12-6 By Bowdoin

college championship.

strongholds fell last spring,
George W. Ricker '15, Colonel,
was lost in a plane accident December 12, 1941 in San Joaquin
Valley, Calif.
Besides these losses, however,
our graduates have more than received their share of glory. As
mentioned before Arthur Statton
was awarded the Croix de Guerre
in France and later was cited for
bravery in the Egyptian cempaign. Lieutenant Phillip Johnson, now with the U. S. Navy,
was cited for meritous service at
Pearl Harbor, while Captain Rieg-

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		30.11.2 VIII.	Alumni Watch Big White Running Attack Down Strong Maine Outfit	ever, he came through "in the pinch" against Bates and Colby, when one point was a matter of life and death.
			Strong Maine Outlit	Midway through the final period, it looked as if the prover-
			DONAHUE MAKES	bial Maine power was at last to
	A Alabaha	V *	BOTH SCORES	function: After several ex- changes of kicks, Nutter took
	it.		Windy Work And Bud	Johnstone's punt on the Maine 30, and ran it back to the
Wk.			Lyford Spark Maine	40. ,Fullback Lyford, on two plays smashed over guard to the
			In Touchdown Drive	Bowdoin 38, and the Blue was on its way to the Bowdoin goal line.
d	al 1	3 100	[ Continued from Page 1 ]	Again he pushed to our 26. Windy Work on the next play hurled a
	AND IN	The state of the s	was unable to score. Then the	lightning pass to Burnett on the
	A Comment		much-heard-about Maine power began to function. Al Smaha and	Big White 13. And now Maine really intended to score. Four
			Windy Work on eight plays plow- ed through the Bowdoin line from	times Lyford tried to smash over the short side to score, and four
		Control of the contro	their own 23 to the Bowdoin 26. Here punting specialist Hutchin-	times the Big White line allowed him to make only small gains.
			son attempted a field goal, but the pigskin failed to split the up-	Maine finally lost the ball on downs on the Bowdoin six.
9			rights. Only 47 seconds had passed in	Johnstone kicked from the end
			the second half when Walt Dona-	zone to the Big White and Bob Nutter brought it back 15 yards
			hue sped across the goal line for the first touchdown of the game.	to the Bowdoin 30. Two plays still found Maine on our twenty.
			Donahue kicked off to Nutter, who received the ball on his own	Ther. Work hurled a pass over center to Edelstein on our 22 and
į			goal line and returned it to the Maine 17. On the next play	he advanced the ball to our 19. Maine had now become a threat.
•			Smaha fumbled, and Clark Young recovered on the 18. On the next	Lyford lateraled to Nutter on our
			play, Elliot (outstepping three	16 who was trapped and passed to Edelstein who ran to a first
e	in eight years coach of the State of on the shoulders of his jubilant team:	CHIPSIES WIN IN	Maine tacklers) lateraled to Donahue on the 10, who ran over	down on the nine. Two downs later Work let go a flat pass to
	aternity Touch		for the score. Donahue's conver- sion fell short of the mark.	Speirs on our one, and he spun over for Maine's one and only
		LEAUUE A, 13-13	Nutter returned the kick-off to the Maine 34. Several plays later,	score of the game. Hutchinson's attempt at a field goal went far
	lected By Orient	Yesterday afternoon, in a biting, cold wind, the Chi Psi's came through with a terrific last period	Johnstone intercepted Work's for- ward pass on the Bowdoin 26. As	amiss. After this touchdown, Maine
ie	Hal Bunting, D.U., R.E.  Mose Densmore, Zeta Psi, Back	through with a terrific last period	the closing moments of the quar- ter approached, the Big White be-	never again threatened to score. In fact, after the kick off, Maine
	Bob Johnson, Kappa Sigma, Back Bob Brackett, Deke, Back	rally to overtake the Sigma Nu's, winning 19-13, and winning the League A race with five wins against no defeats. The game,	gan another drive from the Blue's 45. Elliot cut off-tackle for a	only held the ball for two downs.  Johnstone intercepted a pass from
e e	John Matthews, Beta, Back		gain of eight yards. On the next play, Beckler slipped through the	Work on our 45, intended for
b	Ed Babcock, Deke, L.E. Howie Huff, Beta, Center	game which the Sigma Nu's won	same hole to the 28 for a first down. Donahue hit the line for a	Speirs, and from then on, the ball remained in Bowdoin's hands. On
ıl n	Mill Patten, Beta, R.E.	the Chi Psi's to the use of Bob O'Brien, who played in the first game for the Sigma Nu's.	yard, and then slipped to the 21	the next play, the final whistle blew.
y	Bill Collins, T.D., Back Sherm Ruth, D.U., Back	Despite the fact that they scored	for another first down. Johnstone then went over center to the 18.	Bowdoin had clinched the State Title outright for the fourth time
n	Dick Medns, Zeta Psi, Back Al Montgomery, Kappa Sigma,	first, late in the first period, the Chi Psi's looked as though they	The next and scoring play was identically the same as Bowdoin's	during Adam Walsh's tutoring of football here, and for the
t	Back Whereas the League A team was	might fall prey before the razzle- dazzle that Billy Muir and Milt	first scoring play Elliot on the 17 lateraled to Donahue on the	seventh time, the other three be- ing ties with Colby. The suppos-
	composed of four linemen and		10, who eluded Smaha, Nutter, and Work to score. Again, the	ed underdog of the state had come out on top against the predictions
	three backs, this team has three linemen and four backs. This seems	twenty-yard sprint by Bob Buck- ley with a pass clicking for the etxra point. The Sigma Nu's came	speed of the touchdown play	of all sports writers except loyal
-	to be the policy in these two leagues. The line is strong with six-	back soon, reaching pay dirt on a long Paige to Muir pass after they had been held for downs on the	dazed the Blue. Donahue's con- version was incomplete. How-	John Kieran, who remained faithful to us until the end.
e	feet five Stu Crosley as a pass snatcher, Ed Pennell as a hard-	had been held for downs on the one. The pass, for the point was not	Statistics Of Bowdoin-	Maine who was highly favored over us threatened only twice in
	charging defensive center, and with Hal Bunting as an all round per-	good. Early in the second half, after	Maine Conta Com	the game, both times in the final period. For the greater portion
	former on the other flank. In the backfield, all the men are fine pass-	Slayton had intercepted a Chipsie	В М	of the first half, Maine was un- able to get into Bowdoin terri-
	ers, with John Matthews as prob- ably the outstanding back of the	other score, this time, Muir to Paige. Freshman Hal Mason made	First Downs 10 12	tory, but in the closing minutes of the second period, they reach-
	two leagues. He not only kicks and passes well, but he also is one of	a beautiful diving catch for the ex- tra point. At this point, both teams bogged down until after about five	Yards Gained from scrimmage	ed our 26, just long enough to at- tempt a futile field goal. The sup-
	the fastest men in college. Mose Densmore was the outstanding	minutes through the third period.	Yards lost from scrimmage	posed underdog was the aggres-
	back in the Zete attack which roll- ed over the league, and Bob John-	running, the Chi Psis drove up to	Yards gained from passing	sor for the greater part of the game, and should have been the
e	son was the Kappa Sig sparkplug.	the ten where they were held. Af- ter a holding penalty which set the Sigma Nu's back on their own two,	Net yardage217 173 Passes attempted 5 14	victor by two more touchdowns, but fate was not with us as much
e	Brackett threw deadly passes for the Dêke team which was beaten	Roger Gerritson dropped back to punt. But the whole Chi Psi line	Passes completed 1 6 Passes intercepted 2 1	as it might have been.  Linemen seldom receive credit
h	only once. As there has been much discus-	was in on the play. Taking the ball on the two, the Chi Psi's used a	Number of punts 6 8 Average distance of	for the yeoman piece of work they do, but had it not been for the
t	sion of the relative strength of the two leagues, it would be a good	spread formation to draw the de- fense out, and Buckley dropped a short pass to Herb Hanson just	punts 39.7 36.5 Average return of	brilliant performances of men like Pat Grondin, Jerry Hickey, Bud Vath, Brad Hunter, "Gip-
e	idea if these two teams played an exhibition game. Billy Muir, the	over the goal line. The try for con-	Pumbles	Bud Vath, Brad Hunter, "Gip- per" Simonton, Dee Minich, Ross
n -	Sigma Nu captain is willing to lead the League A team, so what about	version was not good. Intercepting a Muir pass on the	Opponents' fumbles re- covered 0 1	Hubbard, George Perkins, Tom Donovan and others, the final
-	that League B?	fifty, the Chi Psi's were off again. This time is was Buckley who scor-	Number of penalties 4 2 Yards lost by	story might well have been a very different one. Backs such as
e	Service Men	ed on a fast sprint up the sidelines which left the Sigma Nu's gasp- ing. He faked a pass and then ran	penalties 30 10	Walt Donahue, Bill Beckler, Jim Pierce, Bill Elliot, and others, also
e	[Continued from Page 1]	to the right behind good interfer- ence, breaking into the open on the	Notice	deserve great credit. Brac Briggs, who has played little be-
h	ton, twice has been cited for brav-	forty with nobody chasing. With only seconds remaining, the Sigma		cause of a pre-season injury, saw some service against Maine, but
S,	ery, once in France and again in Egypt and now, during recuper-	Nu's tried three passes to no avail. Considering the conditions, the game was well played. The passes	The annual interfraternity swimming meet will be held some-	his ankle did not permit him to show the full capacity of speed
i.	ation from his wounds, he is teaching at Rubert College locat-	were lucky to be caught at all in the hard wind. Blocking on both	time before the Christmas vaca- tion, Coach Bob Miller has an-	that he has
S	ed in the Turkish Capital of Isa	teams was good, with the Sigma	nounced. No date has been set, but definite plans will be made	The thought that this might be the last football season for the
e e	tanbul. Charley Edwards, once an outstanding hurdler on a track	Nu's perhaps excelling. The Sigma Nu backs seemed to have hours to get their passes off even though	in the near future, Miller said.	duration, acted as another impet- us to send the boys on to victory.
-	team which humbled proud Dart- mouth and also Chairman of the	most of them came after a double	ard Beck, a flying fortress com- mander in the southwest Pa-	Rumor has it that the members of the team will be sent to the
e	B. C. A. is another student now serving with the A. F. S. along	reverse. Without the wind the game would probably have been completely different. There were	cific area, has been recommended	B.C.—Fordam game by Coach Adam Walsh as a reward for their
e	with James Doubleday and Samuel Jacobs, both of whom	probably fifty people awtching the game, among them many Zetes. who now play the Chi Psis for the	for the Distinguished Service Cross with the Silver Star. Lieu-	winning the championship, and well they deserve it.
	in Egypt.	who now play the Chi Psis for the college championship.	tenant Donald Morse, who has been operating a U. S. Army pur-	BOWDOIN (12)
J	At least three Bowdoin alumni	strongholds fell last spring.	suit ship in the East, has already shot down seven Jap planes and	Le, Young, Moody, Finnagan, Morgan; lt, Donovan, Hickey; lg,
	by the Japanese and foremost	George W. Ricker '15, Colonel,	has received the silver star for these gallant actions.	Perkins, Hutchings, Staples; c, Grondin, Gingras; rg, Hubbard, Minich, Vath, Anderson; rt,
	bell Keene who was taken at Wake Island. Of Lieutenant-	was lost in a plane accident De- cember 12, 1941 in San Joaquin Valley, Calif.	The casualty list is already too long to mention, but from one end	Simonton, Hunter, Gilmore; re,
1	Colonel John F. Presnell and	Besides these losses, however,	of the world to the other Bow- doin's men have given their lives.	Altman, Hess, Moody, Powers; qb. Johnstone, Talcott; lhb, Dona-

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but definite plans will be made in the near future, Miller said.

ard Beck, a flying fortress commander in the southwest Pacific area, has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross with the Silver Star. Lieutenant Donald Morse, who has been operating a U. S. Army pursuit ship in the East, has already shot down seven Jap planes and has received the silver star for these gallant actions.

The casualty list is already too long to mention, but from one end of the world to the other Bowdoin's men have given their lives. They died at Pearl-Harbor, they died in Iceland, they plunged into the Atlantic on the Ferry Crimmand, they have drowned in the southwest Pacific as their ships sank beneath them. In Libya, the East Indies, and all over the world these men have given their lives. Eight hundred Bowdoin alumni are now fighting in our country's services and over 250 men still in school have enlisted in the reserves. More than a thousand of her men has Bowdoin laid on the sacrificial altars of war. This has been her contribution.

You will find cards to send Father, Mother, Sister, Brother, Uncle, Aunt, Grandmother, etc. November 19th is last day we can take Rytex orders for stationery until after Christmas

B.C.—Fornam game by Coach Adam Walsh as a reward for their winning the championship, and well they deserve it.

BOWDOIN (12)

Le Young, Moody, Finnagan, Morgan; lt, Donovan, Hickey; lg, Perkins, Hutchings, Staples; c, Grondin, Gingras; rg, Hubbard, Minich, Vath, Anderson; rt, Simonton, Hunter, Gilmore; re, Altman, Hess, Moody, Powers; qb, Johnstone, Talcott; lih, Donahue, Pierce, Briggs; rhb, Beckler, Sweet, MacIntyre; fb, Elliott, Dickson.

Malne (6)

Le, Presnell, Spiers, Koris; lt,

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Watchmaker and Jewele

# Mustard and Cress

was its completeness and signifi-cance. It was complete in that: 1. The weather left absolutely nothing to be desired. 2. The crowd was huge, gay, and color-ul, including several animal-

game and the State Series.

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As to its significance, it was robably the last game of "foot-all-as-usual" at Bowdoin for the uration. And for those of the un-regraduates who are soon to go to ar, it has provided the sweetest emory of a hard-fighting team of a pure fighting spirit that any ne of them could possibly ask for ut not without due credit to the laine team, for they fought very and and gallantly, but not so successfully, we are proud to say.

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so far as to recommend closing the samede, spinning, and weaving of the hands of eight or nine dibbe tacklers? Well, get this hat Maine R.O.T.C. band was mag a pienty hot swing tune at time, and not by coincidence, er, for that Maine back is the versity's best jitterbiug! Only by a scheme did he evade our is for so long. George D. Shay, bre Bowdoin coach (some call "Gloomy George"), was about nake a protest, but someous hake a protest, but someous was bucket on him. Seems that ye always doing that to rge.

Dating

[ Continued from Page 1 1 aless will debate Bowdoin on the Board of Overseers, as well as Mr. Philip Dana, Treasurer of the College.

Certain other routine matters were considered at the meeting. A gift of Mr. Walter V. Wentworth, of the Board of Overseers, amount-

### Debating

Moulton Union. John J. Fahey, Jr. of the northern end of the campus last for the duration and that the '45 will present the constructive case and Waldo E. Pray '45 the cross-examination. Bowdoin will take the negative on the question of a federal union of nations discussed also in the M.I.T. and Tufts at the present time. In view of the general uncertainty it took no action that can be of public interest.

### **Coffin Presents New Ballads On Program**

Professor Robert Peter Tristam Coffin on last night's "Bowbin On the Air" presentation
wer WGAN, read four ballads.
They were from a collection of
ballads about America which he
will soon have published.
One of the ballads, "Alexander
Graham Bell did not Invent the
Telephone," contends that the
telephone was not invented by
Bell but by a people, a people who
needed a rapid means of communication in a sparsely settled country. It deals with the spirit of
America. Two of the other ballads read were "Codfish Song,"
and "Where Have You been
Brother Brown."

### B.C.A. BEGINS FARM PROJECT

Dexter Foss '45, publicity di-ector for the Bowdoin Christian association, announced Monday rector for the Bowdoin Christian Association, announced Monday that the B' C. A. is sponsoring a project designed to help relieve the farm labor shortage in this vicinity. Students will be paid for their work and will be taken to and from the farms. There was a fine response to the first appeal, but only nine men were needed for the first trip on Tuesday. Any student willing to help in this very worthwhile project should get in touch with Mr. J. H. Korson, telephone 523—M.

# Houseparty

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The change in dates came only, after careful comparison with the vacation dates of other New England colleges, for the Office of Defense Transportation requested that college vacation dates be staggered in order to ease the transportation situation. The net result was an addition of one-half day to the length of the vacation.

One O. D. T. suggestion had gone so far as to recommend closing the college from December 15 to January 15. This was incompatible with the accelerated program and

### FOUR CONCERTS WILL **BE HELD THIS WINTER**

Rehearsals Have Begun For First Band Concert

Four concerts will feature the winter music season at Bowdoin this year, it was recently announced by Professor Tillotson. Several well-known musicians will appear at these concerts, which will include recitals by the Curtis String Quartet. All the concerts will be held in Memorial Hall and will begin at 8:30 P. M. The schedule of concerts and musicians is listed below.

Friday Nov. 20—Program of Song. Olga Averino, Soprano, Margaret McDonald (Conductor of Wellesley College Choir) accompanist.

Wadnesday Feb. 3—Program of Song. Olga Averino, Soprano, Margaret McDonald (Conductor of Wellesley College Choir) accompanist.

Margaret McDonald (Conductor of Wellesley College Choir) accompanist.
Wednesday, Feb. 3—Program of Trio Music, Norbert Lauga, Violin, Yees Chardon, Cello, Pror. Frederic Tillotson, Piano.
Feb. 22, 24, 26—Curtis: String Quartet, Festival, assisted by Yees Chardon, Cello, Prof. Frederic Tillotson, Piano.
April 7—Trio Concerts, Norbert Lauga, Violin, Yves Chardon, Cello, Prof. Ferderic Tillotson.
Professor Tillotson also announced that rehearsals have already begun for the band concert, to be held sometime in the spring. This will be the first band concert in the history of the College.

### Mayberry Deplores Religious Apathy

On Monday, November 9, the Reverend Donald Mayberry, pastor of \$1. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brunswick, spoke at the morning chapel services. The Rev. Mayberry deplored the lack of interest among American youth today concerning religious matters. He said that approximately 74% of the young women of today have no interest in religious, matters, nor any opinions or feelings about them. In closing, he made several analogies to history, pointing out the danger of such a lack of interest in affairs which are of such great importance today.

### President Hauck Of Maine Talks In Chapel

On Alumni Day President K. C. M. Sills presided over the chapel exercises: He introduced to the college President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine who's spoke briefly on the traditions that the Bawdoin-Maine rivalry have bred. President Sills also pointed out that this year's ing to \$2750 for the improvement Alumni Day might well be the of the northern end of the campus last for the duration and that the

### Notice

According to Roger Bragdon 43, captain of fencing, all men at all interested in the sport, are urged to come out at once. Bragdon advises students that if they are romantic swashbucking at heart, if they years to be Errol Flynn, come out for fencing and learn the lunge, parry, and attack.

### Dr. Moody To Speak In Sunday Chapel Nov. 15

President Sills has recently announced that Dr. Paul Dwight Moody, son of the famous Evangelist, Dwight Moody, will speak here in Chapel on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15. Dr. Moody comes here from Middlebury where for many years he has been an outstanding leader in divinity, but from which he has now resigned. The President also said that on Monday evening, Nov. 23, a lecture will be delivered by the famous Jewish seholar, Dr. Morganstern on "Judaism's Contribution to Post-War Religion". Dr. Morganstern is a Rabbi and well-known scholar, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. "We are glad", commented President Sills, "to show our interest in the contribution which Jewish culture can make to our civilization."

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### Seats At Roosevelt **Lecture Are Reserved**

Plans for Mrs. Roosevelt's Lecture on December 12 are well underway and are shaping up splendidly. Although the talk will be free to the student body and the general public, there will be only reserved sections. The D.U.'s are to place reserve seat tickets in the hands of each fraternity and the Thorndike Club. Anyone desiring one should see his fraternity president. Those who have no affiliation with the houses or the Thorndikes, may secure tickets directly from the D. U.'s. On the evening of the 12th of December there will be a banquet at the Delta Upsilon House to which the First Lady, the Governor of Maine, Sumner Sewall, and President Sills will be invited. Afterwards there will be general lecture at the First Parish Church. After the lecture there will be a panel session at the D. U. House for members of the chapter. At the close of the panel session at 10:30 there will be a buffet supper at which time the members of the faculty will have the opportunity to meet Mrs. Roosevelt.

### Tickets

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Mrs. Ruth Hammond To
Exhibit Watercolors

Throughout the month of November there will be on display at the Walker Art Museum an exhibition of watercolors by Mrs. Ruth Hammond, wife of Professor Edward Hammond, wife of Professor Edward Hammond, wife of Professor Edward Hammond For some years Mrs. Hammond has taught water goolor painting each summer at Rockport, Mass, and winters at St. Augustine, Florida.

Among the group on display will be several paintings of local settings and interest Several scenes of Casco Bay, Lookout Point, and a forest scene near Brunswick are portrayed. There are also several done in Florida of the St. Augustine, Florida of the St. Augustine, Florida of the St. Augustine, Florida of the St. Augustine region.

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Mrs. Hammond's work is noted to the forest scene near Brunswick are portrayed. There are also several to the Mocking Bird," shows an interesting effect of tropical light qualities and reveals the maturity of technique and composition of the artist. Her work has been received with enthusiasm and has been exhibited at Mount Holyoke College, the Sweat Memorial in Portland, the Boston Art Club, and nuncrous art societies in Florida.

KNIGHT SINGS NEW BOWDOIN SONG

At the chapel services of Frieday last, Lloyd Knight '45 presented "Bowdoin Forever", the words of which was written by Lieutenant Forbes Rickard of the class of 1917 and the music of which was written by Professor.

Burnett. Rickard, as may be recalled, was killed in action in the first World War. Presiding over the exercises was Professor Athern P. Daggett.

TYPING WANTED

ton was the man who sold the free tickets to the armed forces in free tickets to the armed forces in 17. But you have a lot of fun just the same, and they pay you for it, which, however, is merely incidental compared to the ripping good fun you have had. Incidental also is the fact that you have to begin the same paragraph on William the Conquerer on Monday. It still sounds familiar, but that doesn't bother you any; all you can see are tickets, stubs. coins, and your girl.

# RECORD OF THE WEEK VARIETY

the "Record of the Week" to be Vaughn Williams "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallia." This recording is by the British Broad-casting Symphony Orchestra as conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. It is to be found on the "newly acquired" shelf of the music room.

It is to be found on acquired's shelf of the music room. Also on the list of approved records is "Symphony in F Major, Number 3," as recorded by the Philadelphia Symphony with Leopold Stokowski conducting. This symphony will be played by the same orchestra this next Friday with Steinberg conducting. It is Album No. 43 in the record library.

brary.

Another good recording is that
of P. I. Tschaikowsky's "Concerto
for Violin, in D Major," as recorded by the London Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli conducting, with Mischa Elman as the
solo violinist. Next Saturday, the
Cleveland Orchestra will phay
this composition which is Album
No. 119

### **Navy Outlines Reserve Program Features**

Class V-1 is the basic course leading to various general and special services. The physical requirements for general service are: Height, 5 foot, 5½ inches minimum vision, 18/20 in each eye correctable to 20/20 with good color perception; teeth 20 vital, serviceable, per man ent teeth. The educational qualifications specify the applicant be attending an accredited institution and studying for one of the following degrees: Engineering, Science, Arts, Education, Philosophy, Business Administration,

lowing degrees: Engineering, Science, Arts, Education, Philosophy, Business Administration, Commercial Science, Journalism or Law. He must have had or must take one year of phycics and a course in trigonometry.

As a student becomes a junior or senior, he may choose to enter Class V-7, leading to appointment as midshipman, or Class V-5, calling for designation as aviator. To qualify for training in V-7, the applicant must be between 18 and 28 years, single and measure up to the same physical and educational standards as in V-1. To go into V-5, the student must be between 18 and 27, single, agree to remain on active duty for four years, and be "educationally, morally, physically and psychologically qualified." The physical requirements 1 are, more rigorous than in the other classes; height, 5 feet, 4 inches minimum, 6 feet, 4 inches minimu

# LIBRARY ISSUES AN INSTRUCTION SHEET

INSTRUCTION SHEET

The latest bulletin to be issued by the College Library concerns infromation to students about where to look for certain facts. The paper mentions sources for biography and general literature besides the card catalogue and suggests that these sources supplement the card catalogue, and are more complete and specialized.

For instance, "Current Biography" is mentioned as containing entertaining, easy to read inofrmative sketches. Also, "Current Biographical Reference Service" is said to be a supplement of "Who's Who' and should be used together with that publication. The book is not so readable as "Current Biography," but is invaluable in reference to names in the news.

The bulletin also describes the "Essay and General Literature Index," in which appear, under the author's name, those shorter works and essays which appear in composite books, but which can't appear individually in the card catalogue, 3679 books were dissected to find this information, and students will find it of great help in writing a paper.

The bulletin also mentions the

Adam Walsh should receive some sort of a Distinguishe Service medal, especially for the "rabbit-hole" team he pulled out of his hat this season. The Bowdoin backfield darting through briefly opened holes in the opponents' lines brough to mind the swiftness of Brer Rabbit, and by so doing prove to our friends that the Maine state grid championship merely left Brunswick for a much deserved sabatical leave. . . .

The beauty of Bowdon's coeducational system is that undergraduates can carefully select the coeds, and don't have to take what is palmed off upon them by hopeful high schools. . . We had intended to be extremely sarcastic about the row of arbor vitae (white cedar to the uninitiated) which passed in the paint of the college workshop until a personal inspection tour convinced us of the far-sightedness of the landscaping move. There aren't any curtains up in the paint shop yet, however. . . Isn't an Achorn of the college workshop until a personal inspection tour convinced us of the far-sightedness of the landscaping move. There aren't any curtains up in the paint shop yet, however. . . Isn't an Achorn only the converse only something new? But good . We are told that Kate Smith will first sing the song dedicated to the Bowdoin gradededicated to the Bowdoin gradedicated to the Bowdoin gradededicated to the Bowdoin gradededicated to the Bowdoin gradededicated to the Bowdoin gradedicated to

The art collection in the Walker Art Building would be extremely threadbare, we feel, if one or two of the most gracious lenders should recall their treasures for some reason.

Frankly now, isn't the Mem. Hall flag much too small for that big pole?

. And then there is the Professor who stated that in last week's ORIENT there were printed the writings of five "would be humorista." He regretted the imminent transition of the college organ from a newspaper to a humor magazine. The art collection in the Walk-

Thank the Powers That Be that Bette Davis has finally emerged from her rut! Her latest "Now, Voyager" is a Must which proves she can act as well as pull that high emotional stuff which high school leads could do with a little practice. Incidentally, we think the hero's knack of lighting two cigarettes at once is smooth. . . . Jeff school leads could do with a little practice. Incidentally, we think the movie punch I hero's knack of lighting two cigarettes at once is smooth. Jeff "Now, Voyage Donnell ("The Boogie Man Will the moon; we

# ACHORNS FEATURE SAWYER, NEVELS

maximum; weight, in proportion to height and at least 124 pounds; eyes, perfect normal 20/20 vision; teeth, 18 sound, vital teeth; feet, eyes, perfect normal 20/20 visions; teeth, 18 sound, vital teeth; feet, in good condition; hearing, distinguish whispered voice at 13 feet in both ears; no color blindness; chest expansion, at least two inches, blood pressure and pulse rate, normal. While college training is not essential, the applicant must pass searching mental tests. A limited number of candidates for Classes V-1 and V-7 will be permitted to take training preparing them for commissions in the Coast Guard Reserve. Others may enter a class qualifying them as second lieutenants, in the Marine Corps Reserve for general line duty.

The Achorn Debate will be hin Hubbard Hall on Monday, wember 16th, at 8.15 p.m. speakers will be Herbert H. Saw representing the class of '45, at L. Norton Nevels representing class of '46. The debate is to judged by Professors Daggett Riley, and Mr. G. R. McIntire, Bar. Held according to the Ore judged by Professors Daggett a Riley, and Mr. G. R. McIntire, B sar. Held according to the Ore system, the subject for discuss will be the drafting of manpoo for industrial purposes.

Trials for the 1868 Prize Sping Contest will be held on Tues



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# Morrell Plans Tougher Training For Bowdoin Students

# Lowering Of Voting Age Will Be Discussed By Undergraduates

# **Results Of This Discussion** May Be Sent To Congress

What is the opinion of the student body on the proposal to lower the voting age to 18? This will be the topic of an open forum to be held under the auspices of the Student Council, "Bowdoin on the Air," and the Debating Council Tuesday evening at 8.15 in the Moulton Union. The results of this sampling of Bowdoin opinion may be sent to Congress.

Feeling that the alumni and those interested in college student opinion in general should not be lead to believe that the undergraduate body necessarily favors the suggestion simply because it has been advocated by President Sills, these student groups are sponsoring this forum to get as wide an expression of undergraduate reaction as possible. It is hoped that members of the Facultance will merit sending, a concensus of the populous expressed to Conucte the control of the complete that the attendance that the attendance that the attendance that the design of the complete that the attendance that th

### **Nevels Wins In Achorn** Prize Debate Monday

Boston College Beats Fordham And Bowdoin Weekends Are Dull

# **DEAN RETURNS** FROM CHICAGO

Attended Meeting Of Meteorological Board At Chicago University

n Paul Nixon was the Col-representative at a meeting Dean Paul Nixon was the College's representative at a meeting on Friday, November 13, at the University of Chicago, headquarters of the Joint Meteorological Recruiting Board under the auspices of the Army Air Corps. The meeting was attended by representatives of the Army, and various universities and some ten colleges.

leges. The discussion at the meeting concerned a new program to be established on February 1 at ten colleges, Bowdoin included, distributed around the country, which will prepare students for [Continued on Page 2]

### New "Alumnus" Has Circulation Of 2500

Seward Marsh, Alumni Secretary, announced this week that the new Sowdoin "Alumnus" is now on the press. The publication has been greatly changed if it is now bigger, 8½ by 11½, the size of most alumni magazines. The cover, however, is the striking part of the new setup. If was designed by Claude A. Switzer, a nationally k now n advertising man, on the recommendation of Roy A. Foulke '19.

The picture on the cover is typical of the Bowdoin campus as seen through the photographic lenses of Professor Barney Smith. It is one of Dean Nixon standing in the doorway of Massachusetts Hall-surrounded by a number of admiring freshmen.

The book will now have a three column setup. Marsh said. He also stated that the advertising is many times what it had ever been before, with the circulation now over, 250.

### "SEE MY LAWYER" CAST IS CHANGED

Professor George H. Quinby director of adamatics, has an nounced the following changes in the personnel of "See My Law"

the personnel of "See My Lawyer".

D. Carmichael '44. now playing
Robert Carlin
G. J. McKinley '46. now playing
Feter Russo '46. now playing
Telephone Linesman
The following girls have been selected to fill the female parts:
Lulu Caron, now playing Fay
Frankel
Betsy, Morse, now playing Blossom LeYerne
Nancy Webb, now playing Sidonia
Tyler
Kay Scott, now playing Mamie
Elizabeth Bisbee, now playing
Secretary
Taylor W. Cole '45 is now in
charge of properties.

# Navy Examining Board Enlist Men Here Tuesday

### B.C.A. PLANS STUDENT SERVICE'FUND DRIVE

### Student Council Will Assist In Carrying Out Campaign

During the week of November 30 to December 5, the Bowdom Christian Association, with the cooperation of the Student Coua-cil and other campus organiza-tions, is sponsoring a drive to so-licit contributions from the under-

to the World Student Service Fund.

Last Monday evening, the B.C. A. committee for the Service Fund met with the Student Council, at which time plans were fully discussed, the Council oted its enthusiastic support of the drive, and council members John A. Wentworth, Jr. '43 and Robert L. Edwards '43 were appointed to assist the B. C. A. in organizing and carrying, out the drive. On Tuesday evening, December 1, twelve representatives of the B. C. A. and Student Council will speak at the various fraternity houses, distributing pledge cards by which students will make their contributions. The faculty will.

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### **Examining Board Will Arrive On Tuesday**

The Navy Examining Board for V-1 and V-7 will be here to interview and examine prospective candidates for enlistment all day, November 24 (Tuesday), and November 25 (Wednesday), until noon of that day. It is strongly urged that, by this time, all "men interested in V-1 and V-7 should have made their final decision and secured the necessary papers to enable them to take advantage of this visit. Later opportunities may be limited. It takes at least a week to prepare the papers, so men should not delay. Papers can be secured from Professor Kendrick on the top floor of Massachusetts Hall. Men should also make arrangements there for appointments.

### MIXED CHORUS WILL PRESENT "MESSIAH"

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillot-son has announced that the pre-sentation of the "Messiah" by a mixed chorus will be given at Bowdoin, Saturday, December 5, in Memorial Hall at 8.00 p. m. Bowdoin students will be admit-ted free. The chorus of voices is compos-cid of singers from the University

# **BOWDOIN STUDENTS**

# Atlantic Monthly Head

Mr. Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will deliver a lecture tomorrow night in Memorial Hall, starting at 8.15. His subject will be, "An Editor Looks to the Future."

During the course of the lecture, Mr. Weeks will review the history of his Atlantic Monthly policy and will explain his present policy. He will also mention past contributors to the publication, among them, Harriet Beecher Stowe, one-time resident of

### Alumni Will Seek **Future Freshmen**

In direct answer to the request of the Alumni Council shat the Associations and Clubs call meetings as soon as possible, in order to bring the appeal of the College in finding boys for entrance in January, the Bowdoin Club of Detroit was convened by Stanley F. Dole '13 last Friday. The speaker was Professor Edward B. Ham '22 of the Faculty of the University of Michigan. Seward Marsh, Alumni Secretary, sent by air mail the report of the meeting of the Alumni Council and Professor Hammond's letter in regard to entering freshmen in order that they would be there for the meeting.

### Twelve New Members Invited To Join Ibis

The four senior members of the Lois, Bowdoin's honorary society long-famed for its requirement to membership of "Intellectual Curiosity," have voted to Invite the following men to membership: John C. Abbott, David J. Brandenburg, Harold B. Dondis, Howard L. Huff, Robert W. Maxwell, Ralph B. Thayer, and Ralph E. Kidd. In addition to these men who are all seniors, the present members have also chosen the following juniors as members to carry on the organization after January: Douglas Carmichael, Albert S. Long, Alan M. Qua, Donald A. Sears, Crawford B. Thayer. At the same time that these men were selected it was decided to elect as Honorary Member, Laurence H. Stone 43. Larry was prevented from becoming a member during his undergraduate days only by his early graduation this September. He is now serving as instructor in the History Department.

The present membership of four is made up of the following seniors: John Jaques, who was elected in the spring of his junior year [Continued on Page 4]

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### **COMING EVENTS**

Wed. Nev. 18—8.15 p.m. Sigma Nu House. Meeting of the Wit-

an.
Thu. Nev. 19—Chaper, 100.
Koelin.
8.15 pm. Memorial Hall. A lecture by Mr. Edward Weeks, editor of "The Atlantic Monthly," on "An Editor Looks to the Fu-

ture."
Frl. Nov. 29—Chapel, Professor
Thayer presiding. Roger Williams '46 will sing Sullivan's
'Lost Chord'. 8,30 p.m. Memorial Hall. Concert of the Brunswick Chamber
Music Society: Olga Averino,
Soprano, with Margaret MacDonald, Accompanist. Bowdoin
College students are admitted
free, General admission \$1.10.



MUSCLE MENTORS ready to build undergraduates. Top, Adam Walsh, Mal Morrell; bottom, Dinny Shay, Bob Miller.

bulld undergraduates. Top, Adam Walsh, Mal Morrell; bottom, Dinny Shay, Bob Miller.

The Reverend Paul D. Moody spoke in chapel last Sunday on the subject of "Prayer." The Rev. Moody emphasized the need for the prayer in these days of stress, quoting the now famous statement, "There are no athelsts in foxholes." He went on to say that it is important that we rid ourselves of the false, although general, conception of prayer. Most people, he declared, ask God in their prayers for aid in material matters about, which they are too lazy, too selfish, or too cowardly to do anything about themselves. Such people ask God to come to them, and, in so doing, make a hollow mockery of prayer. Instead, said Rev. Moody, we must learn to raise ourselves to God the come to them, and, in so doing, make a hollow mockery of prayer. Instead, said Rev. Moody, we must learn to raise ourselves to God through prayer, so that we may learn his will.

To illustrate his meaning Rev. Moody examined the first few phrases of the Lord's Prayer. He is men in God's eyes. He asked that we consider the words "Thy will be done" as a shout of victory, not as a murmur of humility and resignation. "Give us our daily bread" [Continued on Page 4]

These regular meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Council was held in Massachusetts Hall on Alumni Day, Saturday, November 7, 1942. Those members present were President Mathews, Messers Allen, Bass, Means, Morrell, Sawyer, Stone, Trust, Verrill, President Simpson of the General Alumni Association, Professor Daggett of the Faculty Scondary School Committee, and Secretary Marsh, It was voted that the College continued the practice of forward in t

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### Army Enlisted Reserve Corps Will Close on Dec. 1

Military advisor Nathaniel C. dergraduate body to be sware of the fact that the Army En-listed Rerserve Corps will close on December 1. With Saturdays, Sundays, and Thanksgiving taken out, this leaves very little time for men to secure their papers.

### **Doctor Harold Phillips** Will Lecture In Chapel

Dr. Harold Cooke Phillips who will speak in Chapel next Sunday was born in Westmoreland, Jamaica, British West Indies, on November 26, 1892. He received his B. A. degree from Denison University, of which he is now a trustee. In 1922 he was granted his M. A. from Columbia and in the same year his Bachelor of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary. Wesleyan University degree upon him. He is unmarried and has been pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio, since 1928. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi fraternities.

WALT LOEMAN WAITS
CALL FROM U.S. NAVY
Walter Loeman 39, former allstate Bowdoin guard who coached
the junior varsity football team
this year, is a waiting appointment
by the United States Navy. He
was formerly in a volunteer class,
but was discharged because of
faulty vision in one eye. Although
his eye-sight keep him out of the
division which he applied for, he
is now awaiting call from another
branch of the Navy.

### College To Comply With Plans For Army-Navy Fitness

Last week, in Boston, the United States Office of Education, co-operating with the Army and Navy Boards of Physical Fitness, held a regional Institute for New England colleges and universities. Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, represented Bowdoin at the meeting, and out of his find-ings and a panel discussion held Monday night will come the future aches and pains of the Bowdoin undergraduates.

# ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETS NOV. 7

### Sills Outlines Effect Of New Draft Law On Student Enrollment

The Brunswick Chamber Music Society will present Miss Olga Averino, soprano, in the first consert of the winter series, Friday, November 20, in Memorial Hall, at 8.30 p.m.

Among other selections, Miss Averino will sing a group of Russian songs. In the time of Czar Nicholas II, Miss Averino and her parents were royalists in Russia. When the Russian Revolution broke out, they managed to escape successfully, concealing themselves in box cars. From Mongolia they went to China, and finally to the United States.

Miss Margaret MacDonald, Miss Averino's accompanist, is the conductor of the Wellesley College Choir.

The second concert of the Bruns wick Chamber Music Society will be trio music. Music by Haydn, Ravel, and Schubert will be played by Norbert Lauga, violinist; Yes Chardon, cellist; and Frederic Tillotson, pianist. This concert will be on Wednesday evening, February 3, at 8.15.

### Sills Discusses Effect Of Teen-Age Draft

### College Observes Armistice Day With Special Service In Chapel

By Philip H. Hoffman, 3rd

By Philip H. Hofman, 3rd
As we sat in the hushed crowded Chapel for a long still moment
last Wednesday, it seemed as if
we could almost hear the distant
booming of cannon in the very
depths of the silence. This was
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### ACTION NEEDED.

We have been criticized by many this fall for our repeated pleas for the stu-dent body to become thoroughly "war conscious" and to make radical changes in their way of life to meet the challenge of the war. We have been advised by some to throw away our cloak of extreme caution and conservatism and to enjoy our position as long as possible.

It now is evident that we have all missed the issue. Last Monday in chapel, President Sills reported that he thought by the first of the year, American colleges would be forced to adopt extremely radical measures. He said that this change would come primarily because the Army and the American public has failed to be impressed that college students are justifying their stay in school, What these iges may be are yet a question, but it is safe to predict that the Bowdoin that we now know will disappear.

What's been our trouble? Although the average student has applied himse conscientiously since the war has started, few outsiders seem to realize it, or fail to see the significance of this quiet concentrated work. What they have wanted has been a definite manifestation that the colleges are doing something actually constructive for the war effort.

We should have carried out more spectacular programs that the public would understand. Stamp and bond drives, scrap metal collections, forums on "war aims" would have been more to their taste. It may not be too late now. Although few have time to devote much time to such activities, such action might be all that is necessary to justify our posi-

Perhaps we have been living too much within ourselves here at college. We came to learn, but at the same time to understand the problems of our day. Perhaps we need to ally ourselves more directly with the surrounding world.

At any rate, the public refuses to take it for granted that we are serving a good cause here. They demand proof—tangible proof-that we're conscious of our Thus far we have failed to impress them. We hope it's not too late.

### BOWDOIN LEADERSHIP

When the history of the educational revisions and experiments of this war period is written, we predict that the policies and measures of Bowdoin taken at this time will be studied with great interest and respect. For over a year now, the College has done much to adjust itself to the problems of the war, and it has pioneered in many of these fields.

For instance, shortly after Pearl Harbor, many schools issued statements of new courses introduced, vacation dates changed, temporary curriculum adjustments. For several weeks, nothing defi-nite was heard from Bowdoin. But when the plans for the accelerated program were released, it was obvious that they had been drawn up with much precision and forethought, and that the Bowdoin program had been organized ment thing, yet flexible enough to meet new emergencies.

Throughout the spring and summer it was evident that the College was keeping in close contact with the government and was planning far ahead. The close following of the military program is one indication of this watchful waiting. Then it was announced a short while ago that freshmen would be admitted in February. Although this move had been predicted long ago, Bowdoin was one of the first schools to announce its policy definitely, and immediately after this news, many other institutions announced programs virtually the same.

This week comes word that an extensive physical training plan is being developed in accordance with government wishes, and we find again that Bowdoin is one of the first schools to work out such an extensive and well integrated program. A great deal of consideration has been given of this vital relation be tween the college and the government.

Obviously a great deal of the credit for Bowdoin's position should go to President Sills. He has shown great insight into contemporary educational problems as demonstrated in the manner in which he adopted the College program with the war effort. He has gained a great deal of praise and commendation from many outside of Bowdoin for his efforts here, as well as proposals for other youth reform. We are glad to have been here to take part in this great educational experiment and to have served as subjects in the undertaking.

### A WORTHY MOVEMENT .

Watch for additional news about the World Student, Service Fund Drive be ing sponsored by the B.C.A. Proceeds of the fund go to imprisoned students of all nations and the plan should mean a great deal in the rebuilding of the post world. The drive is worthy of the wholehearted support of Bowdoin undergraduates.

### STUDENT FORUM

The panel discussion scheduled to be. held next week on the question of the franchise for boys and girls of eighteen should occasion a great deal of interest. Not only is the topic of vital interest to us for its relation with our own lives, but it also may play an important part in Bowdoin history. We feel that if undergraduates accept the challenge, they may promote a nationwide movement

Several weeks ago, the students of Williams College felt so strongly about the proposed O'Daniel Rider that they instigated a vigorous campaign for its defeat. They contacted with many eastern schools, and the resulting action must have had considerable influence on Con-

Certainly the topic of eighteen year old franchise is as vital as the draft measure, and although less pressure is felt now on this proposal than was exerted on the draft, it is a topic sure to be considered shortly. Senator Vanderburg seems to have sponsored the notion, and it has been picked up on many sides. As a matter of fact, a great deal of recognition was given to President Sills when he aired his views a short while ago. Thus at least we have a solid base to work up-

If the panel next week proves to be popular and spontaneous, it may well mark the beginning of an important movement. With the proper organiza-tion we should be able to develop and publicize the subject and then at the right moment exert influence on other sources with the hope that the action may cause the question to be brought to the fore in the near future.

There is a great deal of interest in the topic. We are in a position to urge its adoption, and we are backed by many leaders. This should be a fine opportunity to show the outside world that the student population is awake and conscious of its responsibilities and problems.

### The Bowdoin Front

The Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, according to our information, will close on December 1. We have no knewledge as yet of any board coming to enlist men at the College. We are, therefore, unging all men interested in this branch to take immediate action by cetting enough seasons have a dealist.

chusetts Hall.

The Signal Corps Reserve, leading to a commission on graduation, is open only to juniors and seniors majoring in physics and willing to specialize in other tracts.

tracts.

Douglas Carmichael '44, Donald Philbrick '44, and Robert True '46 have joined the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Walter Morgan '45 has joined the Army Air Corps.

David Lawrence '44 and Robert Lawlis '44 have received appointments to the Army Signal Corps Reserve.

### Physical Training

tenant-Commander and Lieutenant-Commander For-sythe of the same branch of the Navy, all said that the one thing that must be fought is fatigue, and the only means of doing this is through rugged, hard conditioning. Athletics

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As to inter-collegiate athletics, the men at the meeting said that there was no question as to the superiority of the athletes a sodiers, particularly in the Air Force. Morrell'said that those men who were or could have been athletes are obviously those who have good coordination. For this reason, after the fitness program has reached every man in college capable of participating, it is felt that inter-collegiate, sports should be continued for it is in these contests that the men learn to think quickly and act fast. Calisthenics

For the average undergraduate.

On Friday morning several live wires were down on campus from the effects of Thursday's storm. The organ was not working in the Chapel as a result. The current for the organ is not yet on the College circuit which is entirely underground and consequently protected from any possible breakage. At the President's house last Friday evening, the Government Club and a number of other students were privileged to discuss governmental questions with United States Senator Frederick Hale. Senator Hale is chairman of the United States Naval Committee in the Senate and made the evening very interesting with a lively discussion of naval problems

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training in meteorology at one of five great technical schools, including M. I. T. Membeship in this program would lead to a commission in the Army Air Corps, on ground duty, as a meteorologist. The physical requirements are the same as for the Officers' Reserve Corps of the Army. Exceptional mathematical ability is, however, required.

The program is open to properly qualified members of this and other colleges. Although enlistment on active duty is required, and the Air Corps limits the courses taken to math and physics, credit for graduation is given by the College, and members receive Army pay, which means that all expenses are paid. Starting on February 1, the course will last twelve months before members are sent to the technical school.

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pean contemporaries, and their evucation has been primarily in the liberal arts tradition.

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Ensign Blank seems somewhat muddled as to the distinction between the various forms of value, and we doubt if his statements would prove acceptable to the standards of any widely followed school of ethics. It seems generally admitted that what men primarily seek in life is happiness. If this is so, the only things valuable in themselves are those which immediately produce this happiness, or feeling of satisfaction. Anything else can have only extrinsic value as leading to something producing the first own of the survival of free thought. He values it, therefore, not for Itself but as leading to something else—free thought and perhaps to this physical comfort which he seems to think is being slighted by the humanities. But if this is his attitude, such scientific knowledge, by being good FOR something, become wortheas in Itself. While we did not intend to express this view in our original article, Ensign Blank inferred it and took issue with it. Upon examination, however, it seems evident that the view of scientific knowledge does, of Technical knowledge does, of

learn to think quickly and act fast.

Calisthemics

For the average undergraduate there will be a more extensive program, probably starting the week after Thanksgiving, of calisthemics and sports. Morrell, who said that the colleges had obviously failed in any past attempt at conditioning as the authorities at the Institute said that many college men coming into the service are in "lousy" condition, is very enthusiastic over the new setup and feels that most of the tundergraduates will be willing to take much stiffer exercises. The

rolled in reserve corps speaks for is the only thing that justifies work. If you absorb life into work, you find that there is nothing to work for. Work must always lead beyond itself to a life of the mind by which the fruits of work may be enjoyed. To work is to make a tool of oneself; and man should be not only a tool, but also the craftsman behind the tool."

We admit that the liberal arts college is not all it should be or might be. We admit that our lyycled campuises are cluttered up with far too much intellectual, aesthetic, and even moral riff-raff. But the liberal arts college alone of institutions of higher education gives training for itsing rather than merely for work-ling.

The President read the names of the following lost in the first World War: George Taylor Files '89, Sherman Avery White, hon. A. M., Robert Lord Hull '97, Warren Eastman Robinson '10, Harrold, Summer Small n'10, Rolland Hiram' Waitt '12, Charles Roy, Bull '13, Frederick Trevenen Edwards n'13, Omar Pelle Badger '14, Leonard Henry Gibson '14, Edward Alfred Trottier n'14, Douglas Urquhart n'14, Charles William Wallace Field n'15, Stewart Pingree Morentin of the proposition of

### What Should You Save To Help?

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With about eight minutes to the succession of the succession of the succession of the State Series and the halfback positions, we were rather hazy as

dby the Chipsics.

With about eight minutes to play. Chi Psi began to heave desperate passes. They made a couple good and then Bob Buckley, the fastest back in the game, ran three times, usually wide around right end, to make a couple of first downs. It looked as if the game was going to be tied up then and there, with long passes being heaved in all directions. In a couple of very close, last-minute knock-downs, the Zetes took the ball away from their opponents. Mose Densmore ran about twenty

FIRST TEAM

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TIMES A WASTIN

Full of surprises and Bowdoin players, this is the 1942 edition of ORIENTS All-Maine Football Team. To be on the first team, a player had to play in all three games of the State Series. It must be understood that this team was picked only on the basis of State Series play and not on the season as a whole.

John Hess, otherwise known as "Pete;" is the first of the surprises as he did not start a game for the Championship Big White eleven. As Co-captain George Altman's substitute though, he was superb defensively. He crashed through to nail Verrangia at Colby; he blocked a punt to set up a touchdown at Bates; and all through the scries he was a threat as a pass receiver.

At the right tackle position is the boy who caught the much conversed pass, "Red" Morrill of the University of Maine, His best game was probably the Bates contest. In that his defensive have was very war.

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Forbes Rickard, Jr. '17, Wilfred Olivier Bernard '18, Carroll Edward Fuller n'18, Joseph Ralph Sanford '18, Albert Davis Holberook '19, William Frye Martin '19, Francis Yvonett Van Schonhoven n'19, Lawrence Hill Cate '20, Michael Joseph Delehanty '20, Samuel Garnons Bush '22, Wyvern Almon Coombs Med. '13, The President read the names of the following who have died in the present conflict. Class of 1915: George Worcester Ricker. Killed in accident. Charles Frederick Houghton. Died in camp. Class of 1921: John Edmund French. Killed in action. Class Jr. Lost at Sea. Class of 1928: Edwin Scarritt Parsons. Killed in accident. Class of 1935: Stuart Kennedy Davis. Died In camp. W. Ashby Tibbetts. Killed in acci-dent. Class of 1939: Stanley Willis Allen. Killed in action. French. Killed in action. Class f 1926: George Putnam Reed,

Student-Faculty Tea Will Be Held Friday

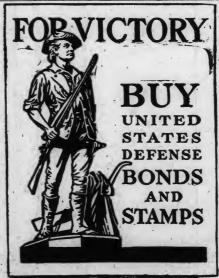
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is a plea for the strength to carry out God's will.

Rev. Moody is the son of the fam-ous evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, and for years was president of Middlebury College. At present he is assistant pastor at the First Présbyterian Church of New York City.

### Notice

Donald T. Devine '43 announces that he is inaugurating a class in First' Aid, the first meeting of which will be held in the gymnasium next Tuesday evening, November 24, at 7.00. All those interested are urged to attend.



### VARIETY

Variety was recently called "that inexcusable column on the back page," which is extremely flattering in a morbid sort of way. It is interesting to note that the author of the remark failed utterly as a would-be editor of a would-be college humor magazine, but he is now taking Hartman's Comp. to learn how to write. If Master H. can think of anything cute we will gladly turn over the facilities of this column

We are pleased to find that the college library has purchased a copy of Jame's "Fighting Ships" as was suggested by this column in a recent issue. From a report we read, it seems that Bowdoin had no President in 1884 between the administrations of President of President and Hyde. A one-act play rejected for last year's Masque and Gown contest was sold recently for a substantial sum to a Boston theater.

THE NAVY MAN who sat reading behind the performers at the tudent recital caused no end of nfavorable comment. We trust student recital caused no end of unfavorable comment. We trust that he broadened his education by perusing the "Reader's Digest" during the concert. . . Incidentally, past and present experience shows that the baritone soloists seldom fail to pleas their audience at these annual gatherings. . The tea served was coffee, too. . We were called down for failing to mention the

WE FAIL to see why Professors don't realize that their stock drops several points on the Respect Met-er when they are apparently un-necessarily slow in getting back

### **Physical Training** [ Continued from Page 2 ]

man had done absolutely his last, he should drop from his toes to his knees and continue, thus really building muscles. The program em-phasises three things: strength, en-durance, and skill or agility.

building musers. Are the phasises three things: strength, endurance, and skill or agility.

Arrangement

Morrell revealed that the most difficult problem of this program is that of arrangement. He says that it will be very difficult for men with two or three laboratory courses to get in even five hours of exercises a week, let alone the other ten hours of sports. In regard to the sports he said that he was in favor of an enlargement of the interfratemity basketball schedule, perhaps to the point of each team playing each of the other houses twice. He said that when the college representatives asked the auterfraternity basketball schedule, perhaps to the point of each team playing each of the other house the the house the other house the house the house the house t

giving orders which is an importation and by-product of the new system. Swimming
At the Institute, Morrell said that a great emphasis was laid on swimming. The Naval representatives revealed that over half of the casualties were due to drowning, and that of these probably one-half ir could have been prevented had the men been trained in water maneuvers. For this reason this side of the training will be emphasized to the point where every man in college capable of being drafted will be taught to swim. This, today, is as important to the Army as to the Navy since most of the fighting is taking place on foreign shores.

With this in mind, Coach of Swimming, Bob Miller has inaugurated a course in "military swimming." Varsity swimming, he says, will be second in importance from now on. This type of swimming swhich deals mainly with endurance

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Combined Choruses End Weeks Of Rehearsal In Joint Appearance

On Saturday evening. December 5, at eight o'clock, The Bowdoin Glee Club, the University of New Hampshire Glee Club, and the Portland Women's Choral Society, all combined, will present Handel's "Messiah" at Memorial Hall. On the following day, Sunday, December 6, it will be presented at the Portland City Hall by the same group before an expected audience of 2,500 people. Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, announced this week that Misk Georgia Thomas of Cape Elizabeth will sing the soprano solos, Miss Marcia Morrill, of Portland, the contralto arias, Mr. Herbert S. Kennedy the tenor arias, and that two Bowdoin men, Lloyd R. Knight '45, and Robert V. Schnabel '44, will sing the barttone solos.

sheth will sing the sopranos, Miss Marcia Morrill, of Portil, the contralto arias, Mr. bert S. Kennedy the tenors, and that two Bowdoin men, of R. Knight 45, and Robert Hall at 8.15 on the night of Monertschnabel '44, will sing the tone solos. The competition open to freshments of the production at the Portil City Hall, will present over ton WGAN, Portland, a fifteen the broadcast on December 2, 70 clock. This quarter hour feature the singing of recitates and arise from the Meadan's changed and knight. Contrary to the usual custom outled to the concert here free of [Continued on Page 2]

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### **Prize Speaking** Is Next Monday

# R. W. MORSE 1943 LIFE PRESIDENT

Fill Other Major

Senior Offices

Robert Warren Morse was elected life president of the Class of 1943 at the annual elections held last evening. Other life officers elected at this same time include William Arthur Beckler, Jr., vice-president; John Frederick Jaques, secretary; and James Dennis Dolan, Jr., assistant secretary.

recorge Macomber Lord, Historian.

The class agreed that the Cane formittee, the group in charge of the actual Commencement program, would be selected by the lass officers. The Commencement Committee, elected at this ame time, include the following nen: chairman, John A. Wentworth, Jr. W. Bradford Briggs, Villiam K. Simonton, Benjamin [Continued on Page 4]

Faculty To Entertain

# Philip H. Hoffman Our roommate seemed pleased in the tool use he had been election bis. Not being very sure at Bis was, we asked. He replied it like is composed of the ten at intellectually curious Seniors. The composed of the ten at intellectually curious Seniors. The composed of the ten at intellectually curious Seniors. The composed of the ten at the different of "peculiar" or "odu." at the discomforted by these lations of our ignorance, we kided to find out just what this was all about anyway. Ye wanted to know first what wand "Bis" means. Consulting all-knowing Noah Webster we was with a wind with a will name of Threskiornithidae in related and develop considerable intellectual curiosity in regard, for explosing the composition of the phenomenon known as intellectual curiosity. It breaks out occasionally even in the best of the phenomenon known as intellectual curiosity. It breaks out occasionally even in the best of the phenomenon known as intellectual curiosity. It breaks out occasionally even in the best of the phenomenon known as intellectual curiosity. It breaks out occasionally even in the best of the phenomenon known as intellectual curiosity. It breaks out occasionally even in the best of the phenomenon known as intellectual curiosity. It breaks out occasionally even in the best of the phenomenon known as intellectual curiosity. It breaks out occasionally even in the best of the phenomenon known as intellectual curiosity. It breaks out occasionally even in the best of the phenomenon known as intellectual curiosity. It breaks out occasionally even in the best of the phenomenon known as intellectual curiosity. It breaks out occasionally even in the best of the phenomenon known as intellectual curiosity. It breaks out occasionally even in the best of the phenomenon known as intellectual curiosity. It breaks out occasionally even in the best of the phenomenon known as intellectual curiosity. It breaks out occasionally even in the best of the phenomenon known as intellectual curiosity. It breaks out oc **Smith Publishes Book** On Works Of Lucretius

Professor Stanley B. Smith, in collaboration with William Ellery Leonard, of the University of Wisconsin, has recently published a volume entitled "De Rerum Natura," which deals with the life and writings of Lucretius, an early Roman living in the first century B.C. When interviewed on the subject, Professor Smith labelled it a "ponderous tome," and that, indeed, it is, for everything included, it contains 886 pages.

A quotation from the "Editor's Introduction" to the volume will serve best to describe the book and tell how it came into being: "The book is the result of nearly lifelong interests of. two scholars which some fifteen years ago merged into a co-operative enterprise. Mr. Leonard is responsible for the general introduction on "Lucretius: The Man, The Poet, and The Times, and Mr. Smith for the Latin Text, the Commentary, and the Introduction

# WALSH ADDRESSES



### AIR CORPS SCHOOL STARTS HERE FEB. 1

200 Men Will Study Meteorology For 12-Month Period

established here later in the winter.

As was announced last week,
Bowdoin has been selected, as one
of ten institutions in the country,
which will train men for additional
study at one of five great technical schools, including Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The program will get underway
on February 1, with approximately
200 men receiving pre-meteorolgical training for twelve months. It
will be open to men between the
ages of 18 and 30 who have excelled in mathematics or physics.
This includes high school seniors,
Bowdoin students, those attend[Continued on Page 3]

### 1300 TO HEAR TALK BY MRS. ROOSEVELT

"We've received a chestful of requests for tickets to Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture. The Parish Church seats 1300 and we already have enough to fill it." This was the way the D.U's Alfred P. Lee '44 commented on the probable attendance at Mrs. Roosevelt's address scheduled for December 12.

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The First Lady's subject is still unknown, but in view of her recent return from England it is expected in some quarters to deal with her

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Reserved seat tickets to the D.U. sponsored lecture have been distributed to the fraternity houses through the chapter presidents. Aside from the local community, many applications for tickets have been received from towns all over this part of Maine. The speech has been widely publicized and much interest has been aroused, as is evidenced by the D.U.'s "chest" of mail.

### Dr. Philips Speaks In **Sunday Chapel Service**

John F. Jaques To Be Chairman Of Student Debate And Discussion

MANY EXPECTED TO TAKE PART IN FORUM

Program Sponsored By Student Council, Radio Heads, Debating Council

Tonight at 8:15 in the Moulton Union, through the combined organizations of the Student Council, the Debating Council, and "Bowdoh on the Air," there will be a student-faculty forum on the question of a lowered voting age for young men and women. The idea for this forum was taken from a chapel talk by President Sills, at which he said that if the selective service were lowered to include eighteen and nineteen-year olds, he thought that the voting age should be lowered accordingly. At this forum meeting members from the three above groups will form a small panel and present the basic views and opinions on the question. On this panel representing the Student Council will be W. Bradford Briggs, 143, and William H. Elliot, '44: representing "Bowdoin on the Air," Crawford B. Thayer, '44, and Norman B. Richards, '45; and for the Debating Council, John F. Jaques, '43, chairman of the meeting.

The program will then bedurned over to the student body at large who may ask questions of the panel members or greated the form of the panel members or greated the first who is to speak o "University Life in War-Time Eng aland," Wing Commander Hail and "Wing Commander Rashey Haid of the Staff of the Air Ministry of the panel members or greated the first who is to speak or "University Life in War-Time Eng aland," Wing Commander Hail in the panel members or greated the first war-Time Eng aland, "Wing Commander Hail in the panel members or greated the first war-Time Eng aland," Wing Commander Hail in the panel members or greated the first war-Time Eng aland. "Wing Commander Hail in the first war of the first war of

the panel members or present their own ideas and opinions. Those students who best present

### CHRISTMAS PLAY HAS DIFFICULT STAGING

Professor George H. Quinby announces that Miss Elizabeth Bisbee and Miss Lallu Caron have unfortunately been obliged to give up their parts in the Masque and Gown's presentation of "See My Lawyer" on Dec. 18. Miss Caron is being replaced in the female lead by Miss Mary Johnson.

Fred A. Morecombe '43, will be stage manager for the play, assisted by Dana A. Little '46. Properties will be managed by Taylor W. Cole '45, and Charles M. Crain '46. Robert J. Sperry '44, will have charge of the building, and will be assisted by Samuel A. Robinson '45, Donald J. Whelley '45, Nelson B. Oliphant. '45, and George W. Perkins '44. Painting will be done by James Early '45, Destor Foss '45, Paul H. Eames '46, and G. L. Hildebrand' 46. Richard A. Rhodes '44, will be in charge of the lighting, and will be helped by Donald R. Maxson '45.

The single set is complicated by

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### **COMING EVENTS**

e. Nov. 24—7.15 p.m. Confer-nce A. Moulton Union. Meet-of the Bowdoin Christian sociation. Professor Koelln ill be the leader. All interested embers of the College are in-ted to attend.

will be the leader. All interested members of the College are invited to attend.
8,00 p.m. Station WGAN. Bowdoin on the Air. Robert V. Schnabel '44 will sing.
8,15 p.m. Moulton Union. A forum discussion on the question: "Should the Voting Age be Reduced to Eighteen?" The meeting is under the joint asspices of the Debating Council, the Student Council, and Bowdoin on the Air.



# **BRITISH AIR MINISTRY**

### HOUSES REHEARSE CHOICES FOR SING

# **Christian Association Works** In Post-War Reconstruction

Beginning on next Monday November 30, the Bowdoin Christian Association will conduct a drive to collect contribu-tions for the World Student Service Fund. This money is used to provide food, clothing, medicine, and books for prisoners of war of all countries. The B. C. A. drive is unique in that it is one of the first organized campaigns of the sort ever carried out on the campus.

### **RELIGIOUS FORUM TO** BE HELD DEC. 6-8

# Key Address Will Be Bixler Of Colby

In spite of its war minded surroundings, Bowdoin, as another indication that it will carry on as
usual, announced through the
B. C. A. that it's annual religious
forum will be held on the sixth,
seventh, and eighth of December.
In a conclave lasting those days,
thirteen of New England's leading
religious leaders will gather on the
Bowdoin campus.
Sunday evening, December 6th,

### **Debating Team Plans Meeting With Harvard**

by the audience.
Bowdoin's principal speaker will
be L. Norton Nevels '46, winner of
the Achorn Prize Debate. Eugene
Cronin '45, a member of the winning Bowdoin team at the Intercollegiate Debating contest held at
Williams College last month, will
cross questions.

# Weeks Speaks On Wartime Editing

### Winter Brings Snow, Slush And The Boardwalk Menace; Beware!

are sure of only one of their songs, "The Dartmouth Winter Song." They will be led by J. [Continued on Page 3]

Results Of Seashore.

Musical Test Released

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson announced this week that although the full results of the Seashope Musical Tests are unknown as yet, the has discovered a few interesting results. These tests given annually, were taken last Thursday by about forty men.

The tests showed that the pitch sensitivity of the group was best and, in relation to the population of the United States, this response was better than 10% of the people of the country. The tests in tone and memory are scattering in their results and in each test some of the south and are the subject selected form the sensitivity of the group was best and, in relation to the population of the United States, this response was better than 10% of the people of the country. The tests in tone and memory are scattering in their results and in each test some of the group bottained a decile score of three. Of those taking the test wishes to full his individual result, he should see Norman Duggen, Professor Tillots son said.

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### WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND

An opportunity will present itself next for Bowdoin undergraduates to do something constructive in carrying out and preserving the ideals that have been adopted pertaining to our way of life. We will be given a chance to do a great deal toward insuring this life and of rebuilding an international peace and harmony after the war.

For next week the Bowdoin Christian sociation will conduct a drive for contributions to the World Student Service Fund. This organization is a relief unit functioning primarily in prison camps and is working in behalf of the student element in these places. It solicits funds nost exclusively from the student and faculty population of the affiliated na-tions, and in this manner represents par-ticularly the interests on undergraduate bodies.

According to the administrators of the Service Fund, there is a great opportunity for development and expansion in this program. They point out that in accordance with the Geneva Conference of 1929, captive officers can not be made to do manual labor while prisoners, and because of this, are faced with the alternative of remaining idle for great periods of time. It is one of the purposes of the Service Fund to provide these men with books in order that they may spend this time profitably. A great deal of scholarly research is carried on in these "universities of captivity." Indeed, the work done is usually so meticulous and thor-ough that Oxford, Cambridge, and the University of London are to award unit credits toward degrees for study carried

This program has been invaluable in assuring activity for these prisoners of war, and thus preventing the mental deactivity for these prisoners of generation so often found in the camps Since the treatment is reciprocal—that is, the Axis nations assure the same benefits that we give—the plan is truely a great reconstruction measure. Thus for instance, we hope that German prisoners may be made to realize the follies of the dictator policies, and then return to their mother country at the end of the war imbued with the spirit of our democratic

As a matter of fact, we will be aiding urselves by contributing to the cause. There may already be Bowdom graduates who are prisoners of war and who would sincerely appreciate these benefits. Many of us may find ourselves in the same predicament in the not so distant future. Since 80% of the officers of the United States Army are college graduates, there can be no doubt but that this is well worth our attention now.

Many will complain that this in hardly the time to ask for money when such great sacrifices are often necessary to come to college during the accelerated program. On the other hand, white will be the value of this expensive education if there is no solid base of civilization

upon which to rest the benefits of this

man, we feel that every student should be willing to give at least a dollar and as much more as possible. Last year Bowdoin was the only Maine college which failed to offer anything to the drive. Am

The Christian Association has done a masterful job in organizing the campaign. It is one of the first person to person solicitations ever attempted on campus. It is certainly one of the most worthwhile causes ever to ask for undergraduate sup-

Let's pet behind it!

### THANKSGIVING

For many, this will be the first Thanksgiving away from home. It is unfortunate that the traditional family reunions cannot be held, but such holidays and celebrations don't fit into the contemporary scheme of things. Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts has asked all workers to remain on the job and thus to show their devotion to the men at the

But in spite of these privations, who will deny that Thursday should be a day of thanksgiving.

### SPIRIT OF GREAT-GRANDPA

Anyone who accuses this college generation of being lazy and soft obviously doesn't know what he is talking about. Witness the streams of supermen who pour out of the gyin daily. More specifically, observe the hours kept by the averundergraduates.

Only yesterday morning we groped our way through the Bowdoin pines on the way to breakfast by the light of the moon. It was 7.15 in the morning. As a matter of fact, during the past week especially there have been numerous com-plaints of bruised shins and elbows by men who have lost their way in the da ness and fog while hurrying to their eight o'clock classes.

Of course one of the advantages of these first classes is the opportunity to wittless'the sun rising above the Bowdo nines—a truely remarkable phenomenon! Perhaps one's intellectual curiosity isn't whetted to its keenest edge at this time of day, but that hardly seems to be the point. This is an accelerated program.

### '43 BOWS OUT

With this issue the ORIENT, the Class 1943 relinquishes all active control of the paper. The issue appearing in two weeks will be entirely managed by the

A great deal of water has flown under the bridge since the freshmen reporter of 43 appeared for their first assignments. Of the four managing editors from this class elected at the end of the sophomore etition, only one now remains on the staff. At this time we would like to pay special tribute to the others who have left school—a tribute for their contributions to the paper while here and for their service to their country now. First to leave was Bob Shipman as an army private; then Bob Burton joined Naval Aviation last spring; past editor Joe Cronin is now at Harvard studying specialized work af-ter having received his degree here in September.

We also would like to express publicly our sincere appreciation of the work done by the unsung heroes of the paper—the columnists. Crawford Thayer has punctually handed in his weekly "Va-riety" contribution for almost a year now. Ex-staff members Ted Bubier and Jack Craven were called to fill vacancies this fall, and both have done youman

To the new staff-best of luck. We hope that you carry on with the true spirit of the paper, and continue to chronicle accurately this changing college world as this staff has tried to do. It's a hard job, but one worth doing well. As for us, we have a render wors in

The learning after the war is over.

Although the B.C.A. has noticet set a definite minimum contribution for each Bowdoin Front

As the closing of the Army En-listed Reserve Plan on December 1 and the drafting of 18 and 19 year old boys draws nearer, more and more Bowdom men are enlisting in the reserves of the Several services. The last week fourteen men Johed the following reserves: V-5, William A. Dodgherty 46, Edward B. Chamberlain '46; V-1, Perry B. Bascom '46; Robert M. Zimmer-man '45; Navy Medical Corps, (en-sign), George F. Sabot '44.

Reserve.

Private William E. Mudge '44
has recently left the Air Base at
Westover Field, Mass., as an avaltion cadet for the Army Air Forces
classification center, Nashville,
Treatmentsee, to commence an intensive training program leading to
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his winning wings in the Army Air Force. Horace K. Sowles 42 was recently appointed a Naval aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Pla., for flight training, according to Air announcement from the public relations office of that station. The United States army needs made tough young men for its nively formed Mountain Troops, papularly called the Ski Troops. The 87th Mountain Infantry Regiment, the first mountain regiment to be activated, has in it a considerable number of men from the State of Maine.

### Masque and Gown

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There will be a wall and door be-tween the two offices, which juts about the inddie of the set and thereby cuts off a considerable section of the center stage from the two sides of the auditorium. Another feature is a large window



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campus.

Born in Bath on August 23, 1849, he was graduated from Bath High School before coming to Bowdoin. He retired 15 years ago after a long career in banking during which he held positions in Portland, Wisconsin, Iowa, and London, England.

England.

Mr. Eaton attended the Coronation of King George VI, and recently, he spent several wipters in Florida with Dr. Charles Lincoln '91. An ardent baseball fan, Mr. Eaton was well known among baseball teams of the major leagues training in Florida.

He was unable to attend Commencement in 1941 when he was stricken with appendictis, but he appeared to be in excellent health during a visit to the College this summer.

summer.

Mr. Eaton was Honorary President of the New York Alummi Association and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

which supposedly overlooks central New York, and through which one lawyer is obliged to enter and exit. Although the furnishings are reasonably simple, consisting mostly of office furniture, the walls of the two offices must be treated in a way to differentiate the two sections. Having started production early, it is hoped that these problems will soon be satisfactorily adjusted. The long list of properties ranges from a pay telephone, which is installed on the wall during the

### "Messiah"

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[ Continued from Page 1 and there will be a daine with muste by the Polar Bears. This dance will be open to the public and the admission will be fifty-five cents. Last year, the Bowdoin presentation of the "Messiah" was the first time that the compete program was presented by a college glee club. This year it will be presented in the same fashion. The program or "The Messiah" is listed under "The Prophecies and the Fulfillment:"

Tenor Recitative: Comfort Ye My People

enor Aria Every Valley Shall Be Exalted

And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed Bass Recitative Thus saith the Lord of Hosts

Alto Recitative

Behold a virgin shall conceive
and bear a son

horus
O thou tellest good tidin
Zion

Bass Recitative
For behold darkness shall cover the earth

horus For unto us a child is born

For unto us a child is born opprano Recitative
There were shepherds abiding in the field
And the angel said unto them
And suddenly there was with the angel

Glory be to God in the highest Aria e greatly, O daughter of

Alto and Soprano; Aria

He shall feed his flock by
shepherd

Part 2

"The Passion and the Triumph"

Chorus
Surely He hath borne
and carried our sor

Then the next morning you go to church; eat dinner, laze around all afternoon and catch up on your sleep while your girl dances, talks, etc., with That Guy. Then you cat supper, decide to see the new picture at the Cumberland. You call up about your bus, find that it leaves at nine, decide that it will be late, and go to the movies. The Maine Central chooses this day to come through, and so you are out of Juck. But the Guy Who Likes Your Girl has a car and will drive you home. Swell! You ride home, get back about two, and prepare Monday's lessons. You have had a wonderful time. What's the matter with this guy Hornberger anyway? and carried our sorrows
enor Recitative
He was cut off out of the lands
of the living
But Thou didst not leave his
soul in Hell

Chorus
Lift up your heads
Halleluja!

Soprano Aria I know that my Redeemer liveth

Chorus
Worthy is the Lamb
The accompanist for the concerts will be John S. Turner '44.

performance, to a cane with a re movable top containing a flask.

### 15 YEARS AGO

Sun Rises

Notice

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remember you're there just in time to pay the check.

Back at the house, after a quick hour and a half stroll through the earnipus, you build the fire, while your girl dances with the gity who—and so furth. Then you have a dance, one or maybe two, and then you play Beethoven's Fifth, or Tristan and Isolde, and that's fine. By this time, the brothers have started a bridge game and the spirited cries of "One Heart!" and "Four no trump!" (usually not uttered one after the offer in close connection) provide an entertaining background for anything you may care to say or do. Pretty-goon the president of the house kicks you out gently, in accordance with college rules.

The sophomore's defeated the freshings in their annual football game by the score of 13-0. The ground for the new Moulton Union building was broken Mönday, November 21. President Silks was the first to take the spade. The structure is expected to be ready for use by November 1928. The Inter-Fraterinty Soccer series was wun by the Beta Theta Pitcham which they defeated the A.D.'s in the last game of the season. The score was 1-0. Kappa Sigma and Zeta Psi were tied for second with the A.D.'s and Sigma Nu third.

25 YEARS AGO

### Hammond Speaks On The Bowdoin Future

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cartion, you all go to Jarvis' and
you again sit next to the guy who
sits next—aw, you know. But
anyway, you find that after he
and your girl have ordered, they
remember you're there just in
time to pay the check. Professor Edward Hammond, Director of Admissions, presided in Saturday chapel, November 21.

Speaking on the future of Bowdoin he remarked that the future has two parts: the immediate future and the reconstruction days:

"You have heard of the man who specialized his study and narrowed, but broadened his field of investigation, until he know absolutely everything about nothing at all. In these war days my argument breaks down completely. There isn't time for anything but specialized training and all too short a time for that." Continuing, he preferred to call Bowdoin's breadth of training its strength rather than well time labels of presidentians.

time for that." Continuing, he pre-ferred to call Bowdoin's breadth of training its strength rather than call its lack of specialization a weakness, since the future citizen must be liberally educated to take his place in tomorrow's world. Professor Hammond cited points in President Hyde's "Offer of the College" when he pointed out that there will always be young men, and fathers of young men, who will appreciate the broad all-round training. However he does not ex-pect Bowdoin to return to the same old college life as before, because changes are inevitable. To conclude his talk Professor Hammond declared, "I do believe in the future of Bowdoin and institu-tions like it. What we have to offer young men will not be passed over and neglected."

### Briggs To Attend **College Convention**

William B. Briggs '43 will represent Bowdoin at the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Commodore in New York on Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28.

Representatives of most eastern colleges and fraternity councils will be present to discuss common problems and exchange ideas. The role of the college in war will probably be a subject of much discussion, and it is hoped that a common student policy may be formulated.



# POLAR BEARINGS...

t the new exercise schedule is decided. If it is decided to give up cetball after only one season, the result on the interfraternity use will be tremendous. There will be many skilled players going into league, and, as a result, one or two of the houses will be very strong, as Boudon is not going to require more than five hours a week of clie from the undergraduates, Mal Morrell stated last week that would like to see the intramural sport schedule expanded to help the Army's request for ten more hours of exercise a week. But the Key, the Interfraternity couldil of the College, which arranges intramural stated is the seed of the college, which arranges intramural athletics; has decided that the program will not be

Forum Discussion

### Air Corps School

# GUMBERLAND

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Nov. 27-28 ad To Morocco Dorothy Lamour

Nov. 29-30-Dec. BAYS 3 For Me and My Gal Carto

Moon and Six Pence

### **Bowdoin Classes** For Swimmers Well Advanced

mando" test, but the requirements demand less skill and ability than do those at Bowdoin.

It is planned, tentatively, to hold varsity swimming meets with M. I. T., Boston University, Amherst, Springfield, and Dartridouth during the winter. Nothing definite can be stated concerning these meets at the present time according to Miller. Fifteen men will probably compose the varsity squad. Since these men are all needed as Instructors under the military swimming program, their opportunities to practice will be at a minimum. In addition to the meets named above, the New England Intercollegiates will be held at M. I. T. in March if it is at all possible.

Coach Miller will attend a meeting to be held either at Boston or at Springfield on December 12 at which time a group of swimming mentors will pool their information on military swimming.

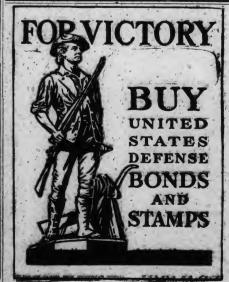
### Alexanders

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The program follows:
U. S. Correspondent Bombs Greek
Harbour,
"Time Magazine," Tarlow
John J. Fahey, Jr. '45.
The Walker .. Aturo Giovannitt
Seymour E. Laviti '45
Nightmare at Noon,
"Stephen Vincent Bene"

Music
The Congo, Stephen Vincent
Balfour H. Golden '41
The Paris Railroad Station,

Poems on Old Age, Alfred, Lord T

by Tithonus
by Tithonus
by Ulyses
Charles M. Crain '46
Inside Germany . Louis Lochner
L. Norton Nevels '46
I Hear America Singing,
Walt Whitman
Robert V. Schnabel '44
Music
Judges' Announcement
The music on the program will
consist of selections by Robert V.
Schnabel '44, baritone - soloist,
Lloyd R. Knight '45, bass, soloist,
and the college chapel choir.





AL HILLMAN, Bowdoin distance star, who is expected to shiffe in track meets this winter,

### MAGEE PLANS PRE-MID-YEAR PROGRAM WITH THREE MEETS

PROGRAM WITH THREE MEETS

Coach John J. Magee announced recently that there will probably be three outstanding track activities before mid-years. The annual Christmas dainnet table.

Usually the Interfraternity met takes place in the spring at the onclusion of the indoor season, but it was decided to hold it early track meet is expected to be held on December 18. On January 9, it is hoped that there will be a triangular meet with Bates and Northeastern, although it has not Northeastern, although it has not on the second team. The "Bates to kinder it was decided to hold it early this year in order that the seniors may take part in the program of Coach Magee, are to be run off in the second week of December 18, and it is expected that the field will be larger than usual this year because of the great many men out for track. Each contestant draws a card on which is written six events. He is allowed to scratch two, but must take part in the remaining four. Naturally a hammer thrower may find a little difficulty in competing in the two-mile run, but that is what makes the meet an interesting one. To the six men who win the most number of points, Coach Now Coaching At Pitt

Of interest to Bowdoin Mentor

Now Coaching At Pitt

Of interest to Bowdoin football fans is the fact that Charlie Bowrer, ence most of last year's champion; east this winter, no estimates of their relative strengths may be made at this time. The Bowdoin team should prove to be fairly strong in this confects, however, since most of last year's champion; each of the winter program, as the meet had been scheduled to take place on December 1, and it is expected that the field will be larger than usual this year because of the great many men out for track. Each contestant draws a card on which is written six events. He is allowed to scratch two, but must take part in the remaining four. Now Coaching At Pitt

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Of interest to Bowdoin football fans is the fact that Charlie Bowser, former Polar Bear mentor, has just completed another season as the University of Pittsburgh's coach. His team jost to Penn State; 14-6, last Saturday to close the current campaign which included three victories and six defeats.

Perhaps Pitt's mercer received.

brought dissolution.

Strangely enough we find that the Law Club also had tastes for other than milk. Says the college report: 'It held a meeting on Saturday evening last at which meeting liquors of various kinds were drunk, and whereas the tendency of this Society appears both from its constitution and the manner of conducting it to be unfavorable to science and morality, therefore It is voted to prohibit from this time the meeting of this club."

Even the soothing effect of the

Of interest to Bowdoin football fans is the fact that Charlie Bowser, former Polar Bear mentor, has just completed another season as the University of Pittsburgh's coach. His team lost to Penn State: 14-6, last Saturday to close the current campaign which included three victories and six defeats.

Perhaps Pitt's meager record can be attributed to the fact that the college officials have virtually ceased subsidizing athletes. This practice flourished during the reign of the famed "Jock" Sutherland several years ago.

Coach Bowser was succeeded at Bowdoin by Adam Walsh in 1935.
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# SITZ - UATION

# New Athletics Schedule Demands 5 Hours A Week

All-Maine, All-Poll Football Team

"PRESS HERALD" HITS TEN ON DREAM TEAM

FRIST TEAM POSITION Jack Joyce, Bates John Hess, Bowdoin End Norman Johnson, Bates Tackle Lou Volje, Colby Tackle Frank Neal, Maine Guard John Grondin, Bowdoin Center Winslow Work, Maine Back James Dolan, Bowdoin Back Phillip Caminitit, Colby Back Remo Verrengia, Colby Back

SECOND TEAM
Richard Burrill, M
Don Presnell, M
Richard Morrill, M
William Simonton, Bo
George Perkins, Bo
John MacDonald, Ba
Harian Sturgis, Ba
Richard Johnstone, Bo william Elliot, Bo ORIENT PICKS SIX ON "PERFECT" ELEVEN:

Morrell States Report Of 15 Hours A Week Is Mere Rumor

COACHES WILL CHANGE GROUPS

Students Will Have Classes In Pool, Cage, And Gym

"PRESS BRALD" HITS TEN ON DREAM TEAN

Now that the various beards of string eight evapers came out of their worn various versions of an AllManine Team, the ORIENT in one endeavor to select the one and only berfect allestate team has compared the selections by the "Port on endeavor to select the one and only berfect allestate team has compared the selections by the "Port on the Carpus,"

"The Boston Post," and the "Bates Student;" This All-Poll All-Expert, All-Maine Team is printed above. The ORIENT sports stard wishes to point out that six of its first team are on the second team. The "Bates to me are on the second team." The "Past Student," This All-Poll All-Expert, and the "Bates which had two. Besides just in all the other men on the second team. The "Bates which had two. Besides just in all the other men on the second team. The "Bates which had two. Besides just in all the other men on the second team. The "Bates which had two. Besides just in all the other men on the second team. The "Bates which had two. Besides just in all the other men on the second team. The "Bates which had two. Besides just in all the other men on the second team. The "Bates which had two. Besides just in all the other men on the second team. The "Bates and second the second all-All tand. The "Majue Campus" hit had been to the second team the present of the Majue Campus" hit had been to the second team the second all-All tand. The "Majue Campus" hit had been to the second all-All tand. The "Bates which had two. Bates and secute of the Majue Campus" hit had been the second all-All tand. The "Majue Campus" hit had been the second all-All tand. The "Majue Campus" hit had been the second all-All tand. The "Majue Campus" hit had been the second all-All tand. The "Bates which had two. Bates and secute of the Majue Campus" hit had been the second all-All tand. The "Majue Campus" hit had been the second all-All tand. The "Majue Campus" hit had been the second all-All tand. The "Bates and secute of the Majue Campus" hit had been the second

### Interfraternity Sing **Religious Forum**

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Even the soothing effect of the study of music did not save the Pan-Harmonic Society from falling into similar disgrace. One really wonders at the intemperance of our 19th century brothers.

It is to the credit of Ibis that throughout its history its members have shown by their conduct that in the course of their intellectual probings they have learned the value of intemperance and moderiation in all things; of perhaps they were more careful than these other societies. At any rate, all hail to the new Dises. It's reassuring to know that there are ten Seniors of any kind left in college. [ Continued from Page : ]
Sleeper, Chairman of the forum, will address the student body in chapel on Saturday and on the seventh and eighth the visiting ministers will visit the various fraternity houses. Here these men will lead open discussions for the benefit of the students on the main theme offered by Professor Bixler. Although four speakers have not yet been decided on the

Reverend Jessie Trotter—Grace
Episcopal Church of Amherst
Reverend Robert Beau—Colby
Reverend Burns Chalmers—American Friends Service
Reverend K. Brooke Anderson—
Brown Christian Association
Reverend George Cadigan—Grace
Church of Salem, Mass.
Reverend Robert Wallace Anderson—State Street Church of
Portland

# PRINTING

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN COLLEGE WORK

LEWIS W. STUART

CLINTON S. BERRIE

ring the other day what is to happen to the Senior Fund, that phantom sum the Ivy Dance last Spring lus. Some say that we are y something with it, others that it will be returned to minority favor a Class e, while the gloomy group is only a small amount, any-but we can't fight a war ut peace of mind, so Jet us please.

m.c. Yang's affable good humor is his Tallman lecture class is laughing a good part of the dod. His aneodotes and obsertions do much to teach us here human nature is not confined occidental peoples, as we often ume. He told us the other day he used to take adjourns in ige in the same way we do, extat his class building had a staircase by which one could dre late-arriving professor, ms. Half is practically a fire, men. Let's petition for anception.

less the American people unusually quick to forget they frequently are not). I Flyan is in for a very trying future. Wherever he a, until this generation so away, he will be subject totalla, wheeracks, and varior utcolls, wisecracks, and various sundrishms. Were Joe Miller alive, he already would have collected enough lokes about Flynn to fill ten volumes. You'd better retire to the next cliff insurmountable (for anyone but you), Errol, until the next forty day rainfall.

## SILLS TO REPRESENT COLLEGE AT MEETING

On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 5, President Sills is going to Aupusta to attend a meeting of representatives of Maine Colleges and chools. The purpose of this meeting is a discussion of plans to admit high school students to college

## RECORD OF THE WEEK

week for the blusic Department, is "Wald-stein," a sonata for plano, Opus S8, by Becthoven. It is from Album 31, and is played by Wilhelm Kempt.

This work will be played by Author Rubenstein in Town Hall, New York City on Wednesday.

## '68 Speaking Contest Scheduled For Jan. 5

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The annual Class of 1888 Prize Speaking Contest will be held in Memorial Hall on the evening of January 5, Assistant Professor Albert R. Thayer announced recently-According to the rules of the contest of the Senior Class who shall write and deliver the best oration. Competition will be unusually seen buddled allow jainors to participate in the contest. This change was made necessary but the change in graduation schedules and the warriam difficulty in decrease the change in graduation schedules and the warriam difficulty in decrease the change in graduation schedules and the warriam difficulty in decrease the change in graduation schedules and the warriam difficulty in decrease the change was made necessary but the change was made necessary but the change was made necessary to the change in graduation schedules and the warriam difficulty in decrease and the warriam d sky selection tells the story of a drunken peasant. He has lost his study and the storm and wanders aimulessly. Death finds him and dances wildly around as the peasant dies. We now have 79 per cent of ege in me word's gold supply not counting what is in the nation's bridge work.

The tag inadigurated efforts of the sectual interviews. George Morrison Treasurer of the B.C.A., who made the arrangements in behalf of the association, feels that the tea was success, but hopes for an even the success.

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## Class Officers For Life Elected By Seniors





ROBERT W. MORSE, who was WILLIAM A. BECKLER, elected life president of the class of as vice-president of '48.

as vice-president of '48.





JAMES D. DOLAN, who was elect-

## Lecture In First Aid Given By Donald Devine

Donald T. Devine '43, last night gave the first lecture in the Standard First Aid course which is being offered at Bowdoin. The course, sponsored by the Brunswick chapter of the American Red Cross, is open to all who wish to attend. The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the gym. It is still not too late to join according to Devine.

The course should be of particular interest to those going into the armed forces. In the past, men with Red Cross first aid certificates have been exempted from the Army and Navy first aid instruction given in the basic training period.

Don Devine, a qualified first aid instructor and premedical student, will be in charge of the class. Virious experts will be called in to give instruction in specialized flelie.

instructor and premedical studen will be in charge of the class. Various experts will be called in t give instruction in specialized field. The course will be supplemente by material from the Army an Navy first aid texts. At the conclusion of the present course an advanced first aid course will be mad available if there is enough interest.

## Bridge Tournament To Be Held In Union

According to Donovan D. Lancaster, a week from Saturday, a contract bridge tournament will be held in the Moulton Union Lounge. The contest will begin at 1.30 and end at 5.00.

Any pair of players may enter the tournament, which is open, and definitely not an interfraternity affair. It is possible for entries to be made next week, after the Thanksgiving week end.

The tournamient was originally scheduled for next Saturday, but it was thought wise to postpone it, owing to the fact that so many students will be home for the holidays.

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Dolan is majoring in French.

Bill Small, Marshall, is in that position for the second time, having lead the Junior Ivy festivities last spring. Small is from Milton, Massachusetts and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Brad Hunter, class odist, has been active in athletics while at 180wdoin. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Rex Kidd "poet, is majoring in English, and has been active in several interfraternity eyents during his four years.

Macomber Lord, historian, is majoring in government and comes from Augusta, Maine. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, and has been prominent on the White Key.

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Steaks

Chops

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[ Continued from Page 1] the average reader wants today. He said that only about fifty-five per cent of the total material can deal with the war news and also that the demand for adventurous fiction has greatly dwindled.

He mentioned the various methods of obtaining material for the magazine and the standard of writing he tries to give his readers.

Mr. Weeks also listed and discussed the ten commandments of magazine publishing as practiced by the "Atlantic." These are, first, don't print a story until it is right; second, aim at the fastidious reader; third, don't over-edit; fourth, ond, aim at the fastidious reac-third, don't over-edit; fourth, old statistical mistakes and er-

> BRANN'S BARBER SHOP 133 MAINE STREET

## Official Solicitors Named For Service Fund Drive

The following undergraduates will be the official World Student Service Fund solleitors in the various fraternity houses during the drive next week. All money must be turned in to them by Saturday, December 5.

Alpha Deita Phi—
Paul L. Davidson Psi Upsilon—Alden B. Sleeper II Chi Fsi—Edward F. Simonds Deita Kappa Epsilon—
William H. Elliot Theta Deita Chi—
Robert V. Schnabel Deita Upsilon—Henry S. Bunting Zeta Psi—F. Douglas Fenwood Kappa Sigma—Adelbert Mason Beta Theta Pi—
Donald T. Devine Sigma Devine Sigma Psi. William M. Matis.

Beta Theta Pi— Donald T. Devine Sigma, Nu—William M. Muir Alpha Tau Omega— Donald A. Sears Thorndike Club—Julian Ansell

## Morgenstern Speaks Of Judaism Value

termity dinners, representatives of the Student Council of Chinanati, spoke in the Mouth on Union on Monday evening, November 23 on "The Contribution Union on Monday evening, November 23 on "The Contribution Union on Monday evening, November 23 on "The Contribution Union on Monday evening, November 23 on "The Contribution of Judaism to Post-war Religion."

Dr. Morgenstern showed that rivisitianity is a devolopment of a spoates, which became separated from its mother religion, but that not have been backed by the Student Council and members of the two religions are become ling more in sympathy with each of the two religions whose did not be the state of the student Council and members of the two religions which are recognized to be universal truths to be the state of the student Council and members of the two religions which are recognized to be universal truths of the two religions which are recognized to be universal truths of the two religions which are recognized to be universal truths to contribute which he feels Christian religion, whose did the student Council and members of the student Council and members of the student Council and members of the world Student Service Fund.

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hide
From visitors I can't abide,
From in-laws (whom I hold in
awe)
Or lesser breeds without the law,
I'll simply drop the toothpaste lid,
And lay me down where it is hid!

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## VARIETY

THANKSGIVING DAYS in periods of stress are not new. From that first day of prayer and thanksgiving in the crude New England colony right up to our present period of nationally instituted gratefulness Thanksgiving Days have been observed in the midst of turmoil. Months or years of difficult times tend to eliminate the pretense and sham of superficial blessings. For this reason a dark Thanksgiving is not without its benefits, for then it is easier to see and appreciate the basic blessings of ours which underlie our whole existence.

I am thankful for the American way of life. . . .

which was written the worus: Result of careless talk."

The Bowdoin Polar Bear has recently undergone another bath. The oil from the paint smeared on the granite, I understand, causes the Ignoble letters to appear occasionally... The beard walks are now in place again, so can Spring be far behind?... The M. & G. Christmas play has been shifted to the 21st... With the new locked-door policy keeping undergraduates from cutting before the vacation, I wager that the hitch-hiding lanes will be somewhat crowded on the afternoon of the 22nd.

The large number of Bowdoin

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W.S.S.F. Drive

bored.

It is necessary to get up the middle of the night to be at 7 o'clock these mornings w the clocks set the way they, . . . Today was about the loc to day of the year which nhelp explain why your felt tired . . It was brought to attention the other day that Bowdoin color is White, and black and white, as the foost uniforms or college fags had

The fund is used to help stu of all countries, and is no tarian and non-political. Las about one-half of the money

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course, is a big help for it gives somebody a chance to paddle around in a cance and get his picture in the "Press Herald." No one in Bowdoin, no matter what he does, is ever displayed so prominently in the various local papers as the genius who "paddles a cance to class," as it is usually stated. This is the goal for which every Bowdoin man must aim. It makes no difference how many subjects he following committee the arregular for plans: Henry charges of the plans: Henry consumers and the pour former ones to receive the cheare of the course, and help our former classmat her bour for former classmat her bour former classmath her bour forme

ternity dinners, representatives of the B. C. A. and the Student Coun-cil will present more explicit de-tailed reports of the purposes and functions of the World Student Service Fund. At this time pledge cards will be passed to all under-orgalustes.

objective.

Where the boardwalks came from is an interesting subject for speculation. One group, while admitting ignorance of the origin of the first walk, feels that they have words. If you look hard enough, you may find one of the originals in the Art Building.

When Prosperity returns, some graduating class should buy up the Atlantic City Boardwalk and give that to the old school.

Until that day comes, the situation will have to remain as is, unless someone can think of an anti-dote for winter.

## U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

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# Mrs. Roosevelt Presents Bowdoin Lecture December 12

# Chapel Talks And Open Discussions Feature Religious Forum

## Fraternities Entertain B.C.A. Forum Ministers

at H. Eames, Jr.

Sowdoin College's twelfth annual Religious Forum was

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here on Sunday, Monday, and Tu...
ion of the Bowdoin Christian Association.
I opened at Chapel Sunday, where Dr. Julius S. addent of Colly College and the main speaker of the Forum, saided. He introduced the theme of this year's Religious rum: Is Religion Necessary in this Crisis?

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time. He has been manager, player, scout, and trainer to base-tour calisthenies week, many of us are been asking, "Who's this fel-wi in the dark track suit?" For see benefit of those who don't all-ady know him, he is Nell Manorey, the newest addition to the thietic Department's staff. A namey, the newest addition to the thietic Department's staff. A namey, the newest addition to the thietic Department's staff. A namey, the newest addition to the thietic Department's staff. A namey, the newest addition to the thietic Department's staff. A namey in the staff i

## SUN RISES

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until his retirement 15 years ago, had a successful career in banking. "Uncle Henry" had long been a Bowdoin tradition for undergraduates and alumni allike and was known and liked by generations of Bowdoin men.

Mr. Eaton was interred with his mother and father in a local Brunswick cemetery.

## **Bradbury Debate Trials** Dec. 16: Finals Jan. 12

## BRIGGS REPORTS ON MEETING

Interfraternity Group

## TO ROTARY CLUB

## **COMING EVENTS**

Wed. Dec. 9—8.15 p.m. Moulton Union. Bowdoin-Bates Debate. Thu. Dec. 19—Chapel, Professor Tillotson will lead a song service devoted to Christmas carols. Fri. Dec. 11—Chapel, The President presiding. Peter Mason '46 will play a violin solo. Sat. Dec. 12—Chapel, The Dean: 2.00 p.m. Hubbard Hall. The Debating Room. Annual Interscholastic Debate; Participating schools: Portland, South Portland, Lewiston, Bangor. 8.30 p.m. The First Parish Church. Mrs. Franklid Delano Roosevelt will deliver the Delta Upsilon Lecture.



## COLLEGE LOANS SHAY TO NAVY

Dinny Has Become Air Corps Lieutenant At Chapel Hill, N. C.

With deep regrets, Bowdoin has loaned one of her best-liked men to the Navy. George Dennis Shay, that red-faced, leughing, coach of tennis, football, and basketball has joined the Navy Air Force as a Lieutenant, Junior Grade. Dinny, as he is known to everybody, is now at Chapel Hill, North Carolina for indoctrination.

After-he. arrived hear early in September. 1936, Dinny soon became popular with both students and faculty. His perpetual, goodnatured grin has helped cheer seven football teams while has acted as backfield coach under Adam Walsh. On the gym floor for calisthenics and while training the football team, he has always had the knack of getting a [Continued on Page 2]

# 78 Major Warnings

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## SILLS URGES STUDENTS TO REMAIN IN COLLEGE

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Bowdoin Debates With
Bates Tonight In Union

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The Bowdoin Debating Team
will engage Bates this evening at
8.30 p.m., in the Moulton Union.
For Bowdoin, upholding the negative side, John J. Fabey, Jr. '45
will deliver the constructive
speech and Waldo E. Pray '45 will
give the cross-examination. This
is the team which won all their
debates in the recent intercollegiate tournament at Williams Col.
lege, in which four colleges participated.

The team that Bates will send

Adam Valad P. President delivered a talk in which
clarified the situation of the
College as regards the millitary
service. He said first that he
vanted to correct the impression
that a great number have left is
widespread, actually this is not the
semester. "It does no good to repeat rumors for which there is
little or no foundation,' he said.
Now all students should stay
in college until they are called;
with the new government arrangement there is no longer the
resident went on. The college
will be very generous to those who
have to leave, but cannot be as
generous if students leave to take is
jobs or just take a vacation for a
while at home. It is very importiant that they should keep their
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lege, in which four colleges participated.

The team that Bates will send down will be made up of Henry Corey '42, who will deliver the main presentation, and John Thurrow '42, who will act as lawyer. Professor Cecil T. Holmes, who is a Bates graduate, will preside over the debate, which will be conducted according to the Oregon System.

The subject is—RESOLVED: that the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international disputes and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union.

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SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS

COME ON DECEMBER 14

Examinations for the State of Maine Scholarships five in number, so that students who plan to enter the college in January, June, or 500 dollars each, and any secondary school's student in Maine is chosen from each district by written examination and by a study of his entire secondary school record. Any student who received as scholarship is thereby exclused from any necessity of presenting a secondary school certification of the laking further entrance continued on Page 2.

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At the Student Council meeting held last Monday evening, December 7, W. Bradford Briggs 43, reported on an Interfratemity meeting which he recently attended in New York. The Council voted to contribute fifty dollars to the World Student Service. Fund Drive now in progress.

The Council decided to hold its annual elections for the coming year on Wednesday, December 16. Before this date each 'raternity house will nominate any six of their men who have passed four semants of the semants of the surface of the

## First Lady Will Speak On English Youth In The War'

Frank D. McKeon '43, chairman of the committee on the Delta Upsilon Lecture, revealed recently that Mrs. Roosevelt has announced the topic of her Bowdoin lecture next Saturday evening as "English Youth in the War."

## Interfraternity Sing Set For December 15

Annual Competition Will Be Broadcast Over Station WGAN

## CASTING DIFFICULTIES POSTPONE NEXT PLAY

Masque and Gown has decided to postpone production of "See My. Lawyer" until after Christmas because of casting difficulties. Several parts had been changed, including that of the leading lady, in the first two weeks of production, and when the leading man was lost until after Christmas vacation, it seemed best to postpone prehearsals:

## HIGGINS '44 NAMED NEW ORIENT HEAD

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NEW ORIENT HEAD

As a result of the elections of the Bowdoin ORIENT, James R. Higgins '44 of Sarsdale, New York, was elected Editor-in-Chief, Douglas Carmichael '44 of Milton Mills, M. H. and George W. Craigic of Cumberland Mills were named Associate Editors. Elevated to the positions of Managing Editors were Harold O. Curtis '35 of Auburn, Philip H. Hoffman '45 of Auburn, Philip H. Hoffman '45 of Mount Vernon, N. Y., H. Richard Hornberger '45 of Highstown, N. J., and Paul Davidson '45 of Gardiner. Those serving as freshmen reporters were advanced to selbed the positions of Managing Editors with the positions of Managing Editors were Harold O. Curtis '35 of Auburn, Philip H. Hoffman '45 of Mount Vernon, N. Y., H. Richard Hornberger '45 of Highstown, N. J., and Paul Davidson '45 of Gardiner. Those serving as freshmen reporters were advanced to selbed the positions of the Bugle and is a member of the Bugle and is a member of the Bugle and is a member of the Gontinued on Page 4]

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## AN EYE TO THE FUTURE

With this issue of the ORIENT, a new with all the hopes and ambitions of earlier editorial boards, and probably with greater obstacles hindering the realization of these hopes. It would be well for us at this time to outline in some detail the policy of the incoming staff, as well as those obstacles which we

The ORIENT is now in its 72nd year, and has become an integral part of the undergraduate life of this college. It is not a newspaper in the strict sense, but rather more of a "recording journal." As such, it has always endeavored, with a varying degree of success, to present kly an accurate account of events that have occurred since the last issue and to publish notices and advance stories of events to come. It is quite obvious that there has never been a great unt of "fresh news" in the ORIENT. This is not a matter of choice, but one of necessity. Such a condition we cannot remedy to any great extent, for we are very definitely limited by weekly publi-

It is generally accepted that this paper hould devote its time and energies to serving the best interests of the college. This is just as it should be. Consequently, this situation puts a certain amount of limitation on our editorial columns. Our intention is to consider various problems and issues which are of major importance to the students here at Bowdoin in an effort to arouse thoughtful discussion of such matters. We do not intend to present purely personal opinions, not because we have none or are afraid to express them, but because we do not believe this to be the primary purpose of these columns, But we do hope, however, to cover topics of current in terest with the end in view of provoking a more universal consideration and intelligent knowledge of such problems.

Turning to the mechanical side of the icture, we are completely satisfied with the present physical appearance of the ORIENT. Few innovations, if any, in this department will be made, provided that financial or other difficulties do not necessitate such change. Over the period of a year, the Orient has undergone a process of "streamlining" in physical makeup, a change which we feel is all for the good and one which has now reached its natural conclusion in a stabilized form consistent with the principles of sound

A word concerning the obstacles we shall face. Regardless of any conscious intention to the contrary, there is bound to be a general feeling of apathy towards the paper among a large majority of the undergraduate body, especially among those who are not members of its staff. The ORIENT is merely accepted, and little more is thought about it, unless in some way it fails to live up to the expec-tations of the students. Consequently, most of the criticism we receive is of a

negative and condemning type. This is not surprising. It would be rather re-markable if it were otherwise, for few students not directly connected with the ORIENT have any concrete idea of the vast amount of time and energy which goes into its publication.

Week after week, the ORIENT requires more time of its individual members than any other campus organization. Sophomore sub-editors devote eight to ten hours weekly, and sometimes even more, in following up their assignments, rewriting stories, and writing headlines. Each managing editor spends anywhere from 25 to 40 hours in the publication of his issue, the exact time depending to a great extent upon the efficiency of his reporters and sub-editors. In addition once every four weeks he must write 'Sun Rises," and on his two off-weeks always be on hand to help the editor-inchief and current managing editor if they so desire.

With the acceleration of courses and the increased physical education requirements, time for outside activities is scarce than ever before. Everything moves at a fast pace today. Under normal conditions the incoming staff would not assumed its duties until April of 1943. During the winter of 1941-42, the ORIENT had only three instead of the usual four managing editors. This past summer we had only one associate editor, and none this fall, as well as only three managing editors again. Already, some of our freshmen reporters have left. These vacancies are caused by conditions over which we have absolutely no control, but their influence is great upon our ability to continue publication.

Furthermore, like any other newspaper the Orient is entirely dependent upon financial support for its existence. This support comes from three main subscriptions from undergraduates through blanket tax appropriations subscriptions from alumni and a limited number of outsiders, and advertising. In the short time since this country entered the war, our advertising has fallen off considerably. This means not only a loss in revenue, but also an additional 50 to 100 inches which must be filled with news, all of which merely tends to increase already burdensome costs and add to the total time required for pub-

The discussion above is in no way an attempt to boast of our accomplishments or to provide a blanket alibi for our failings. Our paramount aim is to do the best job of which we are capable and to make as many improvements in this paper as possible. We do feel justified, however, in requesting your tolerance for the mistakes we may make. Publishing a newspaper is a tough job. Men spend their entire lives trying to achieve a certain degree of success in this field, and after three years on the Orient board, we are just beginning to get a slight inkling of the vast complexities which confront those who take up this work.

We shall do our best to please you, our readers, and to serve the best interests of the college. These two goals should not be incompatible with each other. We undoubtedly shall make mis-takes, but we shall make every effort to keep them at a minimum. Above all, we encourage you to make use of our communication columns to present your views and suggestions concerning all-campus and other affairs, including the ORIENT. This is essentially your newspaper. Take an interest in it!

## A GOOD JOB

A few words in praise of the work done by the retiring ORIENT staff-Joe Cronin, Bob Burton, and Bob Edwards, of whom the last mentioned is the only man still in college at the present time. Working tirelessly, this group was very instrumental in improving the makeup and content of the paper. Special com-mendation perhaps goes to Bob Edwards, who carried the paper along all fall without the aid of any associate editors. We wish these men all possible success in their work outside college.

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## Mahoney

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The Board said that it was very unusual to find only four outright physical rejections in a group of that size. They said it was the best group they had encountered in the area.

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## SUN RISES

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As to the wisdom of the President's no cut rule, we submit one dissenting vote. In order to prevent any, misunderstanding, let us hasten to say that we know "this is war." Calisthenics has now been made a five-hour course. That gives it more -classes than any other course. The one or two anachronistic four-hour courses with the accelerated program and you have many valid reasons for time strain. There is such a thing as not feeling physically like taking the workout and yet not having a specific cause for medical excuse. There are hour exams to study for. Legitimate academic "narriow squeaks" arise for every student when the

two cuts; suspension. Such a rule will result in an unhealthy pres-sure. Such a rule will be, we haz-zard, very difficult to enforce, Of course, it can be enforced, but if it is strictly enforced, the rate of student departure may well be-come something else that is ac-

## COMMUNICATION

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## Sills Urges

uation of the colleges. [Continued from Page 1] In conclusion he said, "I know I [Continued from Page 1] can count on your co-operation work up as high as possible Sills and I feel confident that when you within another ten days the armed that your duty to your country services should make clear the sit- lies here."





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## POLAR BEARINGS...

The White Key deserves congratuations for their handling of the basketball league this year. Last season there was always a last minute search for a referee, and the result was hat the games were poorly officiated. This year the White Key has drawn up a list of student referees who know the rules and can be relied upon to see that the games don't turn into ear free-for-all's.

## Six House Basketball Teams Tie For First

Seven hotly-contested games aracterized the first week of the 42-43 Interfra@ernity Basketball ague. Six teams emerged victious in their initial contests as eth house and the Thorndike the played at least one game.

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# Swimmers Compete Tomorrow Evening

## **Banquet For Big White** Features Pres. Sills

Last Tuesday, December 1, the Bowdoin Varsity Football Team, winners of the Maine State Series, with three victories against no defeats, was honored at a banquet held in the Moulton Union. The principal speakers of the evening were President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Dean-Paul Nixon. Colonel Stevenson, of the United States Army, also spoke, and Adam Walsh was the toastmaster.

Sills and Nixon emphasized the importance of Tootball in building leaders for the services both physically and mentally. The game builds up the men physically, and by teaching them to think quickly, it trains leaders capable of making a quick decision, they said. Football is also important in that it builds the personality and character of those taking part. Colonel Stevenson, who took his first afternoon off since the war began, only to see Bowdoin whip his alma-mater, the University of Maine, was the guest of honor. He said that he would have honored a varsity letter from his sechool more than he would the "cum laude" which he received at graduation.

ation.

Bringing to the surface a missing person, Coach "Dinny" Shay, Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, commented upon the new on leave backfield montor. He gave Dinny's parting words to the team: "There is no truth in the [Continued on Page 4]

## **Magee Outlines Coming** Interfraternity Meet

Coach Jack Magee has advanced the date of the Interfra-ternity Track Meet to December 18 due to the graduation of many of the seniors in January. Magee says, "Because of the new calisthenics program and the general good condition of all the undergraduates, anyone may compete,

Anis should be the largest group that has ever competed in the meet.

Christmas Gambols

Out of the Christmas gambols, must come the nucleus of the winter track team. Coach Magee states that Mr. Morrell, Director of Athletics, is endeavoring to make up, an indoor track schedule. Already we have assurance of meets with Bates and Colby, There will also be a one mile relay team which will participate in the B.A.A. Games in the Boston Garden the first week of February. It is well worth knowing that Coach Magee was the originator of the gambol idea of a track meet. In this type of meet, men are allowed to choose any four out of six draws. These draws are arranged indiscriminately, so that a miler might have to pole vault, a weight man might have to high jump, etc. This meet is very useful to Mr. Megee, since it uncovers many hidden talents in the men.

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## MAHONEY BEGINS NEW Morrell Explains Benefit Of BASKETBALL SEASON New Physical Education Program

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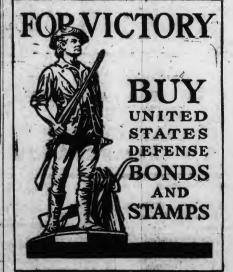
Greeted by thirty players, green and suffering from a long lay-off, but because of calisthenics in fairly good shape, Coach Neal Mahoney held the first varsity baskethall practice last Monday. Gone are Dick Adams, Jim Dyer, Ed Coombs, Jose MacKay, at 142, and Bill Beckler, George Altrana, and Bill Beckler, Will Beckler, George Altrana, and Bill Beckler, Morgana.

Up from last year's starters are still here, Bob Simpson at the forward position, and Walt Daniels and Bob O'Brien at guard.

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## **Delta Upsilon Favored To** Win Interfraternity Meet

On Thursday, December 10, at 8.30 p.m., the Interfraternity Swimming Meet will be held. All houses and the Navy men are eligible to participate.

The scorings for the events will one the Intercollegiate Champion scoring. For all events other than the relays the scoring will be 6, 4, 8, 2, 1 for the five places. The relays will be scored 10, 8, 6, 4, 2.

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Those from the College who are eligible are Varsity swimmers, Jayvee swimmers, Military Swimmers, and those who have done some training for the events which they wish to enter. The defending champions are the D. U.'s Section 2. 100 yard freestyle 5. 100 yard back stroke 8. 440 yard freestyle 9. 220 yard relay (4 men) Varsity Swimming

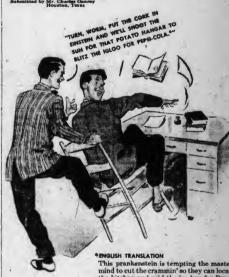
White Key Meets
Over Eligibility

The White Key met last night in an effort to find an answer to the eligibility problem that is now causing considerable disturbance in the Interfraternity Basketball League. No varsity basketball League. No varsity basketball men, will be allowed to play, although varsity men in other sports might possibly be permitted to play if the coaches give their consent.

According to Macomber Lord, President of the White Key, it is possible that the number of games scheduled for the coming season will be increased. In an effort to provide a sufficient number of references for the games, each house will be increased. In an effort to provide a sufficient number of references for the games, each house will be increased. In an effort to provide a sufficient number of references for the games, each house will be increased. In an effort to provide a sufficient number of references for the games, each house will be increased. In an effort to provide a sufficient number of references for the games, each house will be increased. In an effort to provide a sufficient number of references for the games, each house will be increased. In an effort to provide a sufficient number of references for the games, each house will be increased. In an effort to provide a sufficient number of references for the games, each house will be asked to present a list of all the sprinters. Behind him are Tom Cooper, Frank Oxnard from last year's frosh, and Ede Pennell, a converted freestyler who is rapidly improving.

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## Messiah' Concerts

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# SCHOOLBOY DEBATERS RECORD OF THE WEEK Bixler Opens B.C.A.

## SLEEPER DISCUSSES FORUM IN CHAPEL

week at Bowan his talk he briefly outined by lined the puposes and aims of this forum and expressed the desire that a large number of students would attend the meetings. He estime, the judges will, without conference, award points to each speaker on the basis of a possible hundred points. The standing of each school is determined by adding the points of its speakers, the chools thus being ranked on the asis of a possible six hundred points. The speakers, the chools thus being ranked on the asis of a possible six hundred by the points of its speakers, the chools thus being ranked on the asis of a possible six hundred by the points of its speakers, the chools thus being ranked on the absis of a possible six hundred by the points of the points of

Briggs went on to explain some of the questions which were discussed at the conclave. The principal question in the minds of the representatives was: "What are college fraternities doing to stay alive after Febuary, 1943?" Major Gregory, the principal speaker, had much to say concerning the limits which will undoubtedly be put or membership in fraternities next year. He stated that all men who have enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps may expect call to active service sometime in January or February of

men, if any, entering be eligible for membership in f termities. Briggs stressed that houses surviving this lack pledges will have to funct around a small nucleus of brees. Said Briggs, "Fraternity as we know it today is definiout for the duration."

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## Morrell On Athletics

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## **POMEROY'S**

Fred N. Gibbs, Prop.

133 MAINE STREET

# Forum In Chapel Talk

In the breast stroke Jap Par-ons is top man, followed by mith and frosh Paul Eames. Adin Merrow leads the back-trokers trailed closely by War-en Eddy.

ren Eddy.

A shining star in the diving sphere is Ross Williams for whom Coach Miller has the highest praise. Bill Blaine, a freshman,

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## Interfraternity Swim

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## Football Banquet

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State Championship. This trophy, which was presented to the four state colleges by former Governor Barrows, will be retired by the school which has won the most state series play after ten years of competition. At the present time both Bowdoin and Colby has two legs on the trophy.

The squad-will elect their next year's captain when they meet in the near future for a team picture.

## Scholarship Exams

Faculty or of Bowdoin Alumni and will begin in all districts at 9 a.m., Monday, December 14, 1942. The places of examination are as follows: Memorial Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick; Houlton High School, Houlton; Rockland High School, Hockland; Fryeburg Academy, Fryeburg; Skowhegan; Bangor Pub-

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**Religious Forum** [ Continued from Page 1 ]

## **303 MEN ENLISTED** IN RESERVE CORPS

**Orient Elections** 

# First Lady Presents D. U. Lecture In College Church

# Alpha Delta Phi Wins Interfraternity Sing For Fourth Time

## **Dekes Awarded President's** Cup For Improvement

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The Eighth Annual Wass Cup Interfraternity Sing, which was held Tuesday evening in Memorial Hall, was won for the fourth consecutive time by the Alpha Delta Phi Fra-

The songs of the last five fraternities. Kappa Sigma, Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Delta Phi, Chipal, and Zeta Pai respectively, were broadcast over station WGAN from Portland. The awards were made at the close of the program by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, and the radio program was announced by George W. Craigle '44.

The first fraternity to sing was Pai Upsilon, which began the musical program with "a Christmas Carol, "Joy" to the World," and a fraternity song, "Psi U Joy." The sixth on the program with "a Christmas Carol, "Joy" to the World," and a fraternity song, "Psi U Joy." The sixth on the program with "a Christmas Carol, "Joy" to the World," and a fraternity song, "Psi U Joy." The sixth on the program, was Beta Theta Pi, which sang "The first program with "a Christmas Carol, "Joy to the World," and a fraternity song, "Psi U Joy." The sixth on the program, was Beta Theta Pi, which sang "The Joy The Sixth on the program, was Beta Theta Pi, which sang "The Joy The Sixth on the program, was Beta Theta Pi, which sang "The Joy The Sixth on the program, was Beta Theta Pi, which sang "The Joy The Sixth on the program, was Beta Theta Pi, which sang "The Joy The Sixth on the program, was Beta Theta Pi, which sang "The Joy The Sixth on the program, was Beta Theta Pi, which sang "India Market Pi, which sang "Grat Lone Lillapalo" and "On Great Lone Hills," adapted from, Shelius of Howard E. Jones '43:

Since only three quarters of an India Sixth on the program was six

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# **SUN RISES**

## **ELECTIONS TOMORROW** FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

Twelve Men Will Be Selected From Thirty In Balloting At Gym

Lodge.

Joseph F. Carcy '44 comes from
Dorchester, Mass., is a consistant
point-winner in cross-country and
a valuable distance runner, and a
member of the Alpha Delta Ph
Featornity.

aternity.

Sidney Chason. '44 comes from ngor, Maine, is a varsity third seman and one of the school's re basketball men. He belongs the Thorndike Club. Thomas A. Cooper '44 is from Louis County, Mo., ranks high [ Continued on Page 4 ]

## JAN. 25 SET ASIDE AS GRADUATION DAY

According to tentative plans revealed a few days ago, Bowdoin's first mid-winter commencement is



LOCAL RECTOR GIVES

## **Nixon Urges Students To Put Forth Best Effort**

Wed. Dec. 16—8.00 p.m. Hubbard Hall, Debating Room. Trials for the Bradbury Debates.

Thu. Dec. 17—Chapel, Professor Tillotson will lead a. Christmas carol song service.

Fri. Dec. 18—Chapel, Professor Daggett presiding. Lloyd Knight '45 will sing 'Winged Victory,' written by Mrs. Carl Thornquist, dedicated to the memory of her son, Ensign C. MacGregor Thornquist, U.S.N.R., Patrol Plane Commander, of the Class of '39, who lost his life in the line of duty in the ley North Atlantic on November 2nd, 1941. 7.00 p.m. Adams Hall, Room 108. Meeting of all the student members of the campus air raid warden organization.

Sat. Dec. 19—Chapel, The Dean. 1.15 p.m. Moulton Union. The student members of the Union Board will sponsor an interfractriity bridge tournament.

Board will sponsor an interfra-ternity bridge tournament. Sun. Dec. 20–5 o'clock Chapel. The President. There will be a carol service during which the choir will sing an ancient German carol. 'In dulci jubilo,' the 'Balkan Candle Carol,' and the 'Yorkshire Wassall Song.'

Mon. Dec. 21—Chapel Professor Holines.
2.00 p.m. CIVILIAN DEFENSE MOBILIZATION.

Tue. Dec. 22—Chapel, The President.

dent.
4.30 p.m. The College closes for the Christmas recess.

Mon. Jan. 4—8.00 a.m. College

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Chapel, The President.
Deadline for scripts for the One-Act Play Contest.
Tine. Jan. 5—Chapel, Doctor Ashby.
8.00 p.m. Adams Hall. Meeting of the Mathematics Club.
8.15 p.m. Memorial Hall. Class of 1868 Prize Speaking.

# SUNDAY CHAPEL TALK

Put Forth Best Effort

(Editor's note: Fellowing is the chapet talk given by Dean Paul Nixon last Saturday, which we, as well as others, feel is well worth printing in rail because of its very time subject matter.)

WHY STUDY?

Last Sunday night at. my house it was suggested by certain members of a group of undergraduates that I do my best, in a Chapet lalk, to present such reasons as I could for students studying in these unifor students studying in these uniforms were expecting to be called into Service within a couple of weeks. Why shouldn't they concentrate on having a good time during those two weeks, with the Army or Navy just around the corner?

Well, first of all, it doesn't make series in days like these for men to be called students and to be kept in college as students, even for a couple of weeks, may not be called into service within a couple of weeks, fif they are not studying.

Secondly, how do any, or many, of you know that that "couple of the Bradbury Debates.

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## Capacity Audience Hears Talk On England At War

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, America's First Lady, spoke Saturday night to a capacity audience of 1200 in the First Parish Church on the subject: "English Youth in the War." The address was the fifteenth sponsored and paid for by the undergraduate members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, and was directed by the members of the committee on the Delta Upsilon Lecture, Frank D. McKeon '43, chairman, Ralph E. Armbruster '43, and Alfred P. Lee '44.

ORIENT contained two unfortunate misstatements.

1. The Lectureship is NOT funded but is made possible each year by contributions of the undergraduate members of the Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

2. Tickets of admission to these lectures are NOT sold. The Lectureship is an academic exercise which is the gift of the Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon to the College Members of the college community and friends of the College are invited to attend and are given tickets of admission. The editorial staff of the

## Marsh, McIntire Attend **New York Conventions**

Both Bursar Glenn R. McIntire and Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh were in New York last week to attend separate meetings.

Mr. McIntire was present at the convention of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers at the Biltmore Hotel. The host institutions were the seven colleges in New York at the second of the Second College and University Business Officers at the Biltmore Hotel. The host institutions were the seven colleges in New York at all the eastern colleges, including the four Maine schools, were represented. There were scattered representatives from as far away as the Pacific Coast and Puerto Rico. They carried on a very living discussion on the difficulty of operating the colleges from day to day and also discussed the future of celucation after the war, In colleges in England, she she boys are there because they in a colleges in England, she she boys are there because they in a colleges in England, she she boys are there because they in a colleges in England, she she boys are there because they in a colleges in England, she she boys are there because they in a colleges in England, she she boys are there because they in a colleges in England, she she boys are there because the boys are there because they in a colleges in England, she she boys are there because the boys are there because they in a colleges in England, she she boys are there because the boys are there because the boys are there because the boys are there are the boys are there because the boys are there because the boys are there because the boys are there are the boys are there because the boys are there because the boys are the boys are the boys are the seven he boys are the seven he boys and sho discussed the future of clusterial that will develop in something the county needs, at the boys are doing the four first hat will develop in something the county needs, at the boys are doing the four first hat will develop in something

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## PAST AND FUTURE CHANGES

It is now just a little more than a year nce the fateful attack on Pearl Harbor and the entrance of this country in the present world conflict. We have gradually adjusted ourselves to changing condi-tions and slowly become aware of influences outside our own small sphere, although the full-significance of external matters in their relation to our own interests still is often very remote. Changes in our college and in our college life have been large in number and various in kind: the elimination of major examinations: the modification of requirements in major and minor subjects; the institution of a summer session; the several changes in fraternity life and regulation; the establishment of the Naval Radio School under Commander Little; the loss of certain faculty members to the services and the addition of new men to take their places, the expansion of the physical education program, first to three and then to five ers per week, including all men in college: the curtailment of varsity athletic schedules; and the widespread enlistment of college men in the several reserve branches of the armed forces.

These changes, taken singly, are not great in themselves. They have come slowly, one leading to another. But their total effect is one of considerable degree. A year ago, we knew that changes were inevitable, but few of us knew just what they would be or how great an influence they would have upon our lives here at

What conclusions may we draw from a review of the past year? Only that this is not the end. Future changes are just as inevitable as past ones, and it is highly possible that they will be of greater importance. The abolishment of the privilege of voluntary enlistment and the closing of all Army and Navy reserves, for which college men were eligible, are bound to exercise great influence ar change in the college and the life of its undergraduates.

We cannot live in the future. We cannot anticipate the future with any great degree of certainty, for from past experience we know without any doubt that the future defies any definite prognostication. We must live in the present, and do everything possible now to prepare for the future. More than ever before, we are obligated to remain here, for our choice of voluntary enlistment has now been taken away, in most instances.

It takes a lot of will power to rema in college, considering the many outside es exerted upon us to do other wise. It takes even more self control and perseverance to stay on and at the sa time to do the best possible job here. The temptations to avoid putting forth any extra effort are many, because of our inability to see clearly just what connection our work here has with what will come later. Here we still have freedom of choice. There is no regimentation. No one forces us to do our best work. We

can still get by, with certain limitations, doing a half-hearted job. This freedom of choice is part of our democratic way of life. If we do not meet its challenge here, we may just as well concede failure now and later. The college does not expect perfection from us, but it does look for a serious and rational consideration of these problems and the best work of which we are capable. Such expectations are certainly not unreasonable. It is up to us to see that they are fulfilled. It is the only sound way to prepare ourselves for what the future may bring. As Dean-Paul Nixon so wisely said in his chapel talk, last Saturday: "As I see it, the only decent and self-respecting and patriotic thing for any one of us is to do a full day's work, either here or elsewhere; the only unpardonable thing is to do nothing

## STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Tomorrow the annual Bowdoin Student Council elections will be held. It is going to be interesting to see just what proportion of the undergraduate body takes advantage of this important democratic privilege. In past years there has been entirely too much apathy in regard to these elections. The total balloting has been unduly small in comparison to the total college enrollment.

And the unfortunate part of it is that those who decline to vote, usually because they are too lazy to walk over to the gymnasium, are generally the ones who criticize the Council most severely. Condemnation of council actions and individual council members has sometimes been deserved, mostly not. Like any or ganization of such a nature it is bound to make mistakes now and then. Take a look at our national legislature. However, in the long run the beneficial services of the Council to the college far outweigh any defects it may have had.

But the important thing to remember is that you, the undergraduates, elect the Student Council. It is up to you to do a good job in selecting your representatives to form your Council. The very fact that almost everyone in college must pass through the gymnasium corridors tomorrow for calisthenics ought to insure a large turnout at the polls. Don't be content to let someone else do your voting for you. Do it yourself!

## SUCCESSFUL—BUT

These last two weeks have been very full ones, as far as athletic and other nonscholastic events are concerned. Scheduled for this period have been the Religious Forum, the Interfraternity Swim, the Christmas Gambols, the Interfraternity Sing, and the Interfraternity

All of these that have already taken place have been highly successful. The Religious Forum was enthusiastically received, and the fine speakers of the For um stimulated a considerable amount of serious thinking along religious lines. Both the Christmas Gambols and the Interfraternity Swim drew a very large number of entrants. Competition was stiff, and individual performances were excellent. Last night saw what was probably the most successful Interfraternity Sing since the inauguration of this important event on the college calendar," in spite of the fact that some feel that, like the New York Yankers, the Alpha Delts should be broken up.

The success of these events cannot be denied. But we are beginning to feel that perhaps there may have been too many of them in too short a time, considering the current scholastic demands made upon the student body. This is always a period of numerous ho inations, important quizzes, and lengthy

We realize that this is the accelerated program, both athletically and academic-ally. We realize that college authorities wish to give the seniors a chance to parricipate in these outside events before their graduation. But we still are inclined to think that maybe there has been too much activity in these last two weeks, at least too widespread. However, perhaps the coming vacation will help to ease some of this tension.

Prof. Kendrick says, "I now have file of openings for applications or commissions in the Army. This B. C. A. Services

will be of interest to the alumni of the college."

The group that was accepted by the Nawy for V-I was sworn in on Monday morning. They were; R. K. Bird, L. A. Piper, D. Fischer, T. C. Hall, R. W. Davis, H. A. Taylor, J. D. Geisler, R. E. Crozler, M. A. Densmore, K. L. Senter, Jr., R. P. Adams, N. S. Waks, R. P. Vance, N. R. Richards, P. L. Sweet, J. T. Lord, E. B. Briggs, F. D. Law, M. DeF Smith, and R. B. Nichols.

To these add W. T. Talcott, Jr., P. H. Philbin, and E. T. Devine, Who were sworn in in Portland. The following men were enlisted in the ERC recently: F. L. Emerson, R. E. Hobbard, S. A. Robinson, David Lawrence, William J. Collins, A. J. Pelletier, George Fuller, and M. H. Randall.

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In conclusion, she said that it is the duty of everyone in college, not only to do what the government has asked him to do, but to learn economics, so that he can teach those who have not had the same opportunity as ourselves what we must make the world when peace comes. Mrs. Roosevelt arrived in Brunswick on the noon train Saturday, and although the time of her arrival and was kept secret, she was greeted though the time of her arrival was kept secret, she was greeted though the time of her arrival was kept secret, she was greeted to the committee of the sponsors and taken to the President's home, where she had. lunch with the members of the committee of the sponsors and taken to the President's home, where she had. lunch with the members of the committee of the sponsors and taken to the President's home, where she had. lunch with the members of the committee of the sponsors and taken to the President's home, where she had. lunch with the members of the committee of the sponsors and taken to the President's home, where she remained until she was shown through the Arc Bullding by Product the sponsors of the committee of the sponsors, house president of the cup to the formal banquet at the Delta Upsilon House to the cup to the formal banquet at the Delta Upsilon Faculty members: Professor Charles of the committee of the s

based on Christian teachings.

In the evening of the same day four members of the B.C.A. went to Bath to lead the young people's groups at two of the churches in Bath. The four were Kendrick Baker, Roger Nichols, Dexter Foss, and F. Douglas Fenwood. They reported that the interest of the young people seemed to be exceptionally good.

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Gregor Thornquist, U.S.N.R., Pa-trol Plane Commander, who lost his life in line of duty in the icy North Atlantic on November 2nd, 1941."

"Winged Victory" was first pub-lished in June, having been begun in January. Lloyd Knight will sing it again on January 5 at the 68th Prize Speaking Contest.

selenders:

"Higher than edgles' wings they've flown,
Mightlest hope we've ever known.
They will watch o'er land and
mountain and sea.
Giving all to keep us free."

Thanks, Doc!

Editors Note: Any similarity be-ween the following and a joke is urely coincidental.

Young man; "Good morning, Doc! I've just dropped in to tell you how greatly I benefited from your treatment."

Doctor: "But I don't remember you; you're not one of my patients."

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Young man: "I know, but nole was, and I'm his heir."





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Meet

## POLAR BEARINGS...

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polar bearings

This year's interfraternity meet was the most enjoyable in neveral years from the spectator's point of view. The 4 race was the fol-yard freestyle, non by Tom Cooper, and the resulted in the disqualification of Ed Pennell and Bernievens. Havenes, the surprise performer of the evening, was ding Pennell and Cooper in the last lap, when he and Pennell and Cooper in the last lap, when he and Pennell and Cooper, The feature attractions were Harold Vath in the 440 and rold Hickey in the diving. Vath, using an unique crawfoke, finished last, but had the race been a thousand yards use, the probabily would have won a place. Jerr's exhibition funded us of how Don Ulin armared the judges in the Mass de nace with his interesting interpretations of the diven, eathered the diving conspetition as a part of Bob Miller's mismite strategy, which payed off as Don took third place, along the points necessary to win the meet.

## Interfraternity Sing

# WALSHMEN ELECT

# TRACK GAMBOLS Wins Annual Magee Frolic; Pole Vault Record Broken

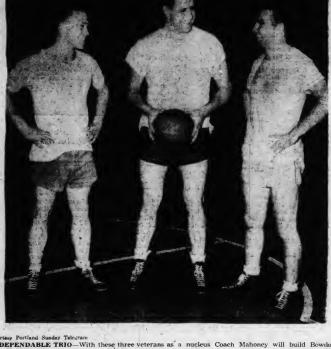
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Points for the six places in each event were as follows: 1st places in each event were as follows: 1st place, 7 points; 2nd, 4 points; 3nd, 4nance; 4th, Areher; 5th, 2 points; 6th, 1 point.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE



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## Professor Hammond To Study Meteorology Plans

College authorities announced recently that Professor Hammond is going to be in Chleago Friday and Saturday of this week to disense at a meeting there plans for the curriculum in the pre-meteorology program here at Bowdoin.

## HOUSE HOCKEY TEAMS TO MEET IN JANUARY

Horace B. Taylor '43' announced this week that interfraternity hockey competition will be held in January after the Christmas recess. The individual teams, however, will probably return during the vacation, for practice provided the weather and the freezing conditions are favorable.

are favorable.

As usual in the interfraternity athletic competition the eleven houses and the Thorndike Club will be divided into two leagues of probably eight teams each. It is hoped that each house will be able to play every other house, at least once before mid-years and twice afterwards, if possible. Two games will be held in an afternoon, whenever the weather is favorable.

The varsity hockey team will of.

the weather is favorable.

The varsity hockey team will officiate at these games and it is hoped that the student body will appreciate this work done by, the
team, which will do the work on
its own time and will have to practice at odd hours.

A meeting will be held, probably
Thursday night, of the proposed
heads of the various house teams.
If at any house there is not a sufficlient number of men interested to
form—a complete team, any men
who still wish to play on some other house team should get in touch
with "Duke" Taylor at the A. T. O.
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## Eight Houses Represented In Interfraternity Swim

By Delta Upsilon

Last Thursday night, December 10, Delta Upsilon suc-cessfully defended its title in the annual Interfraternity Swimming Meet, outscoring the second place Kappa Sigmas by nine points: third, was Zeta Psi. Coach Bob Miller of Bowdoin's crack varsity team pointed out that this year's times are the fastest on record for interfraternity swimming. He also stated that these times, along with such performances as those of Ross Williams, Alec Penny, and sophomore Adin Merrow, indicate that at least one good man will be available in each event for this winter's Varsity Swimming Team.

Three Top Teams Tied

Basketball Race Finds
Three Top Teams Tied

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The league standing as of December 14:

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The eight fraternities entered in the meet finished by team totals as follows: Delta Upsilon 38, Kappa Sigma 29, Zeta Psi 26, Alpha Delta Phi 23, Delta Kappa Egsilon 21, Theta Delta Chi 14, Psi Upsilon 9, Beta Theta Pi 7.

Outstanding in the meet was the stellar work of Captain-elect Alee Penny, Delta Upsilon, and Adin Merrow freshman contribution of Zeta Psi, both of whom were double winners, with Penny placing first in the 100 and 220 yard free style events and the Interest of the State Phi won the meetley relay, while Kappa Sigma drew seconds and thirds for practically all of its points.

INTRAMURAL CONTEST

WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

## Commencement

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nasium during the evening. As well as being the commencement dance this will also be the gym dance of the House Party, which will begin at noon on January 25.

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The Cocoanutgroveholocaust was a shameful tragedy, a blot on Boston's public record. The popular reaction has been most expressive, in fact. If you look in the paper nowadays for someplace to go, you see night artisements describing the he plan of exits, won-in-

## Dean's Talk

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## S. C. Elections



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a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Thomas R. Hulcatt '45, is from Braintree, Mass., a varsity man in football, basketball, and baseball, president of his class, and a mem-ber of the Theta Delta Chi Fra-

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nounces that the "Record of the Week" is Grieg's Plane Concerto in A Minor. On Victor Red-Seal Records, it is recorded by the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra, with Arthur de Greef, planist. Album No. 75. It has been chosen because of the popularity which it is currently enjoying, highlight of which is a recent performance in Carnegie Hall by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Ormandy conducting. Another suggestion to music-

performance in Caracago and the the Philadelphia Orchestra, Ormandy conducting.
Another suggestion to music-lovers is to drop into the music room to play Haydn's Symphony No. 13, in D Major. The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will perform this over the air on CBS 'tomorrow, Thursday, at 3.30 p.m. On recordings of the Caracago Collection, it is played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orby the Vienna Philharmochestra. Album No. 51.

## **B.C.A. DRIVE NEARS** SUCCESSFUL END

According to Dexter Foss '45, the students and faculty responded generously to the World Student Service Fund drive. At present several hundred dollars have been turned in and it is hoped that the drive will go over the 500 dollar mark. The B.C.A. wishes to express its gratitude to all, and especially to the solicitors and the speakers for their good work and fine co-operation.

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS, 1942-1943

2 p.m. FRIDAY, JANUARY 15 Chemistry 9 Government 13 Spanish 1 Zoology 1

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16 Economics 55 English 29 Government 11 Psychology 1 Religion 1

MONDAY, JANUARY 18 \*German 1, 13

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History 15
Sociology 1
Spanish 3
Zoology 3

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20 French 1, 3, 5, 7

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

Economics 10 English 13 Government 7 Latin 1 \*Physics 3 Religion 3

Professor Frederic Tillotson announces that the last Glee Club rehearsal of the year will be held Thursday night, when Brahms' "Requiera"—to be sung with the Harvard Perain Orchestra and Radcliffe Glee Club—will be practiced. Unless at least forty men signify their interest by appearing at this time, plans for the presentation will be dropped for the year.

He also announces that the rehearsal of the year for the band will be held next Monday night. There are several engagements for the first of the second semester; thuse men interested must show up then. their good work and fine co-opera-tion.

The Student Council very gen-crously gave 50 dollars to the cause, and the mother of a former Bowdoin man now in Australia gave ten dollars to the fund.

While all piedges should have been in by last Saturday the B.C.A. will gratefully accept all contribu-tions that the students care to make before the Christmas vaca-tion.

# RECORD OF THE WEEK VARIETY

Trawford B. Thayer
I was extremely impressed by President Sills's brilliant introduction of Mrs. Roosevelt the other night. Not only was it very apt, but strangely (and yet not so strangely) it did not contain any mention of her name. I did hate to rise for her when she entered the hall. It reminded me so of rising for the "Hallelujah" chorus of the "Messiah," and by no stretch of my imagination could I liken Mrs. F. D. R. to that particular

Self, Confidence of the Week:
"There is no girl," said one student last week, "in love or not in love who would not go out with me." Ho hum . . I was honestly overwhelmed by the long run of good flicks in town last week . . . For one of the first times in recent years the Qulli is long on poetry and short on prose MS. to

A dollar needlessly spent is a weapon thrown away. Invest ev-ery dollar you can spare in the fight for democracy. Put at least ten percent of vour income i War Bonds.

a date . . . I note by another article
in this issue that Brunswick is surpassing New York in blackout
strictness. Fine, fine. I trust that
the library dimout won't result in
an intellectual blackout.

If the GREEK DEPARTMENT starts teaching English,
Messra. Mesns and Smith will
have to condition themselves to
the terrifying thought of having
more than three pupils in a
class at a time . With no
lights or inflammable decorations in Boston, the metropolitan stores will be deficient in
what is commonly representative of Christmas spirit . . I
feel that the following quotation from Homer's ODYSSEY
might well be dedicated to the
girls of Portland: "This indeed
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oath to me that you will take
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## BRIDGE BATTLE TO BE HELD DEC. 19

The Annual Interfraternity Duplicate Bridge Tourhament, under the direction of the student members of the Union Board, will be held in the Moulton Union on Saturday, December 19, at 1.15 p.m. There will be one team entered from each Iraternity and the Thorndike Club, and there is an entry fee of 25 cents per man. Prizes will be given. Entrants must sign the book in Mr. Lancaster's office before Friday noon, December 18.

Last year the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, for which John C. Abbott 43 and John A. Tuttle 43 entered, won the tournament and the cup which is offered each year.

## Interfraternity Meet

The second award is a trophy pre-sented by the Bowdoin Track De-partment to the fraternity win-ning the final heat of the relay-races. The third cup, known as the Dr. Frank N. Whitter Trophy, is for the athlete scoring the greatest number of points in the moet.

greatest number of points in the meet."

The usual 14 events are scheduled, including the relay race, a two-lap race with four men on each team. Trials and semi-finals for all events will be held throughout the week.

According to Coach Magce, probable favorites in the various events will be: 40-yard dash—Matthews, Briggs; 440-yard un—Dickinson; 45-yard how hurdles—Matthews, Allen, Briggs, Edwards; 45-yard high hurdles—Edwards, Allen: 880-yard run—Hillman, Carey; two mile run—Hillman, Carey; broadjump—Buckley, Hickey; highjump—Hanson, Wheeler, Buckley; shotput—Offmen; 33-pound weight—Perkins, Goodale, discus—Elilot, Young; pole vault—Sins, Davidson.

ger '44, Portland, Maine; Harry K.
Trust '44, Barnstable, Massachusetts; Donald L. Cross '43, Brunswick, Maine; Stuart E. Hayes '44,
Dover-Foxcroft, Maine; John D.
Matthews, Jr. '44, Malden, Massachusetts; Douglas Carmicheal- '44,
Milton Mills, N. H.; Alan L. Gammon '43, Norway, Maine; John F.
Jaques '43, Portland, Maine; and
Donald A. Sears '44, Portland,
Maine.
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considered "a special honor and
distinction."

New York Trips

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complete blackout, but it is still a
credit to this town to be able to
surpass the metropolis' efforts.
Mr. Marsh was staying at the
ame hotel, but was attending a
different meeting—that of the
American Alumni Council. About
100 colleges were represented at
the conference, including practially all those from New England,
New York, and Pennsylvania. The
mixed group discussed various
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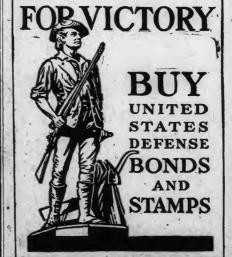
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## who comes from Spencer, Mass., is Department Helpers a popular campus figure prominent **Get Clark Awards**

intertraternity athletics and a mber of the Zeta Psi Fraternity. William T. "Talcott '45 comes m Winthrop, Mass., is active in tball, basketball, and baseball, it is a member of the Beta Theta The following high-ranking de-partmental assistants have been selected for the Samuel A. Clark, Jr. awards: Robert W. Brown '44, Ash Point, Maine; George F. Sa-



# THE BOWDON ORIENT

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# Ambassador Grew Will Speak At Graduation Exercises

# Tony Pastor's Orchestra Will Feature Commencement Houseparties

## Fraternities Will Have Dances On. Monday, Gym Dance On Tuesday

Tony Pastor, "the man who Pastorized swing," and his band have been definitely scheduled to play for the Com-mencement Dance as the college observes its first January houseparty. Pastor will come directly from the Hotel Lin-coln in New York for his engagement in the College Gym Tuesday evening, January 26. He was here two years ago at Christmas houseparties.

commencement Dance will climate of perhaps the last party for the duration. The fraternity houses are making and dances of their own for any evening. Senior dates Monday. Most of the girls arrive Monday and must all by Wednesday noon, accordocollege regulations. The senior dates will be allowed in the houses a Monday. Most of the girls arrive Monday and must all by Wednesday noon, accordocollege regulations. Carried on by a special house-carried on the carried on the

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Leading Reconstruction Pitfall

## SUN RISES



## **CHOOSE THREE PLAYS** FOR ONE-ACT FINALS

te tenth annual student-writ-one-act play contest will be on Monday evening, Feb-on, Monday evening, Feb-on, in Memorial Hall, Pro-r George H. Quinby, director amatics announced this week.

## T. R. YBARRA SPEAKS ON LATIN AMERICA

## '45 AND '46 CHOOSE CLASS OFFICERS

Philbin and Moody Last Friday Night

as isting of Miss Helen Varney, Professor Heptert R. Brown, and Professor William Root, read the submitted manuscripts and have selected three plays for presentation. The three plays to be produced are "High Tide" and "Dance Macabre", both written by Crawlford B. Thayer '44, and "The Hills Beyond" written by Douglas Both these men have written plays before. Thayer's "The Boss' Son' tooksepond place—in—the Beta Theta Pi fraternity is out for freshman footbal track.

Carmichael '44.

Both these men have written plays will recone-act play contest last year, and Carmichael's full-length play, "The Shepherd of My People" was produced last summer.

The contest will be judged as usual by another panel of judges, and the two winning plays will receive prizes of 25 and 15, dollars, respectively.

"High Tide" is a farce-comedy dealing with a middle-aged poet who insists on following his muse, "Dance Macabre" is a fantasy appears in the action of the play as a person, should be welcomed rather than treated otherwise.

"The Illis Beyond" is a comed with various amplications concerned with the reasons underlying the war, the peace to follow, and one's present duty. It is laids in a New Hampshire corner store and introduces some amusing type [Content of the play and one's present duty. It is laids in a New Hampshire corner store and introduces some amusing type [Content of the play and one's present duty. It is laids in a New Hampshire corner store and introduces some amusing type [Content of the play of th

## MASQUE AND GOWNERS **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

## Band Uniforms Must Be | COLLEGE ACCEPTS 40

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ments will be enlarged. The names of the new instructors will be announced shortly.

A large group of men has applied for one of the three sections of the program. The group to be taught here is the C group, consisting of high-school graduates and freshmen who have not yet completed a full year in college mathematics. Freshmen who are accepted, and have had only half a year of math will probably continue at Bowdoin in the C group.

## Glee Club Plans **Brahms Performance**

## **Coming Events**

# JANUARY FRESHMEN

President Outlines Future War Policy; **Courses Modified** 

## Surprise Raid Tests Planned For Future

## **Bradbury Debate Held** Last Night In Union

## **Eighty To Receive Degrees** At Winter Commencement

The Honorable Joseph Clark Grew, United States Ambassador to Japan until the war started, will speak at the spe cial commencement exercises, combined with lames Bowdoin Day. The exercises, which will be held on Monday, January 25, at two P.M., will be in the First Parish Church.

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There will be no faculty procession across campus because of the weather. The faculty will convene in the Sunday-school room whence they will proceed through, the church to their seats followed by the graduates and the James Bowdoin Day scholars. After an opening prayer there will follow the announcement of the James Bowdoin Day scholars and the presentation of the books awarded to these men. Then the Bowdoin College Choir with Robert Schnabel 44 will sing 'Credo' by Gretchaninoff.

After the musical selection, Joseph Clark Grew will deliver the principal commencement address. A very noted diplomat, he was with Franklin D. Roosevelt at Groton, and was graduated from Harvard in 1902. Mr. Grew has the present semester will be awarded as soon as the semester examinations are over this month and meetings of the Committee are held. These scholarships was doned and on the grades of the present semester will be awarded as soon as the semester examinations are over this month and meetings of the Committee are held. These scholarships will be advanced awards for the semester beginning of advanced awards for the semester beginning Januery 25, 1943.

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to make the awards sufficiently large so that men will not be required to leave college because of lack of funds. Freshmen entering last September will receive full year awards since they had no scholarships in the fall. No expense account summaries are being required at the present time. Since many men, particularly those in the reserves, may be called any time during the semester the scholarships will apply against the college tuition charges and will be prorated like the tuition charge against a student. For example, a man with a tuition

## REVEREND DAWLEY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

tion charge against a student. For cample, a man with a tuition charge of \$150.00 and a scholarship of \$150, who must leave at midsemester will pay \$75 tuition and will receive \$75 of the scholarship. In a like manner, scholarship. In a like manner, scholarship is awards for men in the Navy V programs will be prorated. Any man put on Navy pay will have his scholarship only until the time starts drawing his Navy all [Continued on Page 4]

## Low Lights And Chilly Houses May Enliven War Houseparties

By Phil Hoffman

debate was used with two speakers from each team having ten minutes for constructive arguments. The third speaker on each team had 12 minutes in which he cross-examined the two constructive speakers of the other side. The cross-examiners were also allowed six minutes apiece in which to summarize the debate.

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## LIBRARY DIM-OUT

"A short time before vacation we chanced to enter the college library for the first time in the evening since the present dim-out regulations went into effect. We were much struck by its changed appearance. We have visited the library in the evening several times since then and we continue to be struck by its changed appearance. We had always understood that a library was supposed to be a treasury of knowledge. The college library in the evenings at present gives more the impression of being the tomb of knowledge, an impression enhanced by the dim, religious light of votive lamps burning before the shrines of the Unknown Students. Libraries have always been sufficiently tomblike with the sepulchral whispers of the attendants, but heretofore they have at least been bright, like little candles of enlightenment in a naughty world. The dim-out as practiced in the college library is, we feel, carrying the resemblance to a mausoleum too far.

No overhead lights are used in the reading rooms now, and the table lamps are shielded to prevent their light from going anywhere but straight down. The shelves on the sides of the main reading room can hardly be seen without a flashlight. We attempted to do some studying in this room on three different occasions recently and found ourselves falling asleep within half an hour, and not because of any dullness of the text. We tried to take a book out of the stacks and were told that they cannot be used after dark now because of the dimout regulations. The alumni reading room on the second floor is no longer open in the evenings.

The plain fact of the matter, as we see it, is simply that the library is being dimmed-out solely by cutting to the bone its internal illumination without any attempt being made to reduce the translucency of its windows. We feel that because of this lack of light the efficiency of the library is being seriously impaired. In view of the college's accelerated program, efficiency seems more necessary than ever. With all due respect for the proper authorities, we urge that something be done to give the library more light in the evenings and allow it to function normally.

The greater part of the reading room windows, at least, appear to be fitted with shades which could be drawn. If the stone alcoves do not permit shades to be fastened over their windows, the

whole alcoves could be curtained off. at night; or the windows could be painted out. The same applies to the windows of the alumni room and the stacks. Other windows in the college, such as those in the gymnasium and in Adams seem to have been painted out with great success.

We sincerely hope that some way will be found to make the library more usable. We dislike complaining, and if there are pertinent facts of which we are ignorant, we apologize, but we should like an opportunity soon to treat books once again as treasures to be enjoved, not shrouded mummies to be worshipped in a dark cave. As far as we can see, this desire can be fulfilled without necessitating any infraction of dim-out D.C. rules.

## CRIME DOES NOT PAY

Over at the Moulton Union, there are a large number of fine magazines placed there for the benefit of all the undergraduates. These magazines are purposed to be read on the premises and left there. Several times we have noticed that certain copies were missing, and, failing to find them anywhere in the lounge, were forced to conclude that some student had selfishly taken them to his room to read at greater leisure.

Since these magazines come from the Moulton Union fund, and since every man in college contributes \$12.50 a semester to that fund, we feel that it is the grossest unfairness to prevent in any way the perusing of these magazines by all. The practice, we feel, should be heartily discouraged, and punishment should be meted to any one discovered practicing the act:

This practice is bad enough, and deserves punishment and discouragement, but also another practice we have recentnoticed. This is the habit some students have of defacing the pages of the magazines belonging not to them, but to the student body as a whole. We refer especially to the wholesale theft of the complete Varga Calendar from the Christmas number of Esquire. The removing of these pages from a communal magazine is no less than theft; and while it should not be punished as severely as that crime, perhaps, nevertheless it should be strongly discouraged, probably by a fine levied on the guilty person or

After all, it isn't as if the students can't see the magazines. They are there in the lounge for all, and much more enjoyment is going to accrue to all if the pages are all present, and if the magazines are all there at all times.

G. W. C., Jr.

Because of various publication difficulties, combined with the closeness of examinations to the opening of the second semester, there will be no ORIENT issue at the time of graduation exercises and houseparties. Consequently, we take this opportunity to wish the best of everything to those members of the Class of 1943 who will be leaving Bowdoin at the end of the month. We feel certain that the remembrance of and the experienced gained in their four years here will stand them in good stead in the future.

We also wish to extend a hearty welcome to all alumni and guests of the college who will be here during the coming houseparties. Enjoy yourselves thoroughly, for this may be the last houseparty for some time, but don't forget, This is war!"

# The



## 25 Years Ago

Examinations in military

## Reconstruction

Bowdoin

Front

Examinations in military science for upper classmen were held on Friday, Junary 11. Examinations for Freshmen are to be held in Memorial Hall next Friday at the regular drill hour. There are three sets of questions to the Services. Enlistments in the V-1 division of the Naval Reserve and the Marine Reserve are three sets of questions in the V-1 division of the Naval Reserve and the Marine Reserve are three sets of questions in the V-1 division of the Naval Reserve and the Marine Reserve are still open on the same terms as belone to the class starting at the end of this month. Men admitted for the next class starting at the end of this month. Men admitted to later classes will not be eligible for V-1.

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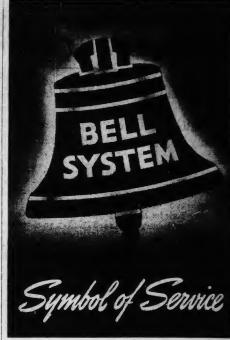
The Army Reserve is closed to fall further enlistments. The only officel a statement indicating that members of the ERC will receive during the present month, notices to report for active service is that the date of report will into the earlier than two weeks after the close of this semester. Since definite dates are not set all men are strongly advised to start the second semester unless in the meantime they receive orders calling them to early service.

Examinations in military in military science for upper classmen were held on mentals has already been reached by most men of good will. On the international plane the cobperation between the Allies must continue and a system of regional departs of the League of Nations has proved the necessity of a silture of the League of Nations. Last Wednesday noon the Freshmen and asystem of regional departs on the class of the law-bread the amenting in the Union. Over 50 members were present to coch Magee spoke to the class on athletic activities and mitred for the next class starting at the end of this month, motices in preparation for the common of the service is that the common of the class of the ERC will receive of the service is that the date of report will into the e

Democracies, the Axis, and Societal Russia.

In France the ideological war led the greater part of the Right. Conservatives and pro-Fascists, to follow Hitler in his crusade against Communism. From their hattred of Germany the "hereditary enemy" they came, long beforement with the Reich, and have today accepted the Vichy policy of collaboration. They did so not only because of heir bilind fear of revolution and their harted of the social program of the Popular

We must not be afraid of bold the Committatives. The principles of the a way We must not or assets of the initiatives. The principles of the French Revolution, liberty, equality and fraternity, which are also both political and those of Christianity, are still the problem to the world; the problem to make the problem to the world; the problem to will permit to its to realize them at last. We have put the emphasis on liberty,



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WAR CALLS COME FIRST





## POLAR BEARINGS ...

week end saw two Bowdoin varsity teams upon the Bia. The varsity basketball team was walloped by the Bia Maine, 80-29. This less of such large propertions was duthe fact that the Maine team just ran the legs off the Bov This was not due to poor condition, but due to the "shee-bov at Bowdoin which is used for practice. The team, playing for at Bowdoin which is used for practice. The team, playing for a large court, was lost after about for ras walloped by the Black Dekes Now Ahead in large proportions was due

pelar bearing.

Big White mermen opened their as ith M. I. T. The team should be it. Also Fesiny a sure bet in the dashe see and Frank Ownard. Coach Bob.) as and Sentité in the breaststroke, farren Eddy are the top backstrukers and about the only diver, but he c and portion of firsts in that event. C on the coach of the coach portion of firsts in that event.

counted on for a good portion or more in these examinations and George Kern are the distance men.

polar bearings

For basketball enthusiasts, last Wednesday's scrimmage with the fromworkers was a rare delight. The BIW team can probably 5 up with most any other team in the East. Noyes, the big center, Fortier were plain magic under the basket. Stan Stutz, collegiate a scorer last year, plays the passing guard for their fast breaking sae. In that position he does not get much opportunity to score. His see many times were much too hard for his teammates to hold, but no you consider the fact that, for a successful fast break, he must the rebound you can begin to see his worth, incidentally, on Jany 20, in the Exposition Building in Portland, there will be a basket-game well worth seeing. The Renaissance, the world champions, generally win about one hundred and fifty games a year from all so of competition, are playing the Rhode Island All Stars, with ta and Appleby and several, other players from last year's Rhode on team. If you want to see a game in which Statz's passes will be ght, drop down, but I predict that the Renaissance will make the del Island team look more or less like grammar school boys.

Bowdoin will serimunge the Ironworkers again on January and the Polar Bears face that team in a regulation game to following Thursday. On that Saturday, January 26, the Bears again journey to Orons, and this time may the a be better.

# Rather Than Style

niphasizing matter rather than I, the winter issue of the Bow-Quill will make its appear-on on about Commencement The editors, are stressing new policy, believing that the conts will thereby be more able

contents will thereby be more readable.

As a result of Professor Robert of P. Tristram Coffin's English 53 course, there has been an increase in the quantity of poetry submitted. The composing of verse is required in the course.

Co-editors-in-chief Crawford B. Thayer '44 and R. Findlay Stevenson '45, are each represented in the issue as, are Douglas Carmiliate in the issue, as, are Douglas Carmiliate in the course games until after mid-to-in more registration.

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## **Big White Swimmers** Sink Tech, 48 To 27

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## ALPHA DELTA PHI WINS TRACK MEET

## BATES, MAINE ARE TOP COURT TEAMS

Squad Outclasses Polar Bears

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## Large Floor Tires Bowdoin In State Series Opener

By Hal Curtis
Watching his first backetball team compete for the first time last Saturday at Orono, Coach Neil Mahoney must have been bitterly disappointed when his charges went down by a stunning 80-29 count under the class of the University of Maine, defending co-champions in the State Series.

The Polar Bears, playing for the first time on a large floor, were and two foul shots for 22 points completely outchassed by the big University of Maine squad which amassed the highest number of points in the history of Maine Portoner could get was eight, thrown by Jeff Power. Despite the terrific score of the game all the way with the possible exception of the first five minutes of each period when the Big White could keep up before the sheer size of the floor wore them down. During the game Maine's tall men had almost complete control over the rebounds with big Jeff Power getting the jump occasionally.

Maine's Gene Hussey, state high scorer, continued on his rampage before the sheer in the starting berths, but with these boys eligible, the scrap for the positions should cause a lot of hustle.

BOWDOIN SMACKS

## BOWDOIN SMACKS PEJEPSCOT, 6-0

The Bowdoin varsity hockey team defeated a sextet from the Pelepscot Paper Company on the delta last Saturday aftermon. The final score of the game was 6 to 0. Bob Porteous made a brilliant showing at center and scored two of, the tallies. Dick Field was responsible for two more goals; Bill McLellan and Dick Sampson each made one.

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## HESS IS HEAD

At a recent meeting of the White Key on Monday, January 11, John B. Hess '41, was elected president of that body for the tenning semester. Richard N. Means '44 was chosen vice-president, and James R. Higgins '44, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, January '27, at which time certain matters in regard to the Interfraternity basketball league will be discussed: chegibility referees, accurate and upto-date records, and the possibility of extending the schedule. The White Key intends to start the regular Interfraternity bowling league shortly after the opening of the second semester.

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the men who are to graduate month were shallow-minded, might find cause to bemoan formencement almost cornly devoid of its traditional pings; but, being quite prod, they feel sincerely grateful qrd the circumstances which allowed them even to stay in ge. In fact, from what we, some of them have produced was a legacy to those



## January Frosh

The theme of Dean Nixon's talk in chapel last Saturday was that eventual and lasting peace between the peoples of the world must be based on a common love of God.

Dean Nixon did not stress the fact that Christianity should be spread among now ignorant peoples, but rather that true Christianity should be better understood and more widely practiced among those who consider themselves civilized Christians. He stated that this lack is one of the real reasons for the present world disorder.

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## **Sills Attends Funeral** Of A. Lawrence Lowell

granted, and 15 or 20 more cases are still pending. Rooms will be found for them in Appleton, Moore and North Hyde Halls.

A somewhat special program is being arranged for these men, in view of, the fact that they lack their last half year of secondary, school work. English is required of all, and mathematics will be required due to the needs of the military forces. To complete the program they can elect two courses in science, history, government, or the languages. First semester courses, in some cases, will be repeated, slightly modified.

Ten out of the 40 men accepted have relatives who attended Bowdoin. As for the geographical distribution, one man is from Indiana, and the rest are from New England, New York, and New Jersy, with 22 of the 40 coming from Maine—an unusually high percentiage.

Practice Christianity

For Peace, Dean Urges

On Friday, January 8, President the afternoon he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the committee of the committee. The Faculty Committee on Student Aid this year is as foliated the evening the registent attended a dinity forces. To complete the program hey can elect two courses in science, history, government, or the languages. First semester courses in science, history, government, or the languages. First semester courses in science, history, government, or the languages. First semester courses in science, history, government, or the languages. First semester courses in some cases, will be repeated, slightly modified.

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On January 23 there will be a meeting of the governing boards of the college "to vote degrees and consider the problems of the college brought on by the war." The board of trustees will meet at 1.30 p.m.; the board of overseers at 2.00 p.m.

The New York alumni will meet on January 29, and the Philadelphia alumni on January 30.

WAR RESTRICTIONS

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BACK UP THE

## "See My Lawyer" Will **Not Be Produced**

the production has left college.

After considering the possibility of substituting one of the summer productions for "See My Lawyer," the executive committee of the Masque and Gown decided it wisest to concentrate on the one-act play contest. Here the smaller casts and the less elaborate stage-settings and production will simplify the rehearsal program.

BUY WAR-BONDS

WRITE LETTERS

CHESTERFIELDS

## Music Dept. Requests **Borrowed Dress Suits**

## Reconstruction

## Kappa Sigs Take First In Bridge Tournament

hay evening, January 22, at a dinner meeting of all the class agents
and the directors of the drive at
the Cumberland Club in Portland.
The goal is \$35,000.

As President Sills mentioned in
chapel on January 4, the directors
of the drive are expecting a gratitying response to this campaign.
This hope is taken from, the
results of a year-end appeal to
the general alumni body to
whether they would stand behind
the college in the face of future
down \$10,000 dollars.

This year's campaign is being
dedicated to the celebration of
President Sills' 25th year as president of the college. The goal is
set for 2500 contributors—100 for
each year of a successful presidency—and a sum of \$35,000. This
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the \$1,000,000 endowment fund,
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## War Houseparties

there are other things to do there. You might even hike her down to the Aircraft Spotters' shack down that way. It's very cozy.

Then, of course, there's the dim-out. The lights will have to be kept very, very low. Professor Daggett might even have an inspiration and call for a blackout.

You will have just crawled through those mid-years and heaven knows you will be in need of the soothing company of the one and only or a reasonably accurate facsimile. You will rejoice once more in the conviction that people are much more important than things, and that things, like D's don't matter so much after all. Aft, the power of Woman!

Yeah, fellahs, you just gotta get in on this party. If you don't ask her, we will. We can do without gas (parking's better anyway), we may even get used to cuffless trousers, but we can't get along without the slacks wearers.

## **Tony Pastor**

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sicians, it gives the impression that everyone is having a good time. All of which help to make a really fine dance band."

Several of the houses are trying to obtain bands for Monday evening dances, but as yet the Dekes alone have definitely engaged one, Lloyd Rafnell. A few of the houses are planning sleigh rides and others, banquets. All of the houses that are unable to procure bands will hold "vic" dances.

## VARIETY

The devastating Christmas vacation lowered a great many resistances, and in addition to the undergraduates who have not yet risen from sick beds to return to school are those who are now filling the Coe infirmary to its non-emergency capacity. The present mild flurry of illness is a suggestive of the epidemic held under the same auspices last year. . . .

## TILLOTSON PREPARES! **BURNS SONG RECITAL**

A public recital of songs of the Scotch poet, Robert Burns, will be held on the eve of his birthday, January 24, in the Moulton Union at 8:15 pm. The recital was advanced a day to avoid interference with the graduation exercises. Like last year, the songs will be sung to the airs for which Burns wrote them. The program will be directed by Professor Frederic Tillotson, of the Music Department. The singers will be Miss Georgia Thomas, of Portland, Eliot F. Tozer, Jr. '43, Robert V. Schnabel '44, and Lloyd R. Knight '45.

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Professor Stanley B. Smith comments, "The program has been selected to illustrate the range and variety of Burns' lyrics. Vagrant of lik melodies of the simplest and opurest character, such as 'Hey, the statusty Miller' and 'O, I am come to the low countrie,' will appear and long with such piper tunes as 'The bonniest lad that e'er I saw' d and 'Upon the Lomonds I lay, I lay'. Love songs will be represented by 'Ye banks and braes o' bonnie Doon,' 'Altho' thou maun never be mine', and 'Ae fond kiss, and then we sever'. In 'The gloomy night is gath ring fast' and 'O, where hae ye been, Lord Ronald my Son' one may see Burns'. Muse in her most somber mood. The program includes, along with many other airs, three of the poet's most famous Bacchanalian songs: 'The Deil cam fiddlin' thro' the town', 'I am a son of Mars, who have been in many wars', and 'See the smoking bowl before us.''

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## WILLIAMS, CURTIS MATH CLUB HEADS

Wednesday, January 6, the Mathematics Club met and elected new officers. Ross E. Williams '44 was elected new President and John A. Curtis '45 was elected Secretary. Outgoing officers were Alan L. Gammon '43, President, and Robert W. Morse '43, Secretary. Curtis delivered a half hour paper on the Fourier Series and Donald Bramley '44 gave a talk on mental gymnastic experts. In the future the Math Club will plan to hold its sessions monthly. Eligible for membership in the club are all men who have passed Math 3 with good grades.

## One-Acts

characters.

The authors have already by casting the plays, and hope have the rehearsals underway the beginning of the second

# The POETLAND-AUGUSTA STAGE COACH located half way up the hill in Topsham is boarded up for the winter. A representative of ancient days that are no more, the coach is

Learning is the bursting of a latent coal to flam. The instructor is the beand in failure fears the l

Green curtains in most of the dorms are making the rooms more homelike every day. . . . A little paint on the library windows would do away with the present necessity of doing studies by match light. Or is the paint all

## BUGLE PROGRESS

According to editor-in-George A. Burpee '44, the plans the 1944 Issue of the Bugle well under way. The printing tracts have been signed with firm which has handled the pu-cation of the Bugle for sev-years, and the group photograg much of which was taken a week, is being done by Gher studios.

studios.

In order that those students wh have to leave college before thy yearbook comes out in the latte part of April may have copies blanks have been provided at the Bursar's office where students wh plan to leave may sign their nam and address. Their copies will the be sent to them, provided that theis semester bills are paid.

## McINTIRE SPEAKS IN MONDAY CHAPEL

The bursar, Glenn R. McInti addressed the chapel on Mont morning. He assured the stude that it is the purpose of the clege not to make money, but make men. The prime interest the faculty and the employees not the money in the bursar's fice but the quality of educat that can be given here at Bowde He went on to mention a few

He went on to mention a few of He went on to mention a few of our distinguished alumni as a proof that the college has accomplished its purpose so far in its history. Mr. McIntire expressed his certainty that the college would be great as long as it had distinguished faculty and undergraduate body.





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# Eighty-One Graduate In First Winter Commencement

# Several Special Courses Offered Large January Freshman Class

## More Than Sixty Enroll In First January Entry In College History

Last Wednesday afternoon, over 60 members of the first January freshman class in the history of Bowdoin College arrived on campus and registered for courses in Massachusetts Hall. In addition to the regular freshmen, there were two

## SUN RISES

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## DR. YANG LECTURES TO SEVERAL SCHOOLS

Speaks At Oberlin. Bangor Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh

In Chapel on Sunday, Reverend Ralph D. Hyslop, Director of College Work for the Congregational-Christian Churches, spoke on the subject of personal sacrifices, He took as his text Matthew 16:21. Mentioning the famous command in Shakespeare, "To thine own self be true," or do what you think is the right thing and so gain personal integrity, Reverend Hyslop said that it was impossible to follow such a course without making bad mistakes in such days as these, so we must



JOSEPH C. GREW, former ambassador to Japan and speaker at the Commencement exercises, pictured with President Sills at graduation

## **Yves Chardon Presents Chamber Music Recital**

Professor Frederic Till of son presented the second concirt of chamber music of a series of six, yesterday evening in Mcmorlal Hall. The concert featured Yves Chardon, violoncellist, Norbert Lauga, violinist, both members of the Boston Symphony orchestra, and Professor Tillotson at the plano. The pieces of the program were: Trio in F Major, for violin, violoncello, and pianoforte. by

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## **Coming Events**

Thurdáy, February 4, 8.30 p.m. Dr. Carl J. Hambro will speak in the Moulton Union on "Winning the Peace." Friday, February 5, Chapel, the President, Hugh Pendexter, III, will sing 'Zhou Didst Not Have His Soul" by Handel. Saturday, February 6, Chapel, Professor H. R. Brown. Track meet among Bates, Northeastern, and Bowdoin at Lewiston.

Sunday, February 7, 3.00 p.m. the second Student Recital. 5.00 p.m. Chapel, Rev. Emerson H. Lalone of the Universalist Publishing House. The choir will sing "Thou Knowest Lord" by Purcell.

## Brahms Requiem Will Be Given March 20

Performance Will Combine Radcliffe, Harvard And Bowdoin

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillo

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, Head of the Bowdoin Musical Department announced to the ORIENT Monday night that extensive plans have finally been made for the performance of the Brahms Requiem by the Bowdoin Glee Club in combination with the Radeliffe Glee Club and the Harvard Pierien Orchestra. The first performance will be given here in Brunswick on Saturday, March 20. The next evening the group will perform at the Saunders Theatre at Harvard College.

The Radeliffe girls will arrive here on Friday evening, March 19, on the eight o'clock train. Immediately after their arrival the first praetice for the next day's performance will be held. Another rehearsal will be held on Saturday morning in Memorial Hall to which Bowdoin students are cordially invited. Students will be admitted free of charge to the concert which will be admitted free of charge to the concert which will be affair, the Harivard men, and certain invited guests will be admitted. On Sunday the combined group will leave Brunswick on the 10.40.

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## **Ambassador Grew Talks** On Japanese War Machine

. Kendall Niven, Jr.

Declaring that he is worried by the attitude of complacency which some Americans have assumed in view of ou country's recent gains in the war against Japan and the idea that the Japanese are a race of uninventive "little men," the Honorable Joseph Clark Grew, former ambassador to Japan sounded a sombre keynote for special wartime commencement

Fulfilling the engagement in spite of the death of his son-In-law, Jay Pierrepont Moffat, Minister to Canada, on the day before, Grew addressed 81 members of the graduating class, many of them leaving immediately for the armed forces, and an audience which filled the First Parish Church to capacity. Describing the Japanese war machine as he came to know it, seeing it grow during the last ten years of his mission to Japan, he asserted that, strengthened in all its branches, it is potentially the strongest in the world. He warned that if we should allow Japan to consolidate and fortify her ill-gotten gains, it would be only a question of time before the Japs started.

Alan Leslie Gammon and John Dowers Matthews, Jr., were gradustic control of the four State of Maine Scholars, of whom were Horde with the special Freshman Class that afternoon. The State of Maine Scholars, wick, Joseph H. Eactsee of Fryest Wick, Joseph H. Eactsee of Fryes and Edward C. Craine of Dowers Wick, Joseph H. Eactsee of Fryes and Edward C. Craine of Dowers Corpet H. Griffin of South Special Freshman Class. The Corpet of South Special Fresh School in Portland and Brunswick High School in Portland and Brunswick High School for two years each. He was active in track, cross-country, and swimming, edited the school paper his senior year, and took part in dramatics. He has entered the Special Freshman Class.

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# Wartime Bowdoin Undergoes Period

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## TO THE FRESHMEN

We take this opportunity to welcome to Bowdoin the third section of the Class of 1946. Some of your classmates have a full year of work behind them, others mester. You have rather courageously chosen to come to college under what are probably the most un-favorable conditions that any entering class has ever faced. The majority of you have not yet completed four years of high or preparatory school. Many of you are appreciably younger in age than freshmen who have entered during normal times. Probably few of you know as much about Bowdoin, her traditions, her fraternity system, and her administration as have preceding entering

These handicaps may seem large at first glance. Certainly they cannot be completely disregarded. But they surely can be overcome successfully if the desire to do so is present. You freshmen will soon realize, if not already, that you are extremely forunate in having the opportunity to attend college in times such as these. Your older brothers know well how true this is, and for the most part

re making the most of this opportunity.

It would be foolish for us, who are but a few years older, to try to fill your ears with an abundance of worldly wisdom ice about how to live your lives at Bowdoin, but perhaps we can say a few words without appearing fatuously paternal. Remember first of all that you may not be here very long. Don't waste your time here. It would be an injustice to yourselves as well as to others. Reber also that Bowdoin is a great institution. It is bigger than any one of us, and nothing any one of us individually may ever do will make or break this college. Collectively we can gain much here and perhaps add in some measure to the glory of Bowdoin. These are the important things to keep in mind, for the second can be realized only if the first is followed to the letter.

## BOOK CONTRIBUTIONS

Colleges are actively co-operating in the 1943 Victory Book Campaign to supply more and better books to the men in the armed services. College stores and committees throughout the try have enlisted in the drive and nery is being set in motion for a record-breaking collection of good books from the shelves of faculties and

The 1943 Book Campaign is spon-sored by the American Library Association, American Red Cross, and the United Service Organization. Co-chair-men Franklin P. Adams, Edward L. Bernays, and Norman Cousins have re-ceived pledges of co-operation from the National Association of College Stores.

The accent is being placed on the giv-ing of books in good physical condition, books that are interesting and readable. College men particularly are likely to

own plenty of volumes that would be ne at camps and naval bases. This includes best sellers, both fiction and non-fiction, recently published text-books, stories of action, humorous books, and small reprints of popular titles.

Here at Bowdoin Professor Charles T. Burnett has been placed in charge of the Victory Book Campaign. The various details of the local drive are outlined fully in a separate story in this issue of the ORIENT: All contributions will be received at the Library. Colleges and universities are undoubtedly the most im-portant source of the books desired Considering the diversity of subject matter in the books needed and the wide range of student interests at Bowdoin, there is absolutely no reason why the Campaign should not receive 100 per cent support here. Its objective is of the highest type, and it certainly requires little sacrifice on our part. Let's extend the fullest co-operation to this drive with all possible speed.

## FRATERNITY QUOTAS

As most of the college realizes, there has been a great deal of criticism of the handling of fraternity pledging quotas, most of it adverse criticism from the undergraduate body, and, from this vantage point, apparently quite deserved. A week ago Wednesday, close to 70 men registered in the last section of the Class of 1946. This was common knowledge. January 15 the fraternities were notified that, for the present at least, the quota had been set at three men per house. By January 25, and perhaps a few days earlier, it was possible to obtain at the college office a list of 61 incoming freshmen, some of whom might decide at the last moment not to come, but the greater part of whom would undoubtedly be here two days later. It was not until January 28 that the quota was raised, and then only to four.

At noon on January 30 came the quite unexpected (by most, at least) announcement that an overall quota of 18 had been set, to be made up in any pro portions whatsoever out of summer, fall, and February freshmen. This meant that more than four men of the February group might be pledged, or, in other words and more to the point, it would now be possible to fill vacancies in summer and fall delegations from among the new freshmen, something that had been definitely forbidden previously. Fresh men who had left before the beginning of the second semester might now be replaced with incoming men.

The fraternities have no criticism concerning this latest regulation. But they cannot understand the unexplained delay in announcing the change. It has meant an unequal number of pledges for the various houses-more unequal than necessary, an undue extension of the rushing period, a loss of contact with certain freshmen which was never successfully regained, and much disagreement and confusion over the whole situation.

All the known facts seem to indicate quite logically that there was entirely too much indecision and delay in announcing the various changes in quotas. The actual circumstances would lead one to believe that such changes could easily have been made earlier, and thus could have prevented considerable misundering and trouble. Perhaps there were certain underlying reasons for the impossibility of doing this, but not until such reasons are made public will the students be satisfied. From all that is known, it was a poorly handled job.

## DIM-OUT

Professor Athern P. Daggett, campus warden, just recently notified the various fraternities that they are not yet fully complying with the local dim-out regulations. Army authorities are still dissatisfied with the situation. Mere negligence, of course, is the only excuse for the non-observance of these rules. The houses would do well to remedy the matter immediately, for those who disregard these orders will ultimately be confronted with serious governmental penalties for their indifference.

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at the time of their admittance.



TELEPHONE lines - especially Long Distance circuits -are crowded as never before, these war days. Materials to build new lines - copper, rubber, nickel - are needed for the shooting war. So we must get the most out of present facilities.

You can help us keep the wires clear for vital war calls if you will do these two things: (1) Don't call Lon, Distance unless it's urgent; (2) Call by number if possible and please be brief. Thank you!





## College Faces Problem Of Housing New Frosh

## **Scholarships**

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## STUDENT POEMS READ ON RADIO PROGRAM

On Friday, January 29, President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Seward Marsh visited New York City to attend the annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association, which was held at Louis Sherry's: Robert Hale '10 was a speaker, and the feature of the evening was the presentation to President and Mrs. Sills of a painting by Alexander Bower, who received the honorary degree of M.A. from the College in 1938. There were about 100 alumni present at the meeting.

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plays consists of: Doane Fisher, switchboard; Donald Maxson, as-sistant; Willard Salter, curtain; Truman Young, Frank Law, stage hands. Men who will set up the stage are: Frank Gordon, David Thorndike, E. E. Hirschler, Ed-ward L. Hart, Rolf Glover, Nelson Cliphant, Fred Gregory, and Jim Early.

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## BRUNSWICK TAKEN IN Reserves Boost Maine Men WHITE PRACTICE MEET

Frosh Showing Promise As Penny Ties Record And Relay Breaks One

Last Friday night in the swimming pool Coach Bob Miller's Bowdoln Mermen took on the youths of Brunswick High School in a practice meet. The meet, though not on the regular schedule and of no intercollegiate importance, was nevertheless a good opportunity for both teams to get some much needed competitive practice. It also gave the Bowdoin swimmers a chance to shoot for some new records, which they seldom do in contests with other colleges. Bowdoin seized an early 7 to 6 lead; at the end of twelve minutes of play the scoring was dead-locked at 7 to 7. Maine took the initiative at this point and bore down on the Polar Bear quintet with the result that they left the floor at half-time with a 25 to 10 slead.

for some new records, which they seldom do in contests with other colleges.

During the course of the evening, one new record was established, one old one was tied, and one record was missed by a scant three-tenths of a second. In the 220-yard relay, the team, consisting of Thalheimer, Cooper, Pennell, and Penny, charged through the water in 1:39.7 seconds, for a new college record. In a special 300-yard medley relay, Alex Penny came home just inches ahead of Merrow to tie the college and New England record of 3:53.2 seconds set in 1935 by Henry Franklin. This time, as a New England record, has since been bettered, but it still stands at Bowdoin's best.

This time, as a New England record, has since been bettered, but it still stands at Bowdoin's best. Commenting on his team as a whole, Coach Miller said that most of the boys are in good condition, but that the grind of midyear exams had considerably sapped their strength, physically as well as mentally. There are no more meets scheduled for over two weeks, however, and this should give the swimmers time for recuperation. The meet last Friday revealed several potential stars among the freshmen. Hersey and Blaine, both of the freshman class, came home ahead of the field in the 100-yard free style and diving events, respectively, while Paul Eames took a third in the 100-yard breast stroke. Curry also did well in the 150-medley relay. The purpose of the meet was, said Miller, partly to try out his new material and to get some idea of their respective capabilities.

The summaries:
50-yard free style: Won by Cooper, Bowdoin; second, Mativia, Brunswick; Thire, Line, 125, sees.
100-yard breast stroke: Won by Parsons, Bowdoin; second, Sylvester, Brunswick; third, Lincoln, Brunswick.
100 yard back stroke: Won by Pennell, Bowdoin; second, Erswell, Brunswick; third, Lincoln, Brunswick.
100 yard free style: Won by Hersey, Bowdoin; second, Erswell, Brunswick; third, Carry, Bowdoin, Time: 1 min, 5.5 sees.

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second, Levesque, Brunswick; third, Morgan, Bowdoin. 50 yard medley relay: Won by Bowdoin (Merrow, Smith, and Curry); Brunswick (Baribeau, Sylvester, Hopkins). Time: 1 min. 31.7 secs.

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(Thalheimer, Cooper, Penny
Pennell); Time: 1 min. 39.

Bowdom. Time: a man besecs.
Coach Miller, when asked about
his daily classes in "How not to
Drown," replied that the intensive
instruction being given to the less
aquatic members of the student
body is making good swimmers
out of everybody. As a swimming
college, according to Mr. Miller.
Bowdoin rates very highly. Of 150
students taking his instruction,
only seven failed to come up to
the standard requirements.

To 54 To 26 Win On Court

the Bowdoin basketball team was downtrodden Saturday night for a second time by an aggressive Maine outfit at Orono, 54

Runners Participate In Y.M.C.A. Track Meet

With the toxins of exams and houseparties curbing them,

## Phi Beta Kappa

discuss learned topics, but it we forced by the approach of Corr wallis' army to become inactive However, before the activity, the William and Mary chaptecased, charters were granted 1779 to Harvard and Yale for chapters, or branches as they were called then. It was the Harvard chapter which caused the nead escreecy in the society. It was the activity of these two chapter which caused the spread of the fratemity and kept it alive durit the periods when the origin chapter was forced to be inactive. The Bowdoin chapter was founded in 1825.

There are seven Phi Be Kappa men on Bowdoin's Bost of Trustees and 27 on the Boat of overseers. Many of our ditinguished aliumni have beelected to Phi Bet Kappa as ut dergraduates, among them:

When the war is over and the peace conference gets around to Japs we hope it won't forget to collect back that Red Cross relief money we sent them after their last big earthquake.



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lal standard set by these afrs. There was pienty of refreshrs, solid and liquid, plenty of 
men, plenty of music, and a 
ficiency of well-bred fun. Tony 
stor's hour-long (more or less) 
russ of "Let's Do It," explaining 
habits of all peoples, including 
phalted artists, was quite popuas was the pastime he advoed. The members of his entourenjoyed the party as much as 
rest of us.

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While we're on the subject of
tes, the Bobcats at the Chi Psi
use were good. Smooth and not
bould except on "Red Wagon,"
tich is six other pieces, or someing. It seems the Chi Psi engageent was their last, which proves
at all good bands go the way of
e Polar Bears. Music prevailed
erywhere. At the Zete house,
ty Merry Oldsmobile" was the
y, Sung in a peculiarly piercing
motone by Cush Hayward and
mpany, this tune lost all resemunce to music. All over campus,
m a Yankee-Doodle Dardy,"
th and without variations was
ng with gusto.

"Why, yes, dear,

Boy: "Give me one quick, just broke the doctor's

are concerned.

Checking with the eleven Greek letter chapters on campus, the ORIENT finds that 43 freshmen have been pledged as of Jast Monday. The Delta Upsilon fraternity did not wish to make, public a list of their pledges.

Pledging, which started early last week as the first January. Freshmen in Bowdoin's history were arriving, is still continuing. The fraternities reported the following as pledged:

Alpha Delta Phi John P. Begley, Jr.
Laureston C. Dobbrow C. Houston Dow William Hurne
John W. Taussig, Jr.

Fal Tipallon A. Beeber Parsons
Chi Pal
Richard L. Achorn
Archibald B. Maxwell
Charles H. Carr, Jr.
John G. Schuhmann, Jr.
Edward Crane
Delta Kappa Epsilon
William Happ. II

Delta Kappa Epslion William Happ, II Edward Snyder Sidney C. Cousins, Jr. A. Lincoln Burns, Jr. Frank Emerson

Theta Delta Chi William S. McDonough Roger J. Williams Robert D. Conkwright Malcolm Chamberlain Malcolm Chamberlain Willis Cummings Philip F. M. Gilley, Jr John H. Walker

John H. Walker
Zets Psi
Neil R. Taylor, Jr.
Ralph H. Griffin, Jr.
Stanley Fredericks
Arthur H. Sampson,
William E. Deunen
Robert E. Michaud
Joseph H. LaCasce
Beta Theta Pi
Richard Lewis

Beta Theu are Richard Lewis Sigma Nu David C. Wilson Stanley E. McCurdy Barrett M. Jordon Frederick P. Burphan Alpha Tau Omega Harry Lindemann Judson R. Merrill Ralph G. Chadbourn John B. Schoning C. Anson Olds David Thorndike Robert Duffee John Farrell Out of the 75 enterii

John Farrell
Out of the 75 entering freshmen, this leaves 33 men unpledged. Although the height of the rushing came between Thursday and Sunday of last week, it is expected that pledging efforts will continue. The College set a quota of four pledges per house, with the further flexible provision that any other Class of '46 men that the house might have lost might be replaced from the freshmen entering in January.

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## FRATERNITIES PLEDGE Glee Club Announces The CHAPEL SEATING NOW Loss Of Manager Mason

nounces the loss of its manager for the last two years, Bert Mason. Bert is leaving shortly for Swarth more Cellege, Swarth more Cellege, Swarth more Pennsylvania, where he will take a course in post-war reconstruction. The Glee Club, at its last rehearsal, Glee Club, at its last rehearsal, tendered Mason a vote of thanks for his work. To fill the position vacated by Mason, the members of the organization unanimously elected Dexter Foss '45, to the position of manager.

ings of Congressional and executive committees and commissions.

As a part of the internship program, seminars and courses in economics, government, Public Administration, and Sociology are available on after-hour basis at the American and George Washington Universities. Many of these courses are given by Federal Administrators to classes composed mainly of government employees and officials. This agandemic work is given to the interns without tuition.

The summary of Conference for peace was held at Massachusetts Hall, the hatchet was burled, and the decision was reached. The Student Council requests that it be announced through the medium of the press that seatings in Chapel, and attendance as a result, is to be according to tradition still, in spite of war's upsets, according to the number of semesters the student has attended the College.

Those who have been at College zero or one semester are Freshmen and as such sit in the Freshmen sections. Two or three semester's credit entitles the student dent of the control of the

# FINALLY ARRANGED

By Paul H. Eames, Jr.

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There hasn't been such confusion over who sits where in Chaple since 1918. This is the first time in a very long while, at least, that a large part of each class has stepped ahead of its classmates. As a result, nobody, not even such men of long memory as the Dean and President Sills had any definite ideas of what the precedent in such cases was, if there was any.

Most of the class of '43 graduated. A few did not. Many of the class of '44 became Seniors, and naturally felt it their right to move up to the Senior section of the Chapel. The rest of the '44 Juniors, finding themselves survounded by men of '45, felt the indignity unbearable, and decided that they could rightly stick to the greater (literally and figuratively) part of '44, so they moved into the Senior section to. The same thing happened to '45, who were soon almost entirely grouped in the former Junior section. The class of '46, however, became confused and dissension arose in the ranks. Many "summer Freshmen," influenced either by a desire to follow tradition or (more likely) by an attack of Sophomoritis, appeared in the almost deserted Sophomor Chaple section, while others of Sophomore '46 felt that their place was with the rest of '46 and stayed back.

Those who were on the fence compromised in three ways: they MATTHEWS SELECTED FOR AN INTERNSIEP

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dent to Sophomoritis and seating in the Chapel's third set of benches. Juniors and Seniors are seated accordingly.

So endeth the Battle of Bow doin Chapel, the first bloodless tankless, and bombless battle of the war. It will always be re bered as a quiet, but definite, was which the Soph class of '45 lost out.

## GUMBERLAND

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Lloyd Nolan - Heather Angel also Short Subjects

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# RECORD OF THE WEEK HOUSEPARTIES BRING VARIETY

Dr. Burnett spoke in Chapel of this subject last Saturda

## Scholarship Awards Will Be Announced Next Week

According to Donovan D.
Lancaster, scholarship awards
for the present semester will not
be announced until some time
next week. The scholarship
committee, according to Mr.
Lancaster, plans to meet during
the latter part of this week to
decide which students shall receive scholarship aid.

State of Maine and Alward

State of Maine and Alumni Fund Scholarships have recent-ly been awarded to several members of the entering fresh-

## **Bowling Bowl**

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(From the Messiah) Handel
'Romantic Fellow", Words and
music by Conrad de Phillipis '46
Accompanied by the composer
Hugh Pendexter, 3rd '46
Two solos for violin:
"Tine Old Refrain" Kreisler
'From the Canebrake"
Samuel Gardner

"The Old Refrain" Kreisler
"From the Canebrake"
Samuel Gardner
Peter Mason '46
Two solos for tenor:
"Trees"—Words by Joyce Kilmer,
Music by Oscar Kasbach
"Who Is Sylvia"
Schubert
Roger Williams '46
Four short pieces for Recorder:
"Bourse" Leopold Mozart
"Minuet De Melante 1-11"
"Air en Minuet"
Eric Hirshler '46
Accompanied by
Hugh Pendexter, 3rd '46
Two solos for bass:
"Forgotten" Eugene Cowles
"Invictus" Bruno Hahn
Lloyd Knight '45
Solo for Trombone:
Russell Sweet '44
Two solos for Baritone:
"Evening Star" from "Tannanhauser"
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SIGNS OF THE TIMES: The new non-neon sign of

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I KNEW IT AL THE TIME, but it was good to hear the truth confessed over a Portland radio station when Tony and Juaniti. said that to yode! "All you have to do is make a lot of noise". That "Burnt-sugar" lipstick for WAACS advertined in "The New Yorker" seems like a contradiction of purposes. . . I sometimes smile to see how much more pleasure the "weak-

The Army's coming to Bow doin looks like a case of the mountain coming to Mohammed With the Army, Navy, and the physical education department's Junior Commandos training in Brunswick the Marines are noticeable by their absence. "Good luck, God bless you, and te H... with the Japs."

## Student Council Fills The Vacated Positions

The Student Council 'held a meeting on Tuesday evening. As Al Hillman and Tom 'Donovan have left college, Lloyd Knight and Tom Huleatt, who were runners-up in the elections last semester, have replaced them. John Jacques has been elected secretary-treasurer of the council.

## BURNETT REQUESTS BOOKS FOR ARMY

Professor Charles T. Burnett

current best-sellers, recent popular fiction (since 1930), adventure and detective stories, and technical books written since 1925, etc. list. The fall list was one of the Books must be in good condition.

## UNION TURNED OVER TO METEOROLOGISTS

student Council President Dick Johnstone will speak in chapel on Thursday in regard to a War Stampf drive which the group plans to sponsor in the near future. The drive will be conducted on the basis of interfraternity competition, and will be similar to recent successful campaigns at Amherst and Willams.

The Student Council has drawn up a set of freshman rules, and will environment to the student Council Disciplinary Committee their semester.

Bill Elliott has been appointed to conduct the campus organization for the Brunswick Plasma Bank, succeeding Bob Morse '43 who graduated last week.

## Dean's List

ileges of the list do not include ab-scence from Chapel or from any written or special work demanded

Professor Charles T. Burnett spoke in Chaple on Saturday, making a plea for book's for the Victory Book Campaign with the traditional reading of the passages from the Bible, Luke: 2 and 20. He also made a plea to the upper-classmen for once to "be their brothers' keeper."

Victory Book Campaign contributions, he said, are to be left at the College Library. The kinds of books desired include particularly, current best-sellers, recent popu-



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# Meteorological School Plans And Faculty Announced

# Carmichael's "The Hills Remain" Wins Tenth One-Act Play Contest

## War Theme Captures Statuette; Thayer's "Low Ebb" Takes Second

"The Hills Remain," written and directed by Douglas Carmichael '44, was awarded first prize of twenty-five dollars and the club's traditional wooden statuette in the tenth annual Masque and Gown student-written one-act play contest Monday night. Second prize of fifteen dollars went to "Low Ebb," written by Crawford B. Thayer '44 and directed by Balfour Golden '44. The third play was "Danse Macabre," also by Thaver.

Carmichael is a Jame's Bowdoin Scholar and has been prominent in college dramatles for some time. His fall-length play "Shepherd of My People" was presented during the summer session of last year. The Hills Remain "concerns into Phi Beta Kappa.

"The Hills Remain" concerns a "The Hills Remain" concerns a soldier who has planned to desert the army, but who finally sees in the New England countryside something worth fighting for and returns to his post. In like manner 'Anne Langdon, who has decided to leave her mountain home to find work in Boston, concludes that her first duty is to maintain the old farm which her family has fowned for generations. The 'acciton is laid in a small country side store and bug station in the White Mountains. The soldler, Sergeant Alan Howard, was played by Bill Canigle '44. Mrs. Manning 'A. Smith, who had the lead in "Sheper took the part of Anne Langdon, the country is the student of the property of the student of the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of th

## Captain Valmore Explains How Army Unit Will Live And Work

# SUN RISES

## MASQUE AND GOWN PLANS SPRING PLAYS

"See My Lawyer" And "A Winter's Tale" Will Be Performed

cet to the various fraternities for scholastic excellence. The Dean has ilisted as reasons for these acts the facts that the fraternities are losing so many men and that other men are not available. Freshman and senior groups have been depleted in some houses.

The fraternities are expecting to be losing even more men in the near future. The scholastic program is partly tied up with the war demands. Another reason is that the office force simply didn't have the time to make the necessary tabulations. If the cups had been awarded this time, it would have to have been the last for the duration.

## **Overhead Lights Soon** Will Go On In Library

Overhead lights will soon be turned on again at night in the library. As a result of the army's finding the library dimout unsalisfactory, shades will be put up in all the windows of the periodical and reading rooms.

Shades have already been put up on the standard size windows, and special shades have been obdered for the odd sized leades windows. This order is in the janitors' office, but it is not known how soon they can be made. The stacks will have to remain closed in the evenings since it would be impossible to dim out all the stack windows.

## MEETINGS IN N.Y.

## DAGGETT INSTITUTES **B.C.A. BULL SESSIONS**

On Sunday a bull session will be held in the Zeta Psi house at 7.00 p.m., Dexter Foss, publicity manager of the BCA, announced. "The BCA is starting a series of Bull Sessions for the student body. These are to be informal talks on any topic which may come up in the discussion," he said.
"Professor Daggett will be there to keep us from straying, but will not preside. These bull sessions

According to Mrs. Hayes we have now in college 448 men, not counting members of the armed forces studying here. There are 381 upperclassmen; 85 freshmen, and 2 special students. On February 1 we had 472 students, which indates a loss of 24 men in the last 10 days. This fall there were 585 men enrolled.

PEUCINIAN CUPS HAVE
BEEN DISCONTINUED

The latest Bowdoin traditions to be discontinued as a result of the war are the Student Council and the profile out.

It can be provided and the profile divided.

The D. U.-Thoundike get-togethie, the profile begin last Friday, is not a combine, strictly speaking. The Thorndikes are paying board individually. Prominent in making the arrangements were Ed Ellis president of the D. U.'s and their steward, Eddie, Richards Bod Levin, president and the profile out.

will cat in two shifts at the Union was the cause of the removal. The 65 members of the Sigma Nu and Theta Delta Chi fraterin- ties are now eating at the T. D. Induses in a "duration" combine The waiter shifts are divided—equally. This is a full-fiedged combine in which the financial results of the combine of the Universal Publishing House He read a few verses of the seventeenth chapter of the Acts, and the notok's as his text St. Paul's Episite' to the Athenians Mr. Lalone Talks On Need Of Racial Fellowships

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He gave an illustration of a white main and a Negro working tegether for democracy as they

## NINE MORE PLEDGES

Nine more members of the freshman class have been pledged to fraternities since the publication of the last ORIENT, bringing the total number of pledges to fifty-one. The new men are as tellernic.

Edward Smith
Chi (Psi
Morton Page
Delta Upsilon
Clinton Clark
Richard Hughes
Arthur Dunphy
Beta Theta Pi
Harry Ramsey Sigma Nu
Alan Morgan
Everett Boothby
Alpha Tau Omega
Frank Gordon

COLLEGE CANTEEN
DAILY SCHEDULE
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8:30 A.M. 11:30 A.M.
2:00 P.M. 5:15 P.M.
7:45 P.M. 12:00 M.

# WINNING THE PEACE" TO MOORE BASEMENT

Discusses Post-War Problems Of All The Nations Now At War

Will Be Performed

With the successful completion of the One-Act Play Contest to its of the Conce-Act Play Contest to its of the Conce-Act Play Contest to its of the Act Play Contest to its of the Concerned Play.

Four campus groups have combined for Monday night, March 8, the group is trying to whip into shape the rollieking New York success, "See My Law-yer." Work on this play was tarted once before but was discontinued because evereal of the shore become more acute. The Thornact because evereal of the shore become more acute. The Thornact because evereal of the shore become more acute. The Thornact because evereal of the shore become more acute. The Thornact because evereal of the shore production since least summer. This the personnel will necessarily resture. Rehearsals are due to start the personnel will necessarily resture. Rehearsals are due to start the personnel will necessarily resture. Rehearsals are due to start the personnel will necessarily resture. Rehearsals are due to start the personnel will necessarily resture. Rehearsals are due to start the personnel will necessarily resture. Rehearsals are due to start the personnel will necessarily resture. Rehearsals are due to start the personnel will necessarily resture. Rehearsals are due to start the personnel will necessarily resture. Rehearsals are due to start the personnel will necessarily resture. Rehearsals are due to start the personnel will necessarily resture. Rehearsals are due to start the personnel will necessarily resture. Rehearsals are due to start the personnel will necessarily resture. Rehearsals are due to start the personnel will necessarily resture. Rehearsals are due to start the personnel will necessarily resture. Rehearsals are due to start the personnel will necessarily resture. Rehearsals are due to start the personnel will necessarily resture. Rehearsals are due to start the personnel will necessarily resture. Rehearsals are due to start the personnel will necessarily resture. Rehearsals are due to start the personnel will

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Mr. Lowry will be kept in a civilian capacity although the airline is operating under Army contract. It is running air freight lines to England and way stations. Mr. Lowry will become a full-fledged navigator.

He came here in 1939 after grad. Warren Kenneth Lowry, A.B. B.S., who was the former Refer-

# 448 Men Now In College; HAMBRO LECTURES ON PHYSICS LAB MOVES 24 Lost In Ten Days "WINNING THE DEACE" TO MOODE DASEMENT

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Thursday, February 11—8.15 p.m. ATJO. House, Debate with Rhode Island State. The subject will be World Union. Basketball at Colby.

Friday, February 12—Chapel, the President. The Birthday of Abraham Lincoln. 8.15 p.m. Moulton Union. Debate with Tuffts, College. The subject will be World Union.

Saturday, February 13—Chapel, the President. The Birthday of Abraham Lincoln. 8.15 p.m. Moulton Union. Debate with Tuffts, College. The subject will be World Union.

Saturday, February 13—Chapel, the Professor Chase. Basketball at Bates. The track team at the BAA Meet in Boston.

Sunday, February 14—5 o'clock Chapel, The Reverend Frederick Mayer Meek, D.D., of the All Souls Congregational Church, Bangor. The choir will sing "Salvation Belongeth to God' by Tschesnekov.

Monday, February 15—Chapel, the Professor Chase. Basketball at Bates. The track team at the BAA Meet in Boston.

Sunday for the president of the All Students were suppressed at 50 cand \$1.10. Students will be admitted to the Brunswick Chapel, The Reverend Frederick Mayer Meek, D.D., of the All Souls Congregational Church, Bangor. The choir will sing "Salvation Belongeth to God' by Tschesnekov.

Monday, February 15—Chapel, the President.

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All students are warned to keep a sharp eye on the Bulletin Board for the posting of the new classroom meeting-place schedules. The faculty committee is now working on them and expects to have them ready to post by foday or tomorrow. The new program will take effect on

## 200 Army Air Cadets Will **Learn Math And Physics**

Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, has announced the names of those who will instruct the Army Air Corps Technical Training Detachment No. 22, including members of the faculty. The Meteorology Unit is expected to open on February 15, and will probably include around 200 men. They will be given instruction here for one year in Mathematics, Physics, English, History and Geography. Mathematics and Physics will make up the major part

Meteorology Army officers want it to be known that they have no intention of taking over the Union. The Moulton Union will be used jointly by the members of Bowdoin College, the Army and the Navy men on our campus. The College hopes that all members of these three groups will use the facilities of the lounges and game rooms just as much as they have leisure time to do so. As never before applies; the motto on the training in the cartruche at the entrance. Here the fires of friendship are to be kindled and kept burning. Bowdoin undergraduates should remember that probably sonieday soon they will be in uniform at another college using their Union. Certain restrictions must be considered to friend the fire of the construction of the constr

## DEBATERS WILL MEET Little TUFTS GROUP FRIDAY

The one year's course will be divided into four terms of 12 weeks each, during which the men will take Mathematics and Physics six days a week, and English, History, and Geography on a schedule approximately the same as the normal undergraduate schedule. The mathematics covered will be about equivalent to three years of college mathematics covered will be about equivalent to three years of college mathematics, and the physics will be as extensive.

ARMY WILL NOT TAKE

OVER MOULTON UNION

Meteorology Army officers want it to be known that they have no intention of taking over the Union. The Moulton Union will be used jointly by the members of Bow, and professor being to the summer faculty, and he seen a teaching Fellow here to previous years. William F. Carr

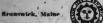
Bowdoin debaters clashed with Rhode Island State today in the Moulton Union in a no-decision contest over the question of a "Post-War Union of Nations." Taking the affirmative for Bowdoin were Bob Levin '44 and Luman N. Nevels '46.

Friday evening at 8.15 there will be a dual duel with Tufts. Here a team from Tufts composed of a man and woman will vie with Eugene J. Cronin '45 and Norman Richards '45, who will support the [Continued on Page 3] [Continued on Page 3] [Continued on Page 4]

## John Jaques '43 Reviews One-Act Plays Of Last Monday Night

By John F. Jaques

A typical Bowdoin audience stocked with a predominance of sympathetic faculty members and Brunswick folk with a goodly scattering of students who appreciated the appearance of well-known comrades in unfamiliar circumstances, on Monday night saw the three one-act plays of the tenth annual contest. The best play won the prize of a carved wooden statuette representing a figure reciting from scroll. Douglas Carmiehaels "The Hills Remain" was the winner and justly so. However, over this play drargaged considerably would like to imitact the view in the play drargaged considerably as soon as Doug spirited off-stage all the least soler of the White



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## ALUMNI SUPPORT

One of the most significant changes in Bowdoin life and customs during wartime has been the admittance of freshmen at the beginning of the summer and second semesters. Entrance in January is the more revolutionary step, for many of these men have not yet been awarded their secondary school diplomas. This change in traditional policy was undertaken for two very definite reasons. Most important was the desire to offer an opportunity for at least a semester of college education and experience, in the belief that such experience would better prepare these men for future direct service in the war effort. Incidental to this was the need for supplementing an inevitable future decrease in college enrollment, especially in the upper two or three classes

The initial success of this plan is already an established fact. A sizeable group of freshmen entered last summer, and many of them now have a full year of work behind them. Just two weeks ago, more than 60 men entered Bowdoin in the third section of the Class of 1946. We feel that a vote of thanks from the undergraduate body is due the various Bowdoin Alumni Associations throughout the country for the vital part they have played individually and collectively in publicizing this policy of admitting men at three different times during the year. The College administration, in adopting this plan, informed the alumni quite frankly that their fullest cooperation would be needed to assure the complete success of the plan. The facts have proved without any doubt whatsoever that this faith in the Bowdoin and their ability to interest prospective freshmen in Bowdoin was not unwarranted. A college in many ways may often be said to be only as strong as its alumni. Bowdoin can well be proud of her alumni for their support in maintaining the high prestige-and traditions of this institution.

## METEOROLOGICAL SCHOOL

This coming Monday, approximately 200 army meteorological students will begin their preliminary course of training at Bowdoin. The administrative officers already here on campus have evidenced a slight apprehension concerning the welcome the meterologists will receive from Bowdoin students. We feel certain that such apprehension is unfounded, but we take this opportunity to remind Bowdoin undergraduates of their responsibilities as hosts to the incoming army

Relations between the college and the Naval Radio School have always been congenial and irreproachable. There are, however, a number of differences be-tween the Navy and Army schools which we might well keep in mind. The meteorological unit is considerably larger than the Naval School. The army students are privates rather than com-

missioned officers, younger than the naval officers, and in most cases probably younger than the upper two undergraduate classes here. They will be taught by civilian instructors, our own faculty members, and they will probably be subject to more rigid discipline and regulation than are the naval officers.

We must remember also that they will

be pursuing a course of study more concentrated than our own accelerated program. It is up to us to make them feel as much at home as possible during their stay here.

## STILL INADEQUATE

With the recent Army-Navy announcement of more specific plans for the training of college men, it was believed that perhaps a solution had at last been partially formulated for the problem of more directly co-ordinating educational pursuits with the war effort. According to this elaborate announcement, army reservists would be given thirteen weeks of basic training sometime in the near future. After this period of training, a certain number of qualified men would be returned to the colleges and universities to complete their education in various specialized fields. Fewer men than had been taken from college would be allowed to continue their studies. The Navy made plans to place its reserves on an active basis at a date still unannounced publicly, and permit them to finish their education at least through their junior year, probably without moving them to other institutions, in most cases.

This program was undertaken for several important reasons. It would be expected to provide better utilization of present educational facilities. It would make more efficient use of the manpower found in college and university enrollments. And it would provide a more direct connection between students and the war; undergraduates would have a concrete goal ahead of them and be more certain of what was to come. This last was expected to aid considerably in strengthening the morale of college men throughout the country, something which was badly needed, we believe.

Unfortunately, to date this program has failed to live up to these expectations, especially the Army plan. When the Army announced the full details of its plans, educators everywhere expressed their dissatisfaction in no uncertainterms. Dr. Harold W. Dodds of Princeton, Dr. Edmund E. Day of Cornell, and Chancellor Harry W. Chase of New York University have all testified that the Army plan will only disrupt special war training programs now in operation, and weaken the colleges as well.

President Compton of M.I.T. claims that the Army plan is "clumsy," involves "unnecessary delays," and fails to take advantage of existing facilities. He pointed out that advanced students already enrolled in courses designed to meet Army needs would be called for basic military training, and that the new plan "shuffles these students all together in a basic' military program and then will try to unshuffle them so that the right ones can be sent back into technical training

For some time now, army reservists at Bowdoin have been told that they night expect to be called any time after February 15, whether individually or en masse was not known. Just two days ago, Professor Kendrick received word that Bowdoin army reservists would, contrary to former orders, be allowed to complete this second semester. Any men in this group who have left since the beginning of the term will be returned to college. From the undergraduate viewpoint-and we feel assured without any boasting that it is a rather broadminded viewpoint-this last reversal of plans is only one more evidence of the inefficiency and inadequacy of the Army program. True, it has definitely proved that President Sills was speaking with considerable wisdom when he urged reservists to begin the second semester. But the Army plan has thus far failed to stabilize the undergraduate's position, to indicate clearly what is expected of him.

## The Bowdoin Front

Affecting the lives of hundreds of sollege students, the government's mexpected decision to allow all Army. Enlisted Reserve Corps members to finish this semester ame on the heels of reports that heserviste could expect to be called almost immediately.

All colleges which started their second semester before January 27 are affected by the order. Students who have left since the beginning of the second semester in anticipa-tion of an early call may return to college.

stalled to wake the men and give other special signals. He also wars riot-bar latches on the wars riot-bar latches on the door and fected by this regulation. The government's momentous decision was heralded only by a tiny item in Tuesday's morning papers. The College immediately telephoned Boston for confirmation. A special notice was quickly posted by Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick. It was announced in Chapt Tuesday morning.

The Army Ar Coxps Reserves have been removed from their deferred status and are now on the same basis as those who have enlisted for immediate service.

The ERC men who had applied for transfer to Meteorology and who had been accepted received their orders last Sunday to report at Camp Devens by 5 o'clock on last Monday. The men were: R. W. Benjamin, M. J. Berman, A. N. Berry, W. J. Campboll, J. F. Chadwick, S. A. Hawley, M. Jacobson, It is believed that these men will be assigned to the unit here at Bowdoin, although no definite word has been received. Bagshaw was accepted for the "A' group and has been sent to Florida Tor his preliminary training, Hal Curtis and Ross Hubbard have been accepted for the "A' group and has been sent to Florida Tor his preliminary training, Hal Curtis and Ross Hubbard have been accepted for the "B' group. Dave Johnston has left to, join the Mountain Troops, training in Colorado. Incidentally, this branch is still open to men who can qualify. Bud Joyce has been called by the Naval Air Corps.

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The Meteorology General Head-quarters at Chicago have stated that they would like to receive ap-plications from men qualified for the A, B, or C programs; and have stated that another C pro-gram will be started on May 17,

## Captain Valmore

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expected time of 'arrival which had been confided to several authorities was passed on somehow. The Army feels it best not to tell when ANY troops are being moved: the reception somebody plainned for the men in the Unit at the station wouldn't have pleased the Army at all.

More regulations and arrangements: we wonder where the College has also furnished two pillowcases, three sheets, two blankets, and a towel with each bed. Wish they'd do as much for us. Captain Valmore says he's going to have an alarm system installed to wake the men and give other special signals. He also wants riot-bar latches on the doors.

"The 'men are grouped according."

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that they would like to receive applications from men qualified for the A, B, or C programs; and have stated that ahother C program will be started on May 17, 1943. Bowdoin's envolvement in this second class is not certain.

The Navy has not made any official announcements concerning their intentions about men notlege or about their program for enlistment of new men. It is very important that eligible men should join V-1 immediately if they wish to get in.

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to get in.

The general provisions governing the procedure of the Selective Massachusetts Hall is still availing the procedure of the Selective Massachusetts Hall is still available for the registering of men as occupational Bulletin No. 10 and other bulletins to Local Boards. These instructions permit, but do not compel Local Boards to debatter the jurisdiction of local boards.

## Dr. Hambro

## **SUN RISES**

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Saturday night in the gymnasium Bowdoin's warsity quintet put the skids on the Portland Y.M.C.A. basketeers by a score of 45-40, thereby chalking up their first victory of the season. It was the first time that the Portland team ham tedefact. They were nipped in abrilliant. Gourth period scoring in the bowdoin and Bates squads of the events three track records were shattered.

Joe Carey. Bowdoin distance in the broad jump by Lategola who made to feat. They were nipped in a brilliant. Gourth period scoring in the broad jump by Lategola who made to feat. They were nipped in a brilliant fourth period scoring in the broad jump by Lategola who made to feat. They were nipped in a brilliant fourth period scoring in the broad jump by Lategola who made to feat the polar Bears on the short end of a late of the work of team overwhelmed the outmanned Bowdoin and Bates squads at Lewiston Saturday in the second annual triangular meet be-tween the three schools. Northeastern gathered in 66 points



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MAYBE you went to the One-Act Plays last Monday night. We ild, and we thought they were very good, and maybe someday we'll junk the Cress and write a play. But then we think that after all a deadline may be tough, but once you get the stuff in, the edi-tor worries and all you have to do is read the ORIENT and cuss him for cutting out the risque lines you put in. But anyway, the plays were darn good. Probably the prize should go to Bob Bassi-nette, as much for his courage as his acting and accent, although they were flawiess.

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BID you notice the character in the sergeant's uniform in "The Hills Remain"? You may have thought he looked hot in the overcost, but he couldn't take it off, because he had a corporal's shirt under it. The whole outfit, except the money to pay for the ticket to Boston with, was loaned to him by Sergeant J. Lauren and his roommate, both of whom are very friendly and hebjul. These two men are part of the office staff of the Meterorological School here. We went over to Maine the other day, and found it quite quiet and bare, unlike its former self. The office, in 17, contained about six men, who informed us that they had, just the six of them, driven the navy in rout from the building. Beligin V-7 ourselves, we kept very quiet.

of our Maine weather.

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BUT we guess the army is going to be taken care of okay. The Union is making way for them—you have to detout through the dining room now, ear't tell what'll happen later—and classrooms will give way. We hear that the Infirmary is making room for any illinesses they may develop, also. Bowdoin College is going army, and, any too, and maybe in a coupleo of years there'll be nothing but uniforms here. But that's as it should be, and we've got no complaint coming. We've had three years, and half a dozen houseparties, and who could ask more?

THEY DELIVER THE GOODS

## Dr. Hambro

Due to the uncertain military status of a large number of the students here, the awarding of some-time until it is known more definitely who will be here for the semestor. Donovan D. Lancaster explained that the previously set date of February 15 may not be the day of award-15 may not be the day of award-ing. Those who have applied for scholarships need not pay their college bills until such

## CURTIS QUARTET WILL Captain Valmore PRESENT CONCERTS

rederacy established as a start to in uniting Europe. Dr. Hambro implied that this problem would be solved by the committees. away from sovereignty.

In his outline of the peace conferences he warned us to be pattent and suggested that it would be well for the peace-makers to list ten to the stories of mothers who had lost sons in the tragedy. His pleaded for a limit to the political representatives to the conferences and demanded that labor representatives, teachers, soldiers and other and demanded that labor representatives, teachers, soldiers and other and demanded that labor representatives, teachers, soldiers and other and will have to be established once and for all—and then the solved by the active participants and sufferers, not by the onlookers. Hambro said.

Dr. Hambro came hurriedly to this country when the Nazis informable way and carried in his pocket the original copy of the country. Dr. Hambro is the outhor of the book "Winning the Peace."

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E. E. Hirshler '46, C. A. Olds '46, and D. Thorndike '46.
The judges for the performances were Professor Albert R. Thayer, Dr. Henry G. Russell, and Mrs. Mildred R. Thalhelmer, director of dramatics at Brunswick High School. The judges who chose the plays to be presented were Professor Herbert Ross Brown. Professor Herbert Ross Brown. Professor Herbert Ross Brown. Professor William C. Root, and Miss Helen L. Varney, art teacher at the sections of the country.

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ers can only recommend disciplinary measures. As for flunking menout, it will be rather more difficult, and it is planned that a committee of two faculty members to
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cases, with the faculty considering the man's scholastic ability
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In all events, there seems to be considerable arranging going on for the reception of a new group of men on the campus, who are going to be living under conditions altogether different from the fraternity life all of us; and most of them, have been accustomed to.

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## KNIGHT RECITAL SET Alumni Unite In Vigorous **Effort To Find Students** AHEAD TO SUNDAY

Lloyd Knight's program of songs which will compose the twenty-third Student Recital has been moved up from March 7 to Sunday, February 28, at 3 p.m.

At the midwinter meeting of the Alumni Council held on January 25, the council members voted to continue vigorously their program of assisting the college in finding students, particularly those under draft age. The Council recommended to the governing boards serious consideration of a permanent staff to handle this important work. They further recommended the appointment of a permanent of approximation of a permanent of appointment of a permanent of-ficer, recognizing that the need for such work will be very acute after the War.

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for three years, Mrs. Ruth Y. Junkins is a graduate of Mt. Holyde, has an M.A. from Cornell University, and has taught at Vassar and Mt. Holyoke.

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## VARIETY

I learned recently that Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was sent to school in Brunswick partially because it was "five hours by stage from the evils of wicked Portland." Ah, time and change! Now it's only one hour by car from the evils of wicked Portland. . . .

NAVY PLANES have superceded alarm clocks and roosters as early morning getters-up. I am told that if you leave your window open wide enough the planes will dart through and make the bed en passant... The change in the ORIENT'S publication date is but another indication that the war grows nearer and nearer... Night walking on campus is now extremely periious, a black spot being one of two things. Dry land or a deep puddle of water...

A USUALLY RELIABLE SOURCE recently remarked that "like many other things, the DEAN'S LIST is a creation of the Devil." Does two and two still equal four? . . . And then there is the story of the fourteen carrot soup. . . CURT COMMENT: Re: (the one-act play "Low Ebb") It "was well named." . . . A USUALLY RELIABLE

## Masque & Gown

Masque & Gown

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Members are also voted in at the annual meeting in January. Quantications for membership can be obtained through work in the Onse Act Play Contest, in the spring play, or by having received a part in the Commencement play. The Commencement play this year is, a special version of William Shakespeare's "The Winters Tale" prepared by Professor Stanley B. Chase. Tryouts which are open to any man of the campus will be held on March 15. The play will be presented on the steps of the Art Building at Commencement in as a part of the Commencement in sa tradition established in 1912, although this is the first time the "The Willers Tale".

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The executive body of the Masque and Gown includes Craveford B. Thayer, president; Douglas Carmichael, secretary; Davic, North, business manager; Robert Sperry, production m an a ger, George Craigie, senior memberatilarge; G. T. Brown, publicity manager; and David Lawrence, production advisor,

## McPHARLIN ESCAPES CHANNEL DROWNING

the TIMES item: The sign on the administration building boasts an addition. It now reads, "Please latch the door, please." . . . The "Messiah" presentation, which brought New Hampshire to Bowdoin shores is still reaping results. From all reports, the Durham Debs are receiving more callers than the Bates girls. Of course, the continued plan of Bates's closed dances may account for this, although I

ued plan of Bates's closed dand may account for this, although am now told that Bowdoin gets if Bowdoin just says he's fro Bowdoin. Joe sent me.

'Information, Please: Why it that Navy plane painted white which files around the Bowdois Pines?... If the friendly sources will permit, I would like to reticate the now-old Christmas greeting sent from the soldlers in Africa, "I'm dreaming of a white mistress."

## FRESHMAN RULES GO INTO EFFECT

Traditional Freshman rules went into effect last Monday and will be enforced by the Student Council. Due to the abbreviated stay of the Freshmen, it has been decided to shorten the period during which they will be in force.

The 60-odd January Freshmen are forbidden, among other things, to smoke on campus, date local girls, wear loud clothing or prep school insignia, sing "Phi Chi," or to walk on the grass. They must carry matches, wear Freshman, bats, and greet upperclassmen with the traditional "Hi."

## New Chesterfield Campaign Pays Tribute To War Work s To Stress In

Sills, Holmes, Donate
To Victory Book Drive

CHANNEL DROWNING

President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Professor Ceeil T. Holmes are the only Bowdoin contributors so far to the college's Victory Book Campaign for service men.

The chalman of our local division, Professor Charles T. Burmett, explained that the books are taken from the three centers, the College Library, and that they are central bustoff one were from the three centers, the College Library, and the Topsham Library and shipped free, by Maine Central Bus to Fortland where the stated director, Merle Griffeth, has charge of seeing that they are sent to the proper distribution centers.

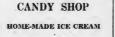
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CHANNEL DROWNING

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# Orders Reversed For The Army Enlisted Reserve Corps

# Student Council Plans Large War Stamp Drive For Next Week

## War Stamps Will Be Admission To Football Movies And Dance

By Dana Little
William H. Elliot '44, acting head of the Student Council, announced last Tuesday that the final arrangements have been completed for the War Stamp Drive which will be held here next week from Monday, February 22, to Saturday, February 27. A goal has been set at \$1.00 for each student, and it is hoped that there will be a one hundred per cent campus-wide response to this campaign.

The drive will start officially on Sunday night when members of the Student Council will explain the purpose and plan of the drive at the fraternity houses. Starting Monday, representatives will selite stamps directly on a strictly cash basis at the different houses. One of the highlights of the drive will be the showing of the frootball movies taken during last

MASQUE AND GOWN
CANCELS PLAY

Plans for the Masque and Gown production of "See My Lawyer." originally scheduled for presentation last semester and later postponed until March 8, have been cancelled due to easting difficulties, according to an announcement by Professor George H. Quinby last week. One of the leading characters in the play has found it impossible to devote the necessary time to rehearsals, and Professor Quinby left that it was better to drop the project rather than try to cast and prepare it for production in three

## **Meteorology Classes** Start Next Monday

Members of Army Air Corps Technical Training Detachment No. 22, as the meteorology school about to begin operations here will be known, have begun to arrive, and it is expected that the unit will be complete by the end of the week.

As classes cannot begin until all the trainees are here, those men who have arrived will be engaged in physical training for the next few days. For this work the Army group will have the exclusive use of the athletic buildings and the pool between the hours of 1.30 and 3.30 each afternoon, and

The commanding officer of the unit, is. Major C. W. Griffin, Captain Edwin E. Valmore has been assigned here for the present to help in activating the unit, but he will soon be replaced by a jermanent Adjutant. Professor Edward Schnabel Explains Intricacies And Difficulties Of Chime Playing

## Illiterates Outnumber

When Alladin found his lamp, his troubles were over—"genii" made all the difference. And when you cross campus in late afternoon and pause en route to see if the darned chimes player will ever strike the right note, it's another "genii" who makes all the difference—quoting Thayer, the "genii of the Chapel spire." But unfortunately this "genii" so magician, as his honest sweat will show. Still, the chimes aren't perfection either, so it's a mutual musical blunder. Say maybe you don't quite understand me! How about making the trip with me for today's "serenade of song" or as some wit put it, the "masquerade of song" serenade of song" name it, and you're the noo winnah. Yesirice, as a chimes player of three month's experience, I'm really beginning to see the true meaning of that price less gem, "Kickin' the gong around."

Entering ye olde Chapelle, we bear, right and begin our winding way up to the spire. It really helps

Wind me up, though, so it's not too bad. Arriving at the balcony level, we find rougher going—there are no more for the player of the meaning of the Chapel.

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## **SUN RISES**

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Mrs. Sanford will be at the brary on Monday to Friday afernoons inclusive for mutitraphing instead of in the mornngs as heretofore. Material for 
he morning must, therefore, be 
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## **FURTHER PLANS** MADE FOR REQUIEM

Seven more students have been chosen to participate rin the Brahms Requiem, to be presented here on March 20. They are C. Houston Dow, Artiey B. Parson, Robert P. Tevalof and C. H. Metz-

Robert P. Tevalof and C. H. Metzler, all of the recently admitted freshman class; Russell P. Sweet 
44; and Robert Duffy and Maxwell H. Welch, two special students. 
A novel arrangement for the conducting of the Requiem has been devised. Professor Tillotson will conduct four choruses; G. Wallace Woodworth, director of the Radcliffic Choral Society, two; and Malcolm Holmes, conductor of the Harvard Pierian Orchestra, one. While Woodworth conducts, Tillotson will sing in the chorus, and vice versa, and while either Tillotson or WoodThe changed signals, as preparative free three transports of the changed signals, as preparative free transports.

## PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR CALLING OF E.R.C.

Some Reservists Will Return To College After Basic Training

Serve Corps to active duty. Broken down into groups, the details are as follows:

Enlisted Reserve Corps—
unassigned

1. Reservists who are not in military colleges, or studying medicine or engineering will be called to duty at the end of the current semester, term or quarter—"current" being defined as the period in which they were enrolled on December 31, 1942. After basic training, they will be eligible to be sent back to college under the Army Specialized Training Program. They will have at least two weeks leeway between the end of their study period and being called to duty.

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# After War Education

armed forces has come to an end."

The committee is composed of: Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, director: Capt.-C. C. Baughman, representing the Navy: Dr. Dester Keezer, President of Reed College, Portland, Ore, now serving in the Office of Price Administration; Dr. R. C. Harris, President of Tulane University, New Onleans; and Dr. John W. Stutebaker, Director of the Office of Education.

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Although no action has been taken yet, a spekesman for Gen.
Osborn reports that the committee will concentrate primarily on returning 18 and 19 year old student draftees to their colleges and universities when the war is over.

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Overseers Will Present Service Flag To College

Seward J. Marsh, Alumni Secretary, has announced that members of the Board of Overseers present at the January 23rd meeting presented a service flag to the College. It is hoped that the flag may arrive in time for the Washington's Birlhday Chapei exercises on Monday, February 22, at which President Kenneth C. M. Sills will preside.

classroms.

Other procedures for obtaining and keeping teachers reported by more than a hundred schools include: replacing men with women, increasing salaries, obtaining draft deferment for men faculty members, and employing graduate student assistants.

The increased burden on their facilities has caused some collegatoput as to put a stop to independent research—and other non-teaching activities—usually carried on by their teachers.

A few colleges reported that

## **Coming Events**

mming at Boston Univer-

Sat., Feb. 20—Chapel, Professor

Koelln.
Swimming at Springfield.
8.00 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium.
Basketball vs. Colby.
Sun., Feb. 21—5 o'clock Chapel.
The President. The choif will
sing "Hark, the Vesper Hymn
is Stealing," arranged by Sir
John Stevenson.

John Stevenson.

Mon., Feb. 22—The Birthday of
George Washington. Not a col-

Mon. Feb. 22—The Birthday of George Washington. Not a college holiday.

8.00 a.m. Musle Room. A discussion and analysis of the programs of the Curtis String Quartet. Any member of the college is welcome.

Chapel: The President.

8.30 p.m. Memorial Hall. Concert of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society: Curtis String Quartet. Festival. The Quartet will be assisted by Victor Polatschek, clarinetist, and Frederic Tillotson, pianist. Bowdoin College Students are admitted free. General admission \$1.10.

The Curtis String Quartet Fes-tival will continue on Wednes-day and Friday evenings, Feb. ruary 24 and 26.

Three Concerts Of Chamber Music Will Be Given Feb. 22, 24, 26

The thrift, fourth and fifth concerts of the seventh annual Bowdoin Chamber Music series will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of next week by the Curtis String Quartet, internationally known musicians and the world's finest players of chamber music, according to Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson. The sixth and last program of the series will be given on Wednesday evening, April 7. All concerts will be held in Memorial Hall and will begin at 8:30 p.ml.

The Curtis String Quartet, now

Allegro Andante còn moto [ Continued on Page 4 ]

# **Government Has Great**

Course.

Need For Economists

Because of the urgent need for conomists, economic analysts and statisticians for civilian was service in the Federal Government, recruiting is being intensified for these positions on a nation-wide basis, the Civil Service Commission announced recently. The positions pay from \$2.600 in a war training course in durates.

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year.

The greatest need is in the fleids of transportation, labor, eo m m of it it es, and industrial studies. For economist, marketing, international trade, money and banking, and housing are also important fields. Experience in other lines will also be utilized, and complete information may be obtained at first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service Regional Offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

Positions are both interesting.

## CURTIS QUARTET WILL Latest Official Orders Will Have Men Report In March

The following information has been received from the headquarters of the First Service Command as a double reversal of the orders of last week. The original order was to call Army Reservists at the end of the first semester terminating after December 31, 1942. That would have meant for Bow doin the term ending January 23. These orders were retracted to permit ERC men to remain in college until May. Then the reversal of last week was explained in the following communication from the First Service Command.

Literally hundreds of govern-ment jobs are open to college-trained engineers, the Civil Serv-iee Commission announced re-cently.

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The greatest need is for junior
engineers at \$2,000 a year, open
to both men and women. Auy
college graduate or college senior
is eligible for these jobs upon completion of a short, tuition-free
"Engineering Fundamentals" war
training course. A student who
has majored in engineering or any
other science major who has taken
six semester house of engineering
during his 4-year bourse is eligible
for the jobs with no further training. Seniors may receive provisional appointments, dependent on
successful completion of their
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"The term 'current semester' used in the memorandum dated January 27, 1943, was interpreted at the conference in Washington as being the academic period in session on January 27, 1943. This interpretation is revoked. The 'current semester' is defined as the first academic period that terminates after December 31, 1942. It is desired that this message be repeated to all the accepted colleges within your command."

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## 10 NEW SEVEN-DAY

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"Night Shift"—Wolff, M.
"Susan Tells Stephen"—Giles, N.
"Mrs. Parkington"—Bromfield, L
"The Case of the Smoking Chin-ney"—Gardner, E. S.

the lines will also be utilized, and complete information may be obtained at first- and second-elass, post offices, from Civil Service (Regional Offices, and from the U.S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

Positions are both interesting and important to the war program. They include dealing with economic and statistical problems arising from the re-occupation of lareas once held by the enemy, the sale of U.S. securities, exports and imports in connection with the war commic program, requirements for procurement of war materials, etc. Positions will be becated throughout the United States and a few will be failed abroad.

Requirements for the positions have been lowered. In general, only 5 years of cellege or university education or experience in economics or statistics, or a combination of the two, are necessary for the \$2,600 grade. The minimum requirements for the higher grades are proportion at elygreater.

There are no age limits and no written examination will be accepted until further notice, but qualified persons are asked to apply immediately. Applications will be accepted until further notice, but qualified persons are asked to apply immediately. Applications are not desired from persons already using there did not hesitatate to include others at mealtime, one week during the winter the Tillotson served who were seeking him their higest skills in war work.

Their contribution To War Effort what the give individual families the right to be alone if they wished, Mrs. Tillotson serves buffer meals on small tables in different parts of the house.

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## ORCHIDS TO GROUNDS CREW

It has come to our attention of late that a few undergraduates have been complaining of the work done by the Grounds and Buildings crew. It hasn't been a spirited complaint, only a small, annoyed, "why can't they do better" lament, but nevertheless it is important, because all such complaints should be withheld.

It is particularly out of place to berate the crew in any way at this time. Winter is the hardest time of year for them, and especially this, the hardest winter for several years. Then, too, this year, the crew is doing a lot of special work, as are we all. They are as hardpressed as we are, and have as little time. some things have to go undone or half-done with us in our accelerated schedule, why shouldn't it be the same with the Grounds and Buildings crew?

When we consider the extra work they have to do now, we can wonder how they do as well as they do, instead of blaming them for the few things that suffer: The crew has charge of putting up all the black-out curtains in the dormitories. This has been a hard job, and has been worked on steadily for some time. The fact that Hyde Hall has windows of an out size has not made the job any easier. But the effectiveness of the blackout of the other dorms and the steady progress made on Hyde and the other buildings attest to the work done by the crew. Their getting ready for the Meteorological School has entailed a treindous amount of work that we cannot perhaps see now, but will recognize when see the changes in the campus that the coming of the Army unit has made. The moving of the laboratories itself was a job taking much time and energy that had to be taken from the performance of their regular duties.

But they do all these things in addition to most of their regular duties. Some things slip, but the really important things are done. The snow shoveling and clearing is a task that has to be done after every storm, in order that the college life may continue, and that we may all get around. Last Sunday morning the crew was up and working on the snow long before most of as had arisen. They had a tremendous job, a snow deep and quite damp. But on Sunday early all was cleared and there weren't many places on campus you couldn't have walked without rubbers. The efficiency and energy of the crew certainly has been demonstrated by their performance of their regular duties in the midst of their special

The few complaints that have been heard, thoughtless rather than malicious, should be reversed. We feel sure that students, when they realize the true situation, will gladly join the ORIENT in congratulating Don Potter and his fine crew for their splendid work in really tough situations.

G. W. C.

## THE MAN LINCOLN

There are times these days when I must come here, to stand in the shadow of the man Lincoln. To search in the replica of his kindly face-and in the mold of his strong, homely body for something of the courage and the honor and the vision that was his.

And always when I come to this place where men have raised a shrine to his memory-I find peace. And in his immortal words-now near a century old -a promise to all mankind for days yet to come.

. . "As I would not be a slave" . . . and I ponder his words . . . "In giving freedom to the slaves, we insure freedom to the free, honorable alike in what we give and what we preserve" . . . and I know that this man saw as I must seebeyond the selfish borders of a nation. That in the grandeur of his soul-he visioned a world unshackled . . . all men set free. And willed to us the torch he carried high-lest in the end we, too, become slaves.

And thus I see my mission and my task. This freedom is not for us alone. Not selfishly for America. The light that Lincoln saw cannot burn for the few who are free, in the ugly shadow of anguished millions enslaved.

. . . "So I would not be a master" ... and I see millions of men . young men whose dreams like mine were of life and all it holds . . . born free men in a "nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

I see them in blazing skies and on flaming waters . . . in jungle fox holes and desert dugouts-daring to risk the infinite sweetness of life-that there shall be no masters. That the dictates of God and the dignity of man shall in the end prevail.

. . . "It is for us the living . . . That this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

And so in the shadow of this man who saw the vision of freedom for all men-I rededicate myself to the fight for freedom. For I would neither be a slave . . .

> -by permission of the Saturday Evening Post.

## WAR STAMP DRIVE

Next Monday the Student Council will inaugurate a. War Stamp Drive which will continue throughout the week. Motion pictures of the 1942 football season will be shown during the middle of the week and a dance will be held in the gym a week from Saturday at the end of the Drive. Such war stamp drives have been organized in many other colleges, and they have always met with considerable success.

The Student Council, as well as the College expects a 100% response to the Stamp Drive from the undergraduates, and this expectation is quite legitimate. It would be something of a disgrace if the Drive did not receive full support and co-operation from the student body.

# The

Dr. Felix Frankfurter, Professor at Harvard Law School, spoke at the second annual Religious Forum on "Problems of Today and the Law."

The United States

ot the year.

The Dekes, D.U.'s Kappa Sigs, and Sigma Nus were leading the interfraternity Basketball League. Two games had been played by each.

## Chimes

ology: D. R. Paquette, J. Ansell, H. L. Mason, Bill Collins has left for Class B.

Wallace K. Evers enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps in Portland last week.

Of the Army Unit that is here on camponal preak in the music, and ache in my head.

But don't let me deceive you—it's still plenty of fun. And listen to this, all you who have labored and borne the drudgery of practising and perfecting an instrument, there's no practice involved, ha ha! Every performance is a public ence, happily for me, and regretably for you. And it's also in small enough doses so that no anti-toxin is necessary.

10 YEARS AGO

Alpha Tau Omega was awarded the Scholarship Cup, although the non-fraternity group as usual headed the list.

Dr. Felix Frankfurter, Professor

The United States Government announced that drafted members of the year.

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The United States Government announced that drafted members of the ROTIC, could apply for officers training school. It was urged that all members of the College not yet enrolled in the unit do so immediately, as it was believed that the draft age would be lowered before long.

Dean Sills had been commission-'The United States Govern

## PROGRAM OF BURNS SONGS BROADCAST

[Continued from Page 1] trash, not designed to stimulate the desired healthy interest in the weather and the meteors. By nine o'clock each evening everyone must be in lis room, which only means that they'll have to be there early if they want to see all of the early show. At ten, each and every meteorologish must be racked up on a rack surrounded by a certain specified number of cuble feet of fresh air and wall space, lest he suffocate, which is not a common occurrence in the meteorological profession, because they know how to beat the weather.

All this appears to us to be very serious, as far as the new students are concerned. The moral of the story, for us who are still leading the comparatively easy college life, is—"There, but for the grace of God,". Far more important than all this, or course, is the fact that the serious tone of "Sun Rises" has been preserved and its spotless reputation unsullied.

## Engineers

and the positions pay \$2,000 or \$2,600 a year. Applicants for these inspector jobs must be able to drive a car.

Details can be obtain any post office or from Service Commission in V

## Teachers

cation officials point out, are [Continued from Page 1] and result in a slighter lowering fields, and securing profes- of standards than do some of the



## Battle without headlines!

The men and women of Bell Telephone Laboratories are directing their energy these days to developing new and better communication equipment so vital in today's swiftmoving global war.

Peacetime developments, pioneered by Bell Laboratories, are seeing action on every front. Many of their war-time achievements should prove stepping stones to progress in the coming days of victory and peace.

Service to the Nation - in war or peace, that's the one ideal of Bell System people. . . . .





# POLAR BEARINGS... Willie Hoppe To Give Billiard Exhibit

With the recent heavy snowfall, it's too bad that Bow-is situated in such flat country. Weather conditions at least (if you don't mind the temperature) have certainly been ideal for skiing. Bowdoin might well develop a fair ski team with such snow as this. But why talk about things which can't happen? Undoubtedly the only experience to be uned from living in such frigid weather is of a negative value. gained from living in such frigid weather is of a negative value.

When the Army and Navy discover what a cold spot this is,
Bowdoin undergrads will probably be taken out of college and put on the Iceland Patrol.

polar bearing

We noticed in the February issue of Esquire that the names of several Bow-doin athletes were mentioned in the colum entitled "Stars in the Service": Andy nm entitled Stars in the Service. Andy Haldame 41, Ev Pope 41, Ray Huling 41, Benny Karsokas 40, and Bill Fish. 38, There are probably a lot more not mentioned in the article who are seeing a lot of action, and we're willing to bet they're doing a good job.

-polar bearings

It's too bad that the varsity hockey team has had to be abandoned. This is the first major sport here that has really been put out of commission by the war. "Duke" Taylor die the best possible job in taking over Linn Wells' duties, but the obstacles he faced were just too tough to be overcome You can't do much about the Brunswick weather conditions and transportation is pretty well restricted by the government. We do hope, however, that the interfraternity league

polar bearings

The Army and Navy have decided (rather wisely, we think) that students returned to college under the specialized training program will not be allowed to participate in intercollegiate athletics. If the daily schedule of the meteorological unit at Bowdoin is any indication of what the college training programs will be like, there can be little doubt as to the reasonableness of this regulation. Of course, it's going to be plenty tough on the colleges, especially in bodily contact sports. We're just as glad we won't be here next fall to see Bowdoin defend its state title with a squad composed of 17 year olds and 4-F's.

## Thirteen More Games On Basketball Schedule

Feb. 18-A.T.O. - D.K.E. Feb. 22-Beta - D.U. Zete - Psi U

Feb. 23-T.D. - Thorndike Sigma Nu - D.K.E. Feb. 24-A.T.O. - D.U.

Feb. 25—T.D. - Kappa Sig. .Sigma Nu - A.T.O.

March 1-Zete - Beta D.K.E. J Psi U.

March 2—Kappa Sig. - A.T.O.
- Chi Psi - Thorndike

# Polar Bears Bow To

**Bates Court Squad** 

Bowdoin dropped another State Series baskeball game last Tues-day night when Bates whipped the Polar Bears, 48-20. The first querter play was fairly even, but after that the Boficats moved way out in-front, holding is 28-9 lead at half-time.

at half-time.

Jack Joyce, Bates right forward, continued his high scoring spree, netting eleven field goals and two fouls for a total of 24 points, and bringing his sensoris, total to 210. Drago was second high scorer for Bates, with 10 points.

points.

'Bowdoin played well at various stages throughout 'the game, but was quite unable to match the Bobeats' steady scoring. Bob Simpson was high man for the Big. White, with five points. Walt Dahlels. Lou Piper, and Jeff Power garnered four points each.

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Bob Portcous were aggressive to the Dekes, and Kim Bastman did fine job of guarding the goal. For the Zetes Nate Towne, Herb Bab-cock, the Sweet brothers, and Bud Callman as goalie performed well.



WILLIE HOPPE, world champion billiard player, who will present an exhibition of his skill of the Moulton Union Thursday, Feb. 25

## Dekes, Psi U.'s Lead In Basketball League

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## CUMBERLAND

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## COLBY MULES TOP **BIG WHITE QUINTET**

The interfraternity basketball competition, after having been broken up by exams and house-parties, has recently gotten under way once more.

On the first night of play since it to take their third straight victory in the state Series. The Bowdoin the state Series interruptions, the Kappa Sigs overcame the A. D.'s. 28 to 19. and the Dekes nosed out the Zotes, 19 to 15. On February 2 the Thorndikes forfeited their game to Signa Nus, and the A. T. O.'s did likewise to the T. D.'s.

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	Bill McClellan eliminated most of	Dekes defeated the Kappa Sigs, 40 to 21. The Psi U.'s, one of the		
	the difficulty by handing out sev-	top teams of the league, fought a		0
	eral penalties. As the ice was poor	close battle with the A. D.'s. and	McCallum	a
	and the players out of practice, the	in the last few minutes of play	Totals	
	brand of hockey was not up to standard.	managed to defeat them, 39 to 34.	Bowdoin (36)	
		In a fast game the Zetes outseored	G F P	
	Bill Elliott, Jerry Hickey, and	the T. D.'s, 31 to 20. Sigma No.	Daniels If 6 1 12	
	Bob Porteous were aggressive for the Dekes, and Kim Eastman did a	forfeited their game to the A. D.'s.	Muir, rf 1 0 2	
	fine job of guarding the goal. For	In the last game to date, a	Dicklason, rf 2 0 4	
			Stevens, rf 0 0 0	
	the Zetes Nate Towne, Herb Bab-	Chi Psi quintet, 61 to 31 with Ed		

Referees: Wotton and Dowd

## McNutt Says Colleges **Must Justify Existence**

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Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission wants to see the Manpower Commission wants to see the Manpower Commission wants to see the Manpower Commission was to see the Manpower Committee that every college in war time must be able to "justify its own existence."

McNutt told the Committee—which is investigating wartime college education—hat he wanted to see every one of Americas' 1,700 colleges utilized in the war effort, but that under the present Army-Navy plan for training men in the colleges only about 500 institutions would be included. McNutt stated that his plan which aims at using all colleges for training necessary civiliari as well as military personnel would soon; be presented to Congress.

Bringing the Committee up to date on the working of the Army-Navy plan, McNutt read his previously undisclosed order outilining the method by which colleges are to be selected.

to be selected.

The order provides that a joint Army-Navy-WMC committee selects the colleges by unanimous consent of its members. The colleges are chosen on the basis of "their available administrative and instructional facilities including [Continued on Page 4]

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## Big White Relay Team Takes Second Behind Middlebury Quartet

By Brooks Leavitt
A small part of the Bowdoin track squad journeyed to Boston last week end to participate in the annual B.A.A meet. Coach Jack Magee is a prominent figure in the track circles of the country, and his proteges command a certain amount of respect at Boston. However, this year the coach took with him a young and inexperienced group of tracksters some of them who were filling the vacancies left by such Bowdoin notables as Al Hillman.

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Middlebury won the mile run in spite of an accident during which one of their runners dropped the baton. Bowdoin placed-second in the race, spanning the course in 3 minutes and 37 seconds. The Polar Bears were represented from the place of th

# In Enlisted Reserve

Following is a list of Army En-listed Reservists still in College as of February 3, who are subject to active duty within the next few

Dawson, G. R. DeKalb, R. E. Declains, N. J. Dickinson, S. S. Dickinson, S. S. Dickinson, J. S. Dickinson, J. P. Emerson, J. P. Emerson, F. L. Farrington, H. F. Francis, T., Jr. "Garland, P. A. "Gingras, R. C. Grabam, J. E. Herron, P. K. Hildebrand, G. L. Hill, W. E., Jr. "Hornberger, H. R. Lawry, S. A., Jr. Lewis, N. B. List, A. Lawry, S. A., Jr. Lewis, N. B. List, A. Lawry, S. A., Jr. "McLeilan, W. A. MacNaughton, J. McMergomery, A. Moore, W. F. Moran, M. L. S. Moran, N. J. Relletter, R. G. Perkins, G. W. Dickson, F. Donalson.

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Philbrick, D. L.
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Qua, R. M.
Randaff, M. H.
Reid, R. T.
Ricker, E. W.
Robinson, S. A.
Ross, P.
Ryann, J. F.
Sampson, R. W.
Schenck, F. K.
Sampson, R. W.
Schenck, F. M.
Staples, L. H.
Stapleton, J.
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Stevens, A. M.
Stuart, R. S.
Taylor, E. M.
Terrill, A. A.
Toomy, W. H.
True, R. M.
Van Soelen, D. D.
Waiter, R. O.
Waternan, R. H.
Webster, D. L.
Welch, R. P.
Wilder, P. S., Jr.
Wilder, F. G.,
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Wilder, F. S., Jr.
Willinsky, E. J.
Twoods, C. M., Jr.

Possibly deferred because science major. Probably deferred because of

tournament as the early games go' under way, but he turned back star, after star, eventually winning twenty straight games in the 1940 meet—a feat unprecedented in billiards His feat was all the more remarkable since all the opponents were gunning for Willie, hoping to break his winning streak, and many of them turned in their best games against the modest New York star,

Hoppe's brilliant achievement put new life in the game of billiards and a world's 3-cushion meet was immediately scheduled in Chicago for 1941. As defending champion, Willie won his first thirteen games in the 1941 meet, bowed to Cochran in the fourteenth, and them won his successfully defend his title. In brief, he won 36 out of 37 games in title competition. He kept going in the 1942 meet, again winning the title and setting a new world's' record average of 1.25 points per minig.

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## **Bowdoin Yacht Club** Plans Active Program

According to its Commodore, Bill Moody, the last meeting of the Bowdoin Yacht Club brought out a crowl of about 35. At this meeting plans for as active a season as possible under present conditions were mapped out, and the

son as possible under present conditions were mapped out, and the group hopes to send representatives again this year to meets with the Coast Guard at New London and with MIT.

The club is now an associate member of the National Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association in which most of the eastern colleges are active participants. The present officers of the Bowdoin club are Bill Moody, Commodore; and Leonard Sherman, secretary.

Because of the marked enthusiasm in the club's activities as shown by the members at this meeting, it is hoped that there will be a greatly expanded program in the future. For some time, college authorities have approved of and encouraged the yacht club activities and hope to be able to provide a raft and other facilities at Mere Point in the future. Unless pleasure sailing is curtailed completely, three of the club's members will have their own boats at the point this summer.

In addition to the three above named men, others who participated in the meets last season were Ed Woods, Bill Beckler, and Stan Blanklnship.

## STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS STAMP SALE

SO now it's winter in Brunswick again, and we've got snow. People were taking pictures all day, and you'd better hurry up, because when this does change to water, it's going to be Lake Bowdoin all over again, and the Army here will probably have to import invasion, barges to take the place of the worm out cance that has been the subject of pictures in the ORIENT of spring for the last fifty years. So this is our "Winter Song." After all, someone else, Mendelssohn, wasn't it?, has already written a "Spring Song."

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and are eligible to be assigned to further medical training.

Engineering 'Students'

5. Seniors in the ERC (non-ROTC) who are taking approved echnical engineering courses will continue in an active status until graduation or the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, which ever is earlier. After their basic training, they may be assigned back to college.

6. Junior ERC engineering students (non-ROTC) will stay on inactive status until the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, and will then be called to active duty. After basic training, they may be selected to continue their studying under the Army Specialized Training Program.

7. Junior engineering students who are not reservists will go onto inactive status when drafted until they have finished the first full semester beginning in 1943. They will then be called, given basic training, and may be selected to continue their technical training.

their technical training.

8. Sophomore ERC students i engineering will be called like a other engineering students at the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943. They may be selecte for further technical training.

ing. They will stay until grad-tion, provided they graduate bef June 30, 1943. They will then detailed to their respective bras-service schools, and commission after a three-month course. "Second-year advanced senior vision ROTC'ers, who are members of the ERC may be ducted into the Corps, and foll the same procedure as the forr ERC-ROTC members.

Enlistments Possible
As in the case of second-year
ROTCers, these first-year mer
(advanced division) who are not
members of the ERC may enlist.

3. First and second year advanced course ROTC medical students (including dental and veterinary) will be called to active duty
upon the initiation of the Army
Specialized Training Program in
the institution attended. If their
marks are satisfactory, they will
stay in school until they graduate
4. Pre-med and medical students in the advanced course ROTC
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5. Basic course ROTCers—that serves are not in the enlisted reserve are liable to be drafted under the normal Selective Service regulations. War Department officials report, nowever, that their military training will be helpful to them in getting into Officer Candidate schools. Freshman and Sophomore ROTC members who are in the Ensisted Reserve will be handled unsted Rotter will be handled unsted Reserve Reserve

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If you were walking prior to the signal, you may resume walking where we walking prior to the signal, you may resume.

waiking. If you were in a street car or a bus, you may get back into it and proceed.

## STUDENTS TO STAY

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der the ERC regulations. (See 1, Enlisted Reserve Corps, unassign-

ed).

All senior division ROTC members must appear at their induction centers when called with a transcript of their college academic and ROTC records for presentation, to the Classification Officer.

war Department officials report, however, that their military training will be helpful to them in getting into Officer Candidate Schools. Freshman and Sophomore ROTC members who are in the Enlisted Reserve will be handled unbitsed Reserve will be handled unbitsed

## COMES APRIL 5

Preliminaries for the Stanles Plummer Prize Speaking Contes will be held at Memorial Hall 101 March 18, at 8 p.m. The final contest will be held on Monday evening, April 5. The presentation o manuscripts is not to exceed twelveminutes. Will any students interested in entering the preliminarie notify Mr. Thayer by not late than March 1.

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The prize, consisting of the an unal income of a fund of \$1,05 stablished by Stanley Plummer, the Class of 1867, is awarded "fix original and spoke composition in the English lat unage on the part of the member of the Junior Class."

## ACHORN LECTURE

Cleveland P. Grant of the Bake
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Kentucky, will give the annu
John Wagren Achorn Bru Lectur
on March 2. The lecture will t
held at 8.15 in Memorial. Hall.
Mr. Grant is a past presides
both of the Ohio Audubon Societ
and of the Chicago Ornithologic
Society. His subject will be "Aventures in Color with America
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## McNutt

staff, library, laboratories and equipment, as well as on the basis of housing, messing, and recreational facilities." As many colleges as possible will be used, 'not omitting the smaller institutions,' and non-technical institutions will be used primarily for basic training. The fact that a college has a Reserve Officers' Training Corps or other Army or Navy programs already in operation will be given did to the consideration. The fact that a college has a Reserve Officers' Training Corps or other Army or Navy programs already in operation will be given did to the consideration. The fact that a college has a Reserve Officers' Training Corps or other Army or Navy programs already in operation will be given did to the consideration. The fact that a college has a 250 students, while Navy units will be about 400 men as a minimum. Figures presented to the Military Affairs Committee by Army officials at an earlier hearing showed that approximately 37,000 WAACs would get college training, indicating that the women's colleges will not be excluded from government contracts. Questioned by Congressmen who

leges will not be excluded from government contracts.

Questioned by Congressmen who were relaying the doubts of their college-age constituents, McNutt stated-that all young men should be advised to stay in college until called. Young men should take "advantage of every chance they have to get as much of college as possible," McNutt said.

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## RECORD OF THE WEEK VARIETY

## 12% DRAFTEES HAVE

Draftees in the present war are educationally head and shoulders above their counterparts in the last war, recently compiled figures show. Twelve percent of the present draftees have a college education, as against 5% of college trained men in the 1918 army. While only about 17% of the draftees in the last war had a high school education, over 55% have the same amount of schooling now. The remaining 78% of the draftees in 1917-1918 had only been to grade school or had no education whatever, while at present only 33% of the men who have been drafteed fall into this low education group.

## U.S. AND FRENCH ART EXHIBITED

Professor Philip C. Beam announces that colored prints of paintings by American and French artists will be on exhibition in the Walker Art Building for the rest of February.

of February.

The prints show the modern period of painting, starting with the early nineteenth century up to the present. They are so arranged as to show two distinct trends in American painting; ohe shows the guidance of Europe, such as the men influenced by French Cubism; the other shows a more realistic trend of native American painting.

or native American painting.

A few of the many outstanding artists represented in the collection are the French artists Millet, Daumier, Corot, and the American artists John Marin and Georgia O'Keefe.

## RUNGANADHAN WILL LECTURE ON INDIA

Minuet Debussy-Jaffe Polka ... Shostokovich-Jaffe Intermission C. M. Sills attended an organization meeting of the National Labor Board of New England, or which President Sills has been appointed a member representative of the public for this district. The President announced that on Thursday, February 25, in the Moulton Union lounge at 8.15 p.m. Sir Samuel Runganadhan of India will speak on The Political Situation of India. Sir Samuel Runganadhan has been president of Madras University and has held several official positions in India. He represents the view that India should have Dominion status, but as country, and is clarinet soloist should have Dominion status, but out until after the war. He will be accompanied by Lady Runganadhan.

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By Crawford B. Thayer

Now that the MARINES have landed, following the example of the WAACS, WAVES, WOWS, and SPARS, the situation appears to be well in hand. The friendly rivalry tween the uniformed female branches may be observed by the conflicting applause in large-city theaters when news reels of any one organization are shown. As the enlistments for the above mentioned units increases, the enlistments for service as WIVES decreases. . . .

Serving more or less as a human thermometer, I was one of those unfortunate hitch-hikers who were on hand to record the remergency drop in temperature last Sabbath evening. The 8.30 temperature in Portland was "comfortable," but the sudden drop of the mercury rendered the 9.30 temperature in Freeport as definitely "annoying." The only other sudden drop of such a radical nature which I have experienced was my mark in History 2. I was told the white Navy plane in the vicinity is from Iceland, accounting for the color. What about Greenland planes? ...

It was pointed out to me on It was on

It was pointed out to me on VALENTINE'S DAY that 4-F's could also serve by acting as temporary boyfriends for those girls who are left without masculine males for the duration. Maybo I'd better go back to orange juice. Incidentally, I was told recently that the 'feminine' of bachelor is lady-in-waiting. It seems utterly inconsistent to me that the ARMY SKI TROOPS are camouflaged in white uniforms, but the backs they carry are still '4khaki.' The Japs may not know on which side of the skiling pack to shoot, however.

IN ONE OR TWO CASES form-er Bowdoin men have returned to the meteorological school here on the other side of an ARMY uni-form. They will be pleased to know that the Army makes it impossible for Professors to funk them; a dream come true. The

may ask, "what?", but she does...

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:
(From M.G.M.'s masterplece above mentioned. Re: woman's bad influence on men of ambition) "They usually spoll you?

RUMOR has it that a frantle young woman called the Cram House for Dr. Yang, Tallman Professor now lecturing on Chinese Culture. When Dr. Yang put in his appearance she asked him to hurry over to care for a newly broken ankle. Apparently Dr. Ashly wasn't, at home...

The recent 10-linch snow fail in this area was the greatest in 2 years which ought to make it a blizzard the way I see it. Right'.

At least it is the most ploturesque snow storm of the season... A glance out my window to the campus is enough to indicate where Bowdoin got its name of "Big White". Remark of the Week: Mr. Korson "Figures don't lie, but how liar do figure!". News While II Is News: John Russworm, the first negro college graduate it America graduated from Bowdoin in 1826. He later founder "Freedom's Journal," the first negro newspaper.

## Music Festival

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Allegro moderato
Intermission
Quintet in C major, opus 163.

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Allegro ma non troppo
Adagio
Scherzo
Allegretto
with Yves Chardon, cellist

Friday Evening, February 26
Quartet in G major, opus 18, no. 2,
Beethoven

Allegro
Adagio-allegro
Scherzo
Scherzo
Canzonetta Mendelssohn
Minuet Debussy-Jaffe
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Minuet Shostokovich-Jaffe

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work. In many respects it stands higher in the musical literature of the world than his own symphonies. Yves Chardon, who will be the assisting artist for this selection, has been here many times before. He will make his final appearance here this season with Norbert Lauga, first violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Tillotson in the April 7 concert.

The Beethoven quartet, to be played Friday evening, was written during his first period, while he was under the influence of Haydn. It is in perfect form and is a favorate of the layman because it is easily understood. In the second group for this concert two numous are worthy of special mention: the Minuet of Debussy, arranged by Charles Jaffe, second violinist in the Quartet, and the very humorous Russian polka of Shostokovich, also arranged by Jaffe. The Brahms Plano Quartet is a companion piece to the quartet played by Tillotson' and the group last year, and, though an early oous, it is one of the most profound crea



# Gym Dance Saturday Will Climax War Stamp Drive

# Navy Announces College Training Program Beginning On July 1

## **Nationwide Tests April 1** Will Select Candidates

Inauguration of V-12, a new and broad college training program to provide future naval officers, was announced last week as scheduled to begin July 1. Many students already in V-1, V-5, or V-7 will also be called to active duty on that

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## Gravemovers May Get \$30 A Day; Orient Discovers Nearby Eldorado

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## FRATERNITIES HOLD **INITIATIONS FOR '46**

Houses Have Banquets And Guest Speakers; Regardless Of War

By Wallace K. Evers
By last Wednesday practically
all of the Class of 1946 had been
initiated into their respective fraternities. An unusually high percent of the freshmen were pledged
and initiated out of this incoming
class. Among the initiates were a
few Fall freshmen who had been
pledged during the semester. Some
houses tried to carry on as in the
past with their banquets and celebrations; while other houses, with
only a few pledges, were forced to
curtail their usual festivities.
Alpha Delta Phi initiated the
following five men on last Friday:
Houston Dobbrow, William Harvey,
and William Hume. Professor
Athern P. Daggett, their faculty
advisor, was present at the banquet which followed the ceremontes. Lt. John Marble, USN, "38
gave a very interesting description
of his recent landing at Casablan.

words.

The Chi Psi Lodge inducted four new men last Wednesday. They were: Archie Maxwell, Richard Achorn, John Schuhman, Morton Paige. The Chi Psi did not have a banquet but several alumni, including Mr. Roger Snow from

[ Continued on Page 2 ]

## **Knight To Give Recital** On Sunday Afternoon

Lloyd R. Knight '45 will give a song recital at the Moulton Union on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, it was announced by the Music Department recently. The program is one of a series of musical entertainments by undergraduates.

The program will be as follows:



## **President Dedicates** College Service Flag

The names of those who died in service are: Russel C. Dell '36, Lt. USN; Edward, H. Dunlap III '40, Cadet, USNR; Stanley W. Allen '39, Ensign, USNR; C. MacGregor Thornquist '39, Ensign, USNR; Stuart K. Davis '35, Private, USA; W. Ashley Tibbetts '35, Private, USA; W. Ashley Tibbetts '35, Private, RCAF; Edwin S. Parsons '28, Flying Officer, RCAF; George P. Reed, Jr. 26, Seaman, Merchant Marine; John E. French '21, Lt. Com., USN; Charles F. Houghton '15, Colonel, USA; and George W. Ricker '15, Colonel, USA.

Missing in action are, Robert T.

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# **Coming Events**

Thu. Feb. 25— In the Billiard Room of the Moulton Union Mr. Willie Hoppe will give an exhibition both afternoon and

Mr. Willie Hoppe Will give an exhibition both afternoon and evening. 7.30 p.m. Sargent Gymnasium. Basketball vs. Fort Stark. 8.15 p.m. Moulton Union. Sir Samuel Runganadhan will speak on "The Poliitcal Situation in India." The Poliitcal Situation in India." Fri. Feb. 28—Chapel, 'Professor Daggett presiding. Peter Mason '46 will play a violin solo. \*\*8.30 p.m. Memorial Hall. Concert of the Brunswick Chamber Music Society: Curtis String Quartet Festival. The Quartet will be assisted by Frederic Tillotson, pianist. Bowdoin College Students admitted free. General admission \$1.10.

# Sunday Chapel Cuts Will

Count Triple-The Dean

## **Curtis String Quartet Gives Annual Concerts**

Debussy-Ja.
Shostokovich-Ja:
Intermission
Piano Quartet in A major,
opus 26 ... Brahn
Allegro non troppo
Poco adagio
Scherzo

would still be entitled to the place he holds among the immortals, for no other medium reveals so intimately the qualities of greatness associated with his name. He resisted the temptation to write a string quartet until he was thirty, and then brought forward a series of six, of which this is the second. Beethoven's life at this point was comparatively free from the trobles and tragedies that were to find expression in his later years. Here is Youth, overflowing with good humor and unclouded joyousness. The music sparkles with eighteenth century perfection and clegance. Because of the particularly graceful quality of the first movement, the work is often referred to as the 'Complimentary' Quartet."

## For Train; "Bum" Instead

## RUNGANADHAN WILL GIVE TALK ON INDIA

## Speaker Is Prominent Indian Statesman; Will **Discuss Indian Politics**

## Union In London To Offer **Hospitality To Soldiers**

## Council Sets Goal At \$500; Asks Complete Cooperation

Saturday night in the gymnasium the War Stamp Drive which is being held this week by the Student Council will come to an end with a dance, which, in addition to offering an evening of entertainment, is also designed to increase even more the sale of Stamps. Bob Cinq-Mars and his considerably revised version of the old Polar Bears will be on hand to supply

Hospitality To Soldiers

College men who will be with the American armed forces in the British Isles are invited to register at the American University Union, 1 Gordon Square, Bloomsbury, London, W. C. 1.

The Union, as in the last war is a meeting-place for both officers and men of university connections, and for their friends. It provides reading and writing rooms, a complete file of current catalogues from universities both American and British, a lending library, and detailed information on educational opportunities in Great Britain and Ireland.

Those who may desire to read in the British Museum, in the public Record Office, or in other archives whether in the London area or outside, may obtain from the Union readers' tickets which will enable them to begin reading on their day of application.

Programs of special courses be-

## Means Reviews Current Issue Of Quill With Very Careful Observation

Cambridge, and London universities may also be seen at the Union. Men expecting to be stationed near any of the British provincial universities can likewise find at the Union such educational information as may meet with fheir individual needs.

Sills Attends War

Labor Board Meeting

On Wednesday, February 16, President Kenneth C. M. Sills attended an organization meeting of the dear on organization meeting of the dear of the War Labor Board of New England. This board, which consists of eight members representing labor, will have the two-fold function of settling labor disputes and acting on the question of wage adjustment under war regulations. The work will be divided so that it will take no more than two or three days a month.

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## NAVAL TRAINING

The United States Navy made public last Sunday the full details of its training program for colleges and universities. is a large and comprehensive plan, and although time may possibly prove it otherwise, appears to be more suitable to the most efficient utilization of our educational institutions than is the Army program. Provisions have been made for the enlistment of present and future Naval Reservists in an all-inclusive unit, designated as V-12. Examinations will be given about April 2 to determine the physical and mental fitness of both V-1 men and those not yet in the Navy who wish to join the Naval Reserve. Future examinations will be given at regular intervals, approximately three every year, to provide continuous enrollment in the program.

Present Naval Reservists in V-7 and will automatically be included in V-12 on or about July 1, at which time all reservists will be issued uniforms and begin drawing the pay of an apprentice seaman. There is one exception to this date of active call. Men in V-7 with one term or less to complete for a degree may remain on inactive duty in the college they have been attending and finish their courses if they so desire.

It is interesting to note that enlisted personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard may apply for the Naval college training program: In addition, courses will vary considerably in length in relation to the specialization required in the specific branch of the service which the reservist wishes to enter.

The program as a whole is sensible, flexible, and far more personal than that of the Army. No interruption of study will take place because of 13 weeks of basic training as in the Army. Every effort will be made to maintain as normal a college life as possible. The Navy has no desire to regiment and militarize the colleges. Elective as well as prescribed es will be included in the curricu-The following quotation from the official announcement of the Naval program perhaps best indicates how clearly the Naval authorities realize the value of the broadening influence of a college education as a basis for future adaptation to specialized Naval courses of study and to unforeseen circumstances in the line of duty

"Students who are able to carry elective courses in addition to their Navy curriculum may do so provided the extra work does not interfere with the proper performance of assigned duties. If the college is satisfied that the student has adequately, covered any of the subjects included in the curriculum, it may authorize the student to substitute courses for those covered.

"During their college training, Navy students may take part in all college athletics and other campus activities, pro vided such activities do not interfere with their prescribed hours or courses of study. Any student who is able to meet the requirements of the curriculum, which include compulsory physical drills, swimming and setting-up exercises, and is able to devote additional time to participation in college athletics or other extra-curricular activities, will be permitted to do so. Navy students may also join all previously established college organizations and fraternities which are available to all students on the same terms, but at the personal expense of the student. Students under the V-12 program will be required to maintain the Navy's standard of discipline, although military activities will be kept at a minimum and subordinated to academic training."

## POST-WAR PROBLEMS

President Sills, in his chapel address last Sunday afternoon, presented what we consider to be the most intelligent and sensible comments yet uttered concerning post-war problems of an international character. The President stated that the tendency toward political isolation will probably not be so great after the present conflict as it was following World War I, but that our greatest danger lies in an isolation of attitude toward and complete understanding of the customs and society of other nations.

Said President Sills in part: "Blueprints for a formal reorganization of international government are all very well. Such things as the Atlantic Charter are good in their way, although in my opinion the time is not yet ripe for very definite commitments or detailed schemes; but it is not too late to try to form the proper attitude to take toward all these problems. It is not too late for individuals to be preparing themselves for the only, kind of policy that will ultimately improve our relations with other countries."

Much is heard these days about postwar reconstruction. Plans are many and varied. Such names as Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Henry Wallace, Claire Boothe Luce, and others are currently appearing in the headlines of the nation's press in connection with the solution of these problems. In many instances the advocates of these supposed panaceas know little or nothing of what they are talking about. Experience and education, as well as correct attitude, are all too often lacking in the consideration of these matters. Comprehensive, detailed planning for the future is a very dangerous thing in which to dabbleand there has been much dabbling to date. Postwar problems cannot be visualized clearly in all their ramifications because of unforeseen changes in circumstances and conditions. The various ideas and plans now under consideration are, in the main, attempts either to insure certain desired conditions following the war, or to prevent certain undesired conditions which preceded the war, and as such, they have a very limited value, especially when we realize that the successful conclusion of this conflict is still a long way off.

More than ever, it is important that we concern ourselves with attitude, rather than detailed planning. We cannot successfully solve the problems of international reorganization unless we take considerable care to erase any feelings of national superiority which we may entertain toward others, unless we come to a full realization of the kinship and similarity of thought among the nations of the world, unless we have complete understanding of foreign customs and society.

## The Bowdoin

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the ORIENT: Although there is a growing m

## 15 YEARS AGO

Professor Wass, of the Music Department gave an Organ recital Sunday, February 19. Mr. Harry F. Merrill, bartione, sang as an added attraction.

The Bowdoin hockey team won the Maine State championship by defeating Bates 1-0 at Lewiston on rough ice.

The Bowdoin Fencing team defeated MIT by a score of 7-6.

Bowdoin
Front

Last Monday morning, Bowdoin's delegation to the Army Entisted Reserve Carps received its stores on March 3. Men taking pre-medical courses or majoring, in mathematics or sciences were deferred this time and it is probable that they will be downease were deferred this time and it is probable that they will be downease were deferred this time and it is probable that they will be downease were deferred this time and it is probable that they will be downease were deferred this time and it is probable that they will be downease were deferred this time and it is probable that they will be downease were starred have nearly all received deferred. Those whose names were starred have nearly all received deferred and the received a fail is championship will be the they will be determed they will be downeased to the will be downeased they will be downeased they will be downeased to the will be will be downeased to the will be downeased to the will be will be downeased to the will be downeased to the will be wi

immediately following. Mr. Donal and Philbrick of Portland was also there.

Delta Upsilon's initiation of three men last Thursday was attended by Dean Paul Nixon and Mr. Leith of the faculty. Alumning Secretary Seward J. Marsh administered the charge to Clinton B. Clark, Richard Hughes, and Arthur Dunphy.

Kappa Sigma initiated their one pledge, James Goudourous, a week ago last Wednesday night.

Zeta Psi on Monday initiated Rajb Griffin, Jr., Stanley Frederick, Joseph LaCasce, Neil Taylor, Lather Marsh Signer Michael B. Golden Rajb Griffin, Jr., Stanley Frederick, Joseph LaCasce, Neil Taylor, Arthur Sampson, Jr., Roberr Michael B. Budd Callman, president

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## 25 Years Ago

Dean Sills spoke at the Bowdoin 20 July luncheon in Portland on February 19.

Football manager, A. S. Gray 19, and Gordon 20 against Tay lepotted a deficit of \$59.05 for the Young '21.



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MAYBE it was an off-night for Colby last Saturday, but we're clined to believe otherwise. Bowdoin seems to have found BASKETEERS BOW TO Bowdoin On The Air ome of the fight and drive that has been lacking for most of he season. True, we didn't win, but it was evident that the Mules were not expecting the Big White quintet to provide such stiff competition, especially after Colby had trounced us so easily a short time ago. Bowdoin played real basketball from the opening whistle to the end of the game, and the Mules knew they had been in a tough contest when the final count was tallied. That first five of "Darby" Daniels and Bill Muir knew they had been in a tough contest when the final count was tallied. That first five of "Darby" Daniels and Bill Muir at forwards, Lou Piper at center, and Bob Simpson and Joe Flanagan at guards worked well together, better than they or any other combination have done all season. Daniels, Muir Piper, and Simpson accounted for 36 points. "Darby" managed to cage five field goals, even though he missed more than usual. Flanagan and Piper gave a good account of themselves on defense. From this vantage point, Muir is undoubtedly the most improved man on the squad, and Saturday night Billy gave a good exhibition of this improvement. He not only set up a goodly percentage of plays, but also took top scoring honors for the Big White with 11 points. And if you want to see a man follow his shots, just watch Bill cover his opponents backboard. Considering his size, it is remarkable that he manages to get such a large number of rebounds. It's too bad the season is coming to a close, because we believe that Mahoney has at last found a well coordinated quintet which might easily develop into a consistent winner.

\*\*Polar bearings\*\*

THE swimming team took a trip last week end to Boston University and Springfield. The Big White mermen had no trouble at all in dunking B. U., 57-18, but dropped a very hotly contested meet to the Gymnasts, 35-40. The team as whole did well, and certain individual performances were outstanding, but as Bob Miller said, "It was no fun winnings so easily from B.U. and losing by such a slight margin to Springfield." Still, the team deserves considerable praise for its showing to date, for it has done remarkably well under a number of usual wartime handicaps. The Big White had the proposal of the furnities of play good to the furnities of the furnities of the furnities of play good to the furnities of the furnities of play good to the furnities of the furnities of

tain Al Penny, probably one of the most versatile swimming career to a close in grand style at Springfield. Al turned in a brilliant 53.4 second 100-yard freestyle to break the New England Intercollegiate and Bowdoin record for that event in a short pool, formerly held by Bud White '39. Ed Pennell placed second in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle at Springfield, putting on a terrific spurt in the latter event to bear out, the Gymnasts third place sprinter. Bowdoin's 400-yard relay quartet of Tom Cooper, Ed Pennell, Bernie Havens, and Al Penny took that event also. But Springfield's better balanced team had just enough power to turn back the Polar Bears, and eke out a close victory. It was a tough one to lose, but nothing of which to be ashamed.

Colby boasted an 11-point edge. However, with three minutes to the end of the game Bowdoin arried the affirmative. However, with three minutes to the end of the game Bowdoin carried the affirmative. However, with three minutes to the end of the game Bowdoin carried the affirmative. Bowdoin with game to the end of the game Bowdoin carried the affirmative. Bowdoin with game to the end of the game Bowdoin carried the affirmative. Bowdoin with game to the duration. This debate will probably be the last cone in the duration, Professor Thayer the duration, Professor Thayer

## POLAR BEARINGS ... Swimmers Sink B.U.; Lose To Springfield

# **COLBY BY 51-40 SCORE Honors Longfellow**

"Bowdoin Gains Moral Victory," Says Coach; Muir Is High Scorer

Bowdoin on the Air presente

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## FROSH FOR VARSITY **Tonight At Union**

that city. Longfellow is a Bowdoin graduated, and lived in Portland, and in his poem "My Lost Youth" he is reminiscent of his home town. Professor Brown considers the poem one of the finest pictures of a town in English poetry.

DEBATE WITH BATES ENDS IN NO DECISION

Last Thursday Bowdoin's debaters met those of Bates in a nondecision battle in Memorial Hall. L Norton Nevels '46 and Robert Levin '44 represented Bowdoin, while Knight and Day debated for Bates.

It was resolved "That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain police force to settle international disputes and enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other the composition of the provide for the admission of other and More Dinsmore are still around.

o compete in his secreturity lots a decision has part the tree weight chrower of the centry lots ad decision has part the tree competition. Bill Tomogram an agenter, has also left to fill his place. Shower boards are supported in the President and Mrs. K. C. M. Sills were best and hosties at the Biphory son also goes with the Research for Diamora are still around the cases only Cartion Woods and the control of the control on in the middle distances, upf resident and Mrs. K. C. M. Sill were best and the control of the control

Through V-12, officers will be provided for the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard. Again a preliminary choice is allowed the candidate. Such a choice may also be indicated in regard to the college will maintain high standadate. Such a choice may also be attended for training. Specialized training leading to a commission will be given those who successfully complete their college will maintain high standards of selectivity in instruction transfer to other active duty those successfully complete their college may or may not, at their own discretion, give reg-

will insure it a definite number of men. The college will be required to accept men ordered to it for

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# Willie Hoppe Appears

The directive mentioned once more that March 15, 1943 is the closing date for V-1 acceptances. Concerning Navy-college sharing of authority, the announcement stated:

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## Pennell, Merrow, Penny **Outstanding In Both Meets**

The Polar Bear swimmers sighted B,U. and "sank same." It was a "near miss" as far as Springfield College was concern ed. B.U. was swamped under a 57 to 18 score; Springfield eeked out a 40 to 35 victory over Bowdoin.

"The team is ruined, wrecked and depleted to a skeleton," said Coach Magee. "If the college doesn't permit the freshmen to run varsity we won't be able to field a team."

Coach Magee insisted that there is sufficient precedent for the action of permitting freshmen to step in and fill the ranks left vacant by men departing for the services. The It.C.A.A.A. and the N.C.A.A. have waived the freshman rule and the transfer rule and row permit any, one registered in a college to compete for that college, All over the country left freshmen are being permitted to run varsity.

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"The team is ruined, wrecked as the breaded as the following which the wait wist transparent was a "near miss" as far as Sp the Moulton Union, demonstrating the cew izardry that has won him every title in the game.

Hoppe stops off here on an exhibition tour of the country, during which he will visit many army and navy training centers. His our is sponsored by the Billiard sheen approved by army and navy been approved by army and neavy officials.

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Of his once proud crew of runners and jumpers and weight men, Jack has only one or two left. Joe.

Of his once proud crew of runners and jumpers and weight men, Jack has only one or two left. Joe.

Of his once proud crew of runners and jumpers and weight In the Boston University meet this event was taken by Pennell Bowdoin made grandslams in the who navigated the course in 54:3 50-yard freestyle, the backstroke, seconds, the fastest 100-yard race and the quarter mile events. Both Adin Merrow and Ed Pennell took two first places. Merrow entered 150-yard backstroke, while Springthe diving event for the first time if field took second and third places, and cooped high honors; his other Merrow's finish was terrefic, and

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The Chapel services last Saturday were featured by a talk by the Reverend Alden D. Kelley who is the national executive secretary for the Episcopalian Church in charge of colleges. He was introduced by Professor Koelln.

The speaker discussed missionary work. He stressed the fact that there are many missions to be carried out in the world, in all walks of life, in all flelds. Everv.

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m-c dance of course will be held by gymnasium. Did you ever to think of what a great to think of what a great yof things go on in that Most of the time there's a line, boxing, climbing ropes, dergoing the physical torinficted by Adam Walsh and the word of musclemen. Another somes along and there's a is band at one end of the while spread out all around few odd hundred boys and dancing in elaborate evening appropriate to their respectes. Still another day rolls and the room is full of lithes and at them sit shirtdy young gentlemen trying to that after all they havn't d the last few months. What y drama; it fairly moves us rs!

## CANTEEN IS OPENED

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iN, and John F. Presnell, Jr. '36,
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## **GOVERNMENT NEEDS** TRAINED SCIENTISTS

Men and women are sought to fill positions as technical and sclentific add in the Federal Government. They are needed to do research and testing in the following fields: chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, physics, and radio. The positions pay \$1,620 to \$2,600, plus overtime.

Applicants may qualify through experience or education. For the assistant grade, applications will be accepted from persons who have completed 1 year of paid experience or a war training course approved by the U. S. Office of Education. One year of college study, including 1 course in the option applied for, is also qualifying. Persons now enrolled in war training or college courses may apply, subject to completion of the course. For the higher grades successively greater amounts of education or experience are required. The majority of positions are in Washington, D. C., but some will be filled in other parts of the United States. There are no age limits, and no written test is required. Applications and complete information may be obtained from first- and second-class post offices, and from the Commission in Washington, D. C. Applications will be accepted at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The salary is \$1.440 a year plus overtime, and the only educational requirement is that the applicant must have completed one high school credit of physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology, or general science. There are no options. Persons using their highest skills in war work are not encouraged to apply. War Manpower restriction on Federal appointments are given in Form 3989, posted in first- and second-class post of-fices.

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The British, you know, spell "humor," "humour." But what can you do with a people who spell the word "M-A-G-D-A-L-E-N" and pronounce it "Chumley"!

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"Brief reviews of books that are not necessarily new, but which are waiting for you to pick them up at the Library." This might have been expressed otherwise; any other way could hardly fail of being an improvement.

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That Mr. George Craigie, on p. 2, has lost his middle name, William, and his "Jr." status, seems unfortunate. But why should Mr. Cressey be mentioned on pp. 3, 12, 25, and 42 as "Stan"? Surely. "Stanley B." is an honorable appellation here and now. (Incidentally I shrewdly suspect. "Reinhart" of being a lineal descendent of the Polar Bear the Dean once evicted. The time schedule seems about right.)

On the whole, however, the Editors and Contributors have done avery acceptable job in the forty: two pages of this issue. Having already touched upon the Book Shelf and the Editorial, I swuld next mention the "Symphonic Recordings" by Mr. Richardson. From those competent to pass judgement in the matter I learn that Mr. Richardson knows his business better than I know it. His article, as a matter of fact, seems honest, judiclous, restrained, and sapient. I wonder if he heard the radio recently broadcasting "Rosie, britter, the Riveter." I hope not.

At this juncture one might ask, "Why not other articles on Art and Drams?"

This leaves a couple of short stories, two essays in lighter vein, and five poems.

Of the short stories, Mr. Keniston's craftsmatic of series "2.30 A.M." seemed preferable to Mr. Exklison's "Dynamite"; has character drawing and interaction. "2.30 A.M. merely recounts an anecdote. Each has its peculiar local atmosphere. I would seem that a shorter story is more difficult to compose than a longer short. Typnamite"; has character drawing and interaction. "2.30 A.M. merely recounts an anecdote. Each has its peculiar local atmosphere. I would not the proper in the matter of each proper in t

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## RECORD OF THE WEEK V.ARIETY Sun Rises

that are forced upon us, and my-riads of others will have great ef-fects on our efficiency and happi-ness. Not so much physical and in-tellectual attainments, but how we stand with ourselves on the inside determine our efficiency and hap-piness.

Where is a Bowdoin man to turn for counsel, for accurate analysis of his problems." "Let him worry about it; good for him; make a man of him." There are still some who think that the best way to teach a person to swim is to toss him in over his head.

Seeing our problems clearly, being forceful in presenting our views to others, keeping to our tasks with less distraction, having confidence in ourselves—all these advantages may be lacking or defficient in us in later life if we do not reach a satisfactory resolution of our emotional problems during youth. A vast army of college medicortites can thank their alma maters' disregard of their emotional welfare for their plight.

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17th century. Baritone Tinayre
is halled as one of the world's
leading musicologists and an authority on the works which he
sings in this album.

It is a Columbia recording and
may be found on the "Recent
Acquisition" shelf. We also recommend that you hear Prokefield's "Classical Symphony,"
opus 25, album 71, This Russian
composer is being featured by
the Boston Symphony Orchestraon Friday in a Russian-American concert to "Freedom and
Free Music" in Symphony Hall
in Boston. At the Motropolitan
Opera House on Saturday, February 27 is "Die Valkyrie." We
suggest that you attend, or as an
alternative listen in to the
broadcast over NBC.

## PRIVATE INTERVIEWED ON ARMY UNIT LIFE

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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN COLLEGE WORK

LEWIS W. STUART

A PORTRAIT OF A LADY, Mrs. Sibyl Fahnestock Hubbard, one of the two donors of Bowdoin's library, crashed from the walls of Hubbard Hall Sunday through the glass of a book showcase onto the floor. Apparently the late Mrs. Hubbard jumped from her resting place in a cumulated righteous indignation over the excesses which are leading to an intellect-ual dim-out in the library. She has a right thus to give vent to her posthumous protest against the half-hour-late opening of the library in the mornings, against the perpetually warm sleep-producing Alumni reading room, against the Saturday night closing, and against the inexcusable reading room dimout and the unavailable stack room. More power to the Bow-Join benefactress. Requiescas in pace. Concession is a sign of

weakness, as some great tongue once said. . . . (To other would-be columnists: The above paragraph is an excellent example of what is commonly termed "treading on thin ice")....

Der Tag for the E. R. C. is rapidly approaching as may be seen by the diminishing returns at any given class these days.

Now that Spring is here let's give crocuses to the ground crew for its excellence beyond the call of duty as shown by its victory over the recent blizzard. I am told

that 7.20 a.m. train out of Portland now leaves at 8.45. Ask the boys on pro who went to the Westbrook Jr. Winter Carnival . . .

THE BRUNSWICKER, a cal newspaper of December, 1842 now in the possession Professor and Mrs. Stanley Chase, has a medical ad for ou of sait theum and another seing Jones' drops for humors. ? one Miss Jane Craighead whorked some 16 years on a 6.5 piece quilt the newspaper offe a "leather medal" for . . . tin wasted . . . A by-word-of-mour report informed me that Ha

a "leather medal" for . . . time wasted . . . A by-word-of-mouth report informed me that Harvard Graduate School (English) has but circa. 10 students in it . . . The Union at meai times, with Army coats dotting th floors, looks like a bivouac of toadstools . . That Navy-plane alarm clock system has not been very faithful the last few mornings . . . Happy slushing! . . .

## SCHOLARSHIP AID

The faculty committee for student aid, headed by President Sills, has awarded \$10,000 in scholarships this semester. This imakes a total of \$30,000 awarded to undergraduates in the last twelve months, a record for any period of that length in the college's history.

William T. Talcott, Jr. '45 won the Emery Scholarship. This scholarship, according to the catalogue is 'for an individual boy to be selected by the dean each year.'

Eight Kling scholarships were awarded. These were to Edwin S. Briggs '45, Charles M. Crane '46, Hugh Pendexter, III '46, Alan S. Perry '44, Phillip H. Philbin '45, 10 Donald A. Sears '44, Harold M. Small, Jr. '46, and Crawford B. Thayer '44, These scholarships are 'to provide free tuition and books to needy and worthy students of colonial or revoluntionary ancestry.'

If the recipients leave college for the services at any time before the end of the semester their scholarships will be pro-rated on the same basis as their tuition and other college charges. For example, if a man leaves half way

## COMMITTEE AWARDS | Hormell, Catlin Attend Meeting For Consumers

Professor Orren C. Hormell and Professor Warren B. Catlin attended a meeting of the Con-sumers' Interests Committee of the Office of Civilian Defense at Augusta. Professor Hormell is

through the semester he will pay half of his tuition and other charges and will receive half of the scholarship awarded against these charges.





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# Outlines Plans For Leasing Fraternity Houses

## **Student Council Sells** \$1093 Of War Stamps

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The drive, which was under the direction of the Student Council, was aimed at the goal of \$500. However, this goal was exceeded by \$593. The total receipts from all phases of the drive are reported at \$1093.

The War Stamp Dance was responsible for the student purchase of war stamps to the value of \$77.50. Other channels of salesmanahip used by the Student Council in achieving this feat, were house to be student council sold War Stamps in each fraternity house), and the Football Movies shown on Tuesday evening. February 23.

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## Meteorology Subjects Are Different From Equivalent College Courses

By Paul Eames

The Army Air Corps Technical Training Detachment No. 22 is giving its members material somewhat different from that given the college student in equivalent college courses. These men are being trained with an eye to making them good military officers rather than businessmen or College professors. Their work is, nevertheless, comparable to college courses, because, here at least, it is only basic and general, merely pre-meteorological.

Of, perhaps, greatest interest to the College, though of lesser importance in the Unit's course than Math and Physics, is the military thread of their English training. The men have four hours a week of English work: the first hour of the week being a lecture covering the week's work, an hour of public speaking, and two hours devoted to a conference. At the two hour conference, one hour is generally spent in writing of the week. Since the beginning of the week. Since the emen have no time at all for

## SUN RISES

## Runganadhan Speaks **On Indian Politics**

Says That Ghandi Does Not Speak For All **Factions In India** 

Beginning last Sunday, March 7, at breakfast, the 17 members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity take their meals at the Alpha Delta Phi House. This move was promoted by so many men in each house leaving in the Army Enlisted Reserves Corps, which left but 18 men in ATO and 29 in AD. Both houses will remain open for rooming purposes. The arrangements are different from the Zete—DU combine of last summer's semester, in that each member of the ATO fraternity makes his personal arrangements for board with Philip H. Philibin '45, steward of the AD House, as the men in the Naval Units do at the various houses on campus.

## **Hormell Participates** In Tax Round Table

Professor Orren C. Hormell of the Government Department participated in the Tax Round Table held by the New England Council at the Parker House in Boston, a week ago Friday. The topic for discussion was "Grants in Aid to Cities and Towns in New England." Professor Hormell spoke on the laws and practices regarding such aid in the State of Maine.

r are teaching the men the public speaking, which has an importance of its own. They are trying to cut of the allows and practices regarding such aid in the State of Maine.

An especially pressing problem at the present time is the reluctance of states to aid municipallities in the construction and servicing of highways, due to the fact that wardine cutraliment of driving has resulted in greatly decreased revenues to the states from automobile registration and gasoline taxes. In Maine, Professor Hornell pointed out, the state in the state of the



Captain Erwin E. Vaimore, standing, and Major Charles W. Griffin, commanding officers of the Army Air Corps Technical Training Detachment, No. 22.

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place.

A letter has been received from Mrs. Henry Morganthau, Jr., to the effect that the Treasury Department will sponsor, in conjunction with the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff, a nationwide playwriting contest "for the purpose of making the individual student more consclous of his personal responsibility in the War Savings Program." All those, interested should see Professor Quinby for the details of the rules.

## **Nila Magidoff Explains** Russian Relief Work

Explaining the manner in which dried and canned food is being distributed to 40,000,000 undernourished Russians, Mrs. Nila Magidoff spoke in the Moulton Union Sunday on the work of the Russian War Relief, Inc.

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To hear her speak, one would never guess that only a year ago, this woman knew approximately one hundred words of English. She has spoken in 18 states since her arrival in America, and says she feels this is the best way that she can help the war effort of her country.

Contrary to common belief, the Russian government has not outlawed churches. Mrs. Magidoff said. Many religious celebrations are held each year. Recently the Russian churches collected over 3,000,000 rubels to help support the army.

At different times in her life, she has worked for the Russian government in Eastern Asia, and has been a reporter for a French newspaper in Moscow.

Russia, Mrs. Magidof said, has been prepared for this war for several years. The subways in Moscow were built deen under the ground so that they would be safe [Continued on Page 2].

## Quinby Releases Cast | PARTICIPATE IN LIFE Of Commencement Play URGES REV. BEAVEN

Professor George H. Quinby, the Director of Dramatics, has announced the following tentative cast for "The Winter's Tale' which will be presented as the commencement play at graduation in May.

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those a craftsman might have.

"Life yields only to those who seek, those who dare, to take a gambling chance with life, and those that trust and live in faith," were the words Mr. Beaven used in illustrating the difference between those who actually participate and those who actually participate and those who only observe. He drew a parallel between this and a football game. He stated that the observer specialized in criticism rather than in creating.

"If all the world were bent on [Continued on Page 2]

## **Coming Events**

Tue. Mar. 9—1.30 p.m. Hyde Athletic Building. Track vs. Colby.

Wed. Mar. 10 Chapel, Professor Tillotson will lead a song serv-Tillotson will lead a song service. 8.15 p.m. Beta Theta Pi House. Meeting of the Witan. Professor Coffin's class in lyric poetry will

give readings.

Thu. Mar. 11—Chapel, The President.

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College closes at 4.30 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 13—Swimming at the
New Englands at Amherst.
(Tentative.)
Mon. Mar. 15—8.00 a.m. The
College opens.
Chapel, The President.
Tue. Mar. 16—Chapel, Doctor
Ashby.
7.45 p.m. Station WGAN, BOWDOIN ON THE AIR. Roger N.
Williams '46, tenor, will sing.
John F. MacMorran '46 will accompany him.

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ident."
8.15 p.m. Moulton Union. Simpson Sound System Concert:
Thu. Mar. 18—Chapel, Professor
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8.00 p.m. Memorial Hall, Room
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101. Preliminaries for the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking.
Fri. Mar. 19—Cnapel, Professor
Root presiding, Robert V. Schnabe '44 will sing.
The Bowdoin Club of Bostonmeets at the City Club. President Sills and Dr. Yang are the
speakers.
Sat. Mar. 20—Chapel, The Dean.
8.15 p.m. Memorial Hall. A performance of the Brahms 'Requiem' by the 'Radcliffe and
Bowdoin Giee Clubs assisted by
the Harvard Peirien Orchestra.
There will be a Bowdoin-Radcliffe-Harvard Dance in the
Moulton Linion following the
performance.
Sun. Mar. 21—5 o'clock Chapel.
The President. A string quartet
will play.
The performance of the Brahms
'Requiem' will be repeated in
Sanders Theatre, Cambridge,
Massachusetts.
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## Exams To Be Given On April 2 To Applicants For Officer Training

Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick

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Asserting that "the welfare of the Fraternities are bound together."

Presented that the welfare of the College and the welfare of the College may deal with them, in Chapel a week ago Monday. He stated that it was highly improbable that anything would be done before the end of the current term. At a meeting of the fraternity houses at the end of the current term. At a meeting of the fraternity in the president and Dean last Saturday, according to the President, an agreement was reached whereby the College may according to the President, an agreement was reached whereby the College may according to the President, an agreement was reached whereby the College may take the president and Dean last Saturday, according to the President, an agreement was reached whereby the College may take the president and Dean last Saturday, according to the President, an agreement was reached whereby the College may take the president, and agreement was reached whereby the College may take the president, and agreement was reached whereby the College may take the possible necessity of the fraternity houses at the end of this term.

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## NAVY ANNOUNCES V-12 Move To Preserve Houses Still Subject To Approval

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whereby the College may take over the fraternity houses at the end of this term.

"This plan," said the President, "will eliminate the possible necessity of the fraternity chapters selling their houses or incurring heavy debt." "Under this plan," the President kent on, "the College will pay for the use of the houses to make the cation of each theatre, dance assume all carrying charges, such as taxes and upkeep; and agree to return the houses to the fraternities after the duration in the same condition as it received them." In outlining the use to which the houses would be put under college control, President Sills stated that some will probably be used as [Continued on Page 3]

Long Vacation Tempered By Ye Olde Double Cuts

Dean Paul Nixon has declared that there will be double cuts as usual on the two days preceding and following the Spring Vacation of four (4) days which will start on Thursday, March 11, at 4.50 p.m. and will end on Monaday, March 15, at 8.00 a.m.

There will be no time given for travel in this recess.

Editors ...... Douglas Carmichael '44
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## RED CROSS DRIVE

The American Red Cross is holding a gigantic, nation-wide campaign this month in an endeavor to raise \$125,000,-000 for the 1943 War Fund. This high goal has been set in order to meet the great number of Red Cross services required on the fighting front and to carry on the humanitarian work here at home. The national quota is indeed a large one, but the needs are greater and more worthy this year than ever before. They can only be adequately met through the full co-operation of all Americans in this War Fund Drive.

Individual contributions to the Red Cross roll call in November, 1941, totaled some  $98\frac{1}{2}\%$  of the students enrolled at Bowdoin. This was a record in Red Cross membership for the College, and something of which it could well be proud. Last year, although no regular roll call was held, Bowdoin contributed more than \$150 to the Red Cross

more than \$150 to the Red Cross through special benefits.

Now this immense War Fund appeal has been issued, and the College quota has been set at \$500. Professor Cushing, chairman of the Brunswick Chapter of the Red Cross, has asked the full support of the student body in the drive, as has also Dean Nixon in a letter to the fraternity presidents. Bowdoin men have rarely failed to co-operate in campaigns such as this. They have contributed generously to the Brunswick Blood Bank. The goal of the recent War Stamp Drive was exceeded by more than 200%.

Some may feel that we have already done our share, but such an attitude indicates mere selfishness and an unwillingness to recognize fully our responsibilities in these matters. This great cause deserves our absolute co-operation. Let's make every effort possible to guarantee that the Red Cross Campaign at Bowdoin will be a complete success.

## A JOB WELL DONE

A word of congratulation to the Student Council for the great success in its handling of the War Stamp Drive, and to the undergraduate body for the complete support which it gave to the drive. The initial goal of \$500 was exceeded by almost \$600. Many have said that the colleges of the country were not assuming their full share in the war effort. These critics advocated more tangible evidence of collegiate purposefulness than mere hard work along scholastic lines. If that is necessary, we may well point with pride to the War Stamp Drive-one of the most successful enterprises Bowdoin students have undertaken in recent years.

This rationing business is rather contagious nowadays. In fact it's quite the fashion-Sunday Chapel absences are now worth three (3) points each.

By Hugh Pendexter

Mr. Cleveland P. Grant lectured to an audience which filled about two-thirds of Memorial Hall last Tuesday evening on the subject "Adventures in Color with American Birds," This lecture was provided for by the John Warren Achorn fund, donated by Mr. Achorn's wife in his memory for the purpose of providing annual lectures on birds.

Mr. Grant is one of the best known lecturers on bird life, particularly nofed for his color photography of birds. He had to develop his own camera to photograph the swift motion of the birds actually inlight. His skill in slowing the quick motion of fifting birds with his camera has led to his being asked to do four assignments for the air corps inspection with the speed of birds on the wing.

Although he has the look of a hunter, Mr. Grant prides himself on using only his camera for shooting his subjects. "My work in lecturing in this field began at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago when they asked me to take pictures of their stuffed birds and lecture about them," Mr. Grant explained. "It turned to live birds and moving pictures and for ten years now I have spent six months photographing birds and six months lecturing about them and showing my pictures."

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The prairie chicken is really not a chicken at all, "he explained as he showed us his pictures of that bird, "it's a grouse." The pictures showed several of the males strutting on their private arenas, distending the loose orange air sacks at their necks and dancing. Coming nearer home, Mr. Grant pictured the courtainp of a ruffed grouse, or partridge. "My wife leaned back and said to me, after we had watched one of these courtships, Compared to this change!" but till he looks like a minist turn the comment of the proposal of the state of the males and the proposal of the state of the proposal of the state of the courtship of a ruffed grouse, or partridge." My wife leaned back and said to me, after we had watched one of these courtships, Compared to this change!" Those who wish to apply should see Professor Kendrick at his office at the Alumin Room on the third floor of Massachusetts Hall for admission-identification forms which as the showed a convoy consisting of a duck and her ducklings. "Our merchant marrine officers could learn a lot from these ducks."

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Professor Edward S. Hammond, academic director of the Meteorology Unit, returned today from a routine meeting at Boston of the military and academic officers and directors of the Meteorological Units in this part of the country. He has been in Boston since last Thursday, March fourth. President Kenneth C. M. Sills

and Doctor Y. C. Yang will be the principal speakers at a meeting of the Boston Alumni Association to be held at the Boston City Club on March 19.

college training until the last half of their sophomore year, at which time they will be given the qualify-ing examination." Other informa-tion in the Congressional Record is contradictory enough so that no definite conclusion as to when Nav-

men very near to graduating.

Notice has been received that Marine Reservists will be called "along with Navy Reservists" about July first, and will be assigned to some of the colleges in the Seniors with one semester more before graduation now have the same choice as the Navy Reserve Seniors as to leaving. Marine sophomores will have a qualifying examination, and on the basis of that, their college record, and the opinion of college authorities, they will go on into the program or be taken out of school as privates in the Marine Corps.



T has been estimated that 63,000 telephone calls are necessary in the building of one 10,000-ton cargo ship. And America is sending these vessels down the ways by

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## Willie Hoppe Exhibits **Billiards' Fine Points**

## Masque And Gown Elects Men To Fill Vacancies

At a meeting of the Executive committee of the Masque and sown the following were appointed to. Bill the unexpired erms of office of men called at to the armed services: George J. Hebb for Douglas Carmichael a secretary; Doane Fischer for lobert J. Sperry as Production lanager; Frederick J. Gregory or David D. North as Business lanager.

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## **Lord Jeff Swimmers** Win By Small Margin

## Eastburn Establishes A New Intercollegiate Record In Backstroke

Amherst went all out a week ago Saturday to defeat the Polar Bear swimmers, 43 to 32, in a meet that narrowed down to the final relay. Bowdoin surged ahead three times during the afternoon, but each time Amherst retaliated. However, Coach Bob Miller's protegees surprised the Lord Jeffs; they had classed the Polar Bear team as only a mediocre one, but Bowdoin made them use all the power they had in order to win the

SONG RECITAL

A large audience gathered in the lounge of Moulton Union last sounday to hear Lloyd Knight in a concert of songs. Professor Tillotson accompanied Knight at the plano. The program follows:

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BUYERS MEETING
On Friday, February 19, Glenn
R. McIntire, College Bursar, at tended a meeting of the Educational Buyers Association in New York. Representatives of the War Production Board outlined probable new procedures in buying which may be adopted in the future. The principal speaker was Mr. Claude Hough, of the War Production Board School and College Section.

The meeting was attended by about 50 people, representing all the colleges of the East which has bout 50 people, representing all the colleges of the East which has an advanced that he was provided to the men in V-1, V-5, or meeting colleges in the New York area. Nothing definite was decided, as the purpose of the meeting was to hear the War Production Board representatives out line tentative plans for future.

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## **Bowdoin Will Continue** Intercollegiate Sports

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## Athletic Directors On Panel Discussion

In the face of the loss of numerous athletes to the services, Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell issued the following statement: "Bowdoin will continue with a limited program of intercollegiate competition until it is included Adam Walsh, football told by the War Department or the Office of Defense Transporta-

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A hair-raising mediey-relay in augurated the afternoon's competition. In the first leg Eastburn gained as light lead over Merrow, but Parsons caught and passed Dunbar in the backstroke; Pennell held this lead in the freestyle against Ball, thereby winning the course of the first port of the power had been the course of the first powe

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## **BIG WHITE SWAMPS BATES TRACK SQUAD**

On Saturday, February 27, On Saturday, February, comparatively small and inexperienced Bowdoin track team defeated a squad from Bates by a score of 70 2/3 to 46 1/3. Since both teams had lost many outstanding men to the services, the performances as a whole were under par.

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KNIGHT PRESENTS SONG RECITAL

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## **Overtime Period Marks End Of Basketball Season**

## RIFLE CLUB ELECTS SAVILLE NEW HEAD

Richard Saville has been chosen the new head of the Rifle Team. He replaces Donald L. Philbrick. General confusion as a result of so many men leaving school\*has caused interest in marksmanship to kag, but the group plans to re-ofgenize and hold, several meet-ings this spring. "The value of pre-military ability with a rifle

## **Need Volunteers For** Aircraft Spotting

The Brunswick Aircraft Warning Service is in need of volunteers who will serve as substitutes at the watching post. Between ten and twenty of the regular student volunteers have left college since Christmas. The duties consist of three-hour watches during which reports of all passing planes are phoned in to a central head-quarters. Hours for which volunteers are needed most badly are from three to six in the afternoon and occasionally at three o'clock in the morning.

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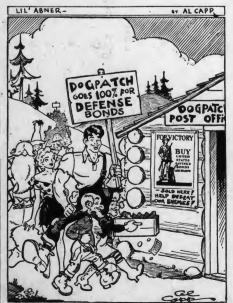
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## **Town Meeting**

[Continued from Page 1] voting machinery is set ation, and the meeting is th urned until afternoon.

My noted a large number of faculty members at Monday's meeting. Professor Herbert Ross Brown, who has been active in local politics for many years as the able and popular chairman of the Democratic Town Committee,

ous speaker as "nonsense."

Many other faculty members have particular interests in town affairs. Professor Warren B. Catlin, the head of our Department of Economics, was elected a town auditor at Monday's election. President Sills, who served for many years as Chairman of the Brunswick School Committee, spoke at the meeting in favor of a bill which would expand that body from three to five members, making it more representative of the growing population of the town. Many articles in the warrant

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Many articles in the warrant deal with improvements about the streets of the town. If a citizen feels that the street lights near his home are inadequate, he and a group of neighbors file an article "to see if the Town will vote tor aise and appropriate the sum of \$12.00 to install and maintain an incandescent electric light, on ——Street, in the dark section, halfway between the intersections of ——Street and Street. Agreeable to the petition of John Jones and others." He gets up at the meeting, says a few words explaining the need for the light, and the town votes upon the measure.

One article in Monday's warrant read as follows: "Art. 11F—To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$500 to construct a suitable ditch between the residence of Miss Daisy Parsons on the Woodside Road and the Church Road, to prevent water from covering and crossing the road at the foot of the Woodside Road, thus eliminating dangerous winter conditions. Agreeable to the petitlon of Warner C. Warren and others." This bill was promptly disposed of when a worthy citizen arose and informed the meeting that dynamite, needed for the excavation of such a ditch, was not to be had, due to the war.

Article 20 was designed to "see if the Town will vote to raise and

Adagio-Allegro
Scherzo
Allegro con brio
Nocturne Borodin
Canzonetta Mendelssohr
Minuet Debussy-Jaffe
Polka Shostokovich-Jaffe
Intermission
Piano Quartet in A major,
opus 26 Major on troppo
Poco adagio
Scherzo
Allegro non troppo
Poco adagio
Scherzo
The sixth and last concert of
the Bowdoin Chamber Music series
will be presented on Wednesday
evening, April 7 in Memorial
Hall. This will be a program of
trio music by Couperin, Beethoven, and Brahms. The performers
will be Lauga, Chardon, and Tiltolston.

are winning the war," asserted
Sir Samuel, "and, the Indian people junderstand that their future
happiness depends upon our victory."

AL CAPP

AV AL CAPP a sign there." After the war he plans a pilgrimage by the citizens of the town, en masse and on foot, to all of these places, so that their importance may be firmly impressed upon the minds of the younger generation. No doubt the ever-alert Bowdoin Athletic Department will force the students of that day to join this caravan. The meeting ended after about four hours, partly because all business had been disposed of and partly because preparations had to

partly because preparations had to be made for the advent of Prairle Jane, who, with her Star-Studded Cowboy Revue, was to occupy the hall in the evening.

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## VARIETY

A COASTGUARDSMAN, who has failed to see much action thus far, has written the following song for himself and his pier-patrolling colleagues. The tune is borrowed from the Marine Corps.

"From the shores of Concy Island to the Statue of Liberty, We will fight our country's battles on the piers of N.Y.C. Oh, the Army and the Navy, they go forth to meet the foe, But the Coast Guard sever will retreat, 'cause we have no place to go."

"The Commandos," radio program, is quite the show. One undergraduate recently yearned for the war's completion so the forces of Good could chase good old American gangsters, rather hair aboteurs, spice, anais, etc., cit. . . The nurse at the for the war's completion so the forces of Good could chase good old American gangsters, rather than saboteurs, sples, anais, etc., etc. . The nurse at the Infirmary, whose name is as "plain as any name can be," is not only curing sniffles and colds these days, but has now offered to boost students' morface. If your morale is low go to the infirmary to have it boosted free. She could do it . . The recent stamp drive was apparently more successful than anticipated. At the dance I saw one girl wearing a mute on her head. It seems to be the long-sought solution to the garrulous female problem. Incidentally, it was rather becoming, resembling an army helmet (1918 A.D. model) . . . .

I heard a GIRL singing the popular song "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To," which goes to prove shat the woman's place is no longer in the home. Females now seem to be wearing bow ties. In spite of these trends, the rumor of the men's maternity wards

in large hospitals is absolutely unfounded . . . The recent Qulli review seems to show that the reviewer used someones else English grammar when he made his objections to someones else use of the preferred English possessive. "someone else's." O popolt, as we say in Greek . . . The combination of Scottish songs and Lloyd Knight is an excellent one . . .

ing Longfellow are possible. As rorchid to all connected with the high callbre "Bowdoin or Senior's writing board: Pen lope loves Odysseus . "You don't play in chapel," explained one undergraduate to his weekend date, "you just stamp you feet there." That is not as sacrilegious as it sounds, considering the Bowdoin tradition of wooding, but where there is smoke there is fire . . I CAN" UNDERSTAND It, but one attractive date this weekend said, "There is nothing like a good chocolate frappe to make a girl happy." For success with dates, then, fill them full of frappe. . . .

## **Union Plans Sewing** Brahms Requiem Circle For Army Men [ Continued from Page 1 ]

The Moulton Union under the management of Donovan D. Lancaster is sponsoring a sewing circle twice a week in the Union to help the Meteorology Unit men with darning, missing buttons, and shoulder-patches, of which each man has seven on his whole outfit of clothing. The circles will be held on Monday nights, and on one other night as yet undecided, in the middle of the week. Various town groups are expected to volunteer. Last week and last Monday, circles were held, consisting of Mrs. Lancaster's sewing club and faculty wives. Refreshments are served to the sewing group, who are mainly helping out the town's USO rooms, since the men cannot go down town except week-ends. No definite schedule has yet been worked out, and most of the plans are still tentative. First performance — Saturday, March 20, at 8.00 p.m. at Me-morial Hall. Following this per-formance there will be a formal dance in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Second performance —
March 21, at 7.30 p.m.
Saunders Theatre in Can The performance of the famous Requiem will be "Dedicated to Harvard and Bowdoin men who have given their lives in the service of their country and in honor of Kenneth C. M. Sills in the twentyfifth year of his service as pr of Bowdoin College." tertainment for both undergrad

The Service-men's Canteen downstairs in the Union is carrying, in addition to candy, ice cream, and cigarettes, shoulder patches, ties and socks, shoe polish and laces, sewing materials, and other incidentals. Already around 1000 shoulder-patches have been sold. The Union is helping the soldiers find rooms for their parents who may visit town during week-ends. Profits from the canteen may be spent in finding en-



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