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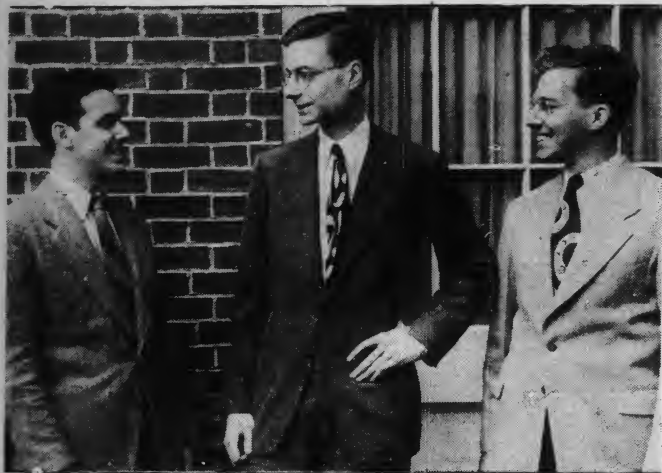
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ORIENT Staff Leaders



FRANCIS R. CURRIE '50, RICHARD P. DAVIS '49 AND JOSHUA W. CURTIS JR. '50 are now taking office on the ORIENT Staff as Associate Editor, Editor-in-Chief, and Business Manager, respectively.

Davis Named Orient Editor; Gould Speaker at Banquet

Richard P. Davis '49, was announced editor of the ORIENT for the paper's forthcoming volume seventy-nine by retiring editor John H. Nichols '49, at the second annual ORIENT dinner last Thursday night which featured John H. Gould '31, as speaker.

The new annual dinners perform the double function of reviewing the editorial work of the past year and of heralding the new staff. The dinners also feature a prominent journalist as guest speaker and the awarding of prizes to members of the staff for excellence during the past year. John H. Gould '31, widely-known editor of the "Lisbon Enterprise" and author of "The Farmer Takes A Wife", spoke on the unique problems of country journalism and of some of the ingenious examples of feature story writing which has made his paper known throughout the country. President Kenneth C. M. Sills spoke briefly on the relationship of the ORIENT to the administration and on the school policy of non-censorship of student publications. Davis and Nichols also spoke.

Prizes awarded by former editor Nichols went to: William S. Augerson, '47, for feature writing; Irving P. Fitchman, '52, for business management; George F. McClelland II, '49, for sports; Joshua Curtis, '50, for news writing; H. Bradford Henderson, '52, for general improvement; and Richard M. Elliott, '48, for photography.

Along with the announcement of Davis as Editor-in-Chief came news of several additional promotions. These were: Joshua W. Curtis '50 as Associate Editor, Robert S. Spooner, '51, Managing Editor, and Irving D. Humphrey, '52, and H. Bradford Henderson, '52, as News Editors. Bernard D. Barton, '50, will be the Feature Editor. Another Managing Editor and two News Editors will be added later.

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Hupper, Henry Match Wits With Cambridge Snail Eaters

By Philip S. Slocum '50

When we entered Memorial Hall on Wednesday, March 23, at 8:15 p.m., we were sincerely wondering what arguments the debaters from Cambridge University would use to support the resolution that: "It would have been better for mankind if the American Revolutionists had remained with the British Empire."

Professor Paul Nixon presided over the debate, and furnished some very apt remarks concerning Cambridge and Oxford. He had the look of a man ready to spring forward at a moments notice and separate the debaters in case another Lexington and Concord should ensue; however, it was unnecessary. There were so many guffaws and good-natured sword thrusts that no noticeable tension developed between the contestants.

On one or two occasions, much to the mirth of the audience, the debaters hotly contested the merits of American-made tea, and British-made coffee. At one crucial point, Mr. Hupper (Jack, not Roger) accused Mr. Pattison of being a snail eater (or at least belonging to a race of snail eaters). Mr. Pattison ably defended himself, and retaliated with an equally cutting re-

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Meeting Held For Episcopal Students Of Maine, Bowdoin

The opening of Holy Week on Palm Sunday was the occasion for the meeting of two student church groups in Brunswick.

A new group of the 200 Bowdoin and 32 University of Maine Episcopal students held its first formal meeting at the Codman House of St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Sunday afternoon. The Reverend John R. Wyatt, Provincial Secretary for College Work with Episcopal Students, addressed the students, and William M. Davis '49 presided at the meeting.

From this group students will be invited to serve as acolytes and ushers at the morning services. It is planned that a committee of three students will be in charge of programs, and that well-known clergy will be invited to speak to the group from time to time.

While the Episcopalians were getting their group organized, the already formed Newman Club was attending a Communion Breakfast at the Chi Psi Lodge. Some 37 Roman Catholic students heard an address by the Very Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J., who was introduced by Rev. John L. Doherty of St. Charles Church.

Mrs. Mary Catlin Died On Thursday

Mrs. Mary B. Catlin, 92, mother of Professor Warren B. Catlin, head of the economics department and professor of sociology, died at her son's home last Thursday after a short illness.

She was born at London, Ont. June 2, 1856. Mrs. Catlin passed her early life in Nebraska, where she taught school before her marriage in 1876. The Catlins moved to Brunswick in 1922 where she has been active in the Congregational Church.

The funeral was held last Saturday in the First Parish Church, and the interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Sills Expounds On Facing Failure

"A College should recognize the fact that it must prepare men for defeat as well as victory, failure as well as success," said President K. C. M. Sills, Sunday, in his Chapel address.

He cited instances of men who failed because of alcoholism, dishonesty or unhappy marriage, but said that his primary concern was with the men who were buffeted about by circumstance. In many cases due to no fault of their own.

The College, he said, while it might do more than it does to remedy defects of character, already does do some things which help the victim of an unhappy situation bear his lot, for it provides him with both intellectual and spiritual reserves upon which he can draw in time of need. "Christianity," he stated in closing, "does not guarantee that bad things will not happen, but it does give one a way through his difficulty, for as Churchill said, 'the flame of Christian Ethics is still our highest guide'."

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Meddiebempsters to Join in Octet Contest With Men From Three Other N.E. Colleges For Jordan Hall Concert on Saturday, April 23

Pops, Jordan Hall Tickets Available

Tickets for the "Bowdoin Night at the Pops" Concert, to be held May 19, are available at the Information Desk in Massachusetts Hall. The price of tickets for the concert is \$15.00. Seats in the First Balcony will also be available. It is requested that orders be made as soon as possible, as all unsold tickets will be returned to Boston.

Tickets for the Jordan Hall Concert on April 23 are now on sale at the cut-desk in Mass. Hall. Tickets cost \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.40, and \$3.00.

Social Weekend Expected To Raise Money For Drive

The date for the Campus Chest dance, the first since 1947, has been set for April 30 in the Sargent Gymnasium. The Campus Chest Executive Committee announced this week.

According to the incomplete plans which have been made, a minimum contribution from each student will be three dollars. There will be no charge for admission to the dance, but no one will be given a complimentary ticket until he has subscribed at least the minimum. In order to raise additional funds as well as to add to the social life of the campus, to operate a booth. A cup will be presented to the fraternity with the greatest percentage of its quota filled.

During the week prior to the dance, the drive for funds will be emphasized by speakers who will show the need for funds and outline how they are to be spent. If it seems necessary to insure the success of the drive—that is, if the students cannot afford to have dates otherwise—Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick will give permission to open some of the houses.

"Twelfth Night" Rehearsals Begin

With its final cast chosen, the "Masque and Gown" is now at work rehearsing for the Ivy production of "Twelfth Night", Shakespeare's famous comedy of conspiracy and hilarity.

Try-outs for the spring play were concluded in the days just before the spring vacation, and the cast chosen at that time held their first rehearsal last week.

Female roles include Mrs. Nadine Morgan as Viola, Mr. Cynthia Webster as Olivia, and Miss Cynthia Webb as Maria. "Twelfth Night" is Mrs. Morgan's second Shakespearean play for the Masque and Gown, having played two years ago in "As You Like It".

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Community Center Recreation Leaves Observer in Quandary

By Johnson Poor '49

Screwing up our courage to its sticking point, we wandered down to Brunswick last Saturday night, outwitted the ticket taker, and entered the beautifully appointed Community Center with the objective of listening to "Buddy Mitchell and his all colored orchestra."

In case you're interested, he's no relation to that track and football great from Ithaca, Buddy Young; we asked him.

As we scurried past the doorman he informed us that it was a different kind of crowd tonight. "Yes, sir, I work this door every Saturday night and this is a much higher grade crowd than usual. We don't like to be snobs, but we must admit, our heart glowed with pride. The band was playing furiously when we entered; we promptly joined a lecherous bunch of males, which seemed to compose the stage line. The young ladies who weren't close about the bandstand (this seems to be typical of dances anywhere) and joined a few Dixieland compatriots in the back of the hall. Not having been to a real whiz-bang dance for a long time, we

Honoring Pole Discovery



ROBERT E. PEARY JR. '25 AND MRS. ROBERT E. PEARY, the son and wife of the famous explorer, were honored by the College last Wednesday on the 40th anniversary of Peary's discovery of the North Pole.

Bowdoin Floods Air Waves With Four Sunday Shows

Bowdoin College had a near-monopoly on the air waves last Sunday, April 10, as its sons were the subjects of four separate broadcasts.

Kendrick Explains College Viewpoint

We expect that the students recognize that the College has on its central object and purpose which is intellectual and moral, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick stated last night in a lecture sponsored by the Political Forum on "What the College Expects from the Student."

"The College proceeds on this assumption: the men should be treated in a manner which assumes that their word is good, their intentions honorable, and that when they fall below such standards they will regret it."

"The College expects recognition by the students of this central purpose of the College. It does not expect a docile or supine obedience; in fact, it will not accept it," he continued, "but it does expect recognition of the paramount authority of the College."

Dean Kendrick discussed relations between the College and the fraternities, extra-curricular activities, and the social program. "Activities which are in conflict with the basic obligation of the College are out. The College is right to balance others with that obligation," he said.

During the question period which followed his remarks, the question was asked, "Why should the number of social activities be restricted?" Dean Kendrick replied, "If

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The Glee Club, recently returned from a triumphant tour through New England, New York and Pennsylvania, held star billing with its broadcast from Memorial Hall. The other broadcasts included a dramatization of Admiral Robert E. Peary 77 and his dash to the north pole, heard over the CBS network at 2:30 P.M. As well as Peary, Cmdr. Donald B. MacMillan, another famous Bowdoin graduate, was represented on the program. "Do You Know Maine," a program sponsored over WLAM by the Bates Manufacturing Company, told about a Bowdoin man who was married on the Campus chapel steps. At 12:30, Ralph R. Anderson '50 introduced Austin McCormick '15 on Bowdoin-on-the-Air over station WGAN.

The Glee Club concert was attended by a capacity audience of both students and townspeople. Professor Frederic E. T. Tilotson, who has been sick since he returned from the tour, with pneumonia, was able to be present to conduct what proved to be a spirited and enjoyable program.

This program, which was one of a series of college glee club concerts being sponsored by the Monsanto Chemical Company, was the first in which any individual group aside from the glee club itself was featured. The Meddiebempsters, who were introduced to the radio audience as the group the Stars and Stripes called "the best entertainment group yet to visit the Zone" of Occupation in Germany, in reference to their tour last summer for the Army in Europe, sang two selections. They opened with "Oh You Beautiful Doll," and concluded with "Dry Bones."

The Glee Club's selections were as follows: "Brothers, Sing On", one of the oldest of college songs, based on a melody by Greig; "Psalm 65"; "Drinking Song", by Williams; the Palm Sunday hymn "Darkness Over the Earth"; the Czechoslovak song "Waters Ripple and Flow", with solo parts by Donald H. Lyons '48 and Donald D. Steele '50. The closing number was "Fantasy on American Ballads", with the piano accompaniment being played by Jose R. de Tejada and Grover E. Marshall '51.

Camera Club Opens Adams Hall Darkroom

The Bowdoin Camera Club's new darkroom in the basement of Adams Hall is expected to be open within the coming week.

At a meeting next Thursday night in conference room "B", the Mount Union at eight o'clock, rules for the forthcoming photography contest will be announced. The Student Union Committee is sponsoring the contest with an appropriation of forty dollars. Prospective members will be welcome at this meeting.

Program Includes Harvard, Williams, Amherst Singers

For those who are still in love with vaudeville here's a chance to hear some old barber-shop harmony and some real college rhythm as the Meddiebempsters and three other New England men's colleges, present their octets in a joint concert at Boston's Jordan Hall, Saturday, April 23.

Peary Honored On 40th Anniversary Of Pole Expedition

Bowdoin honored the memory of one of its most famous sons, Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, in a special chapel on Tuesday, April 5, when Mrs. Robert E. Peary, the explorer's widow, his son, Robert E. Peary Jr. and grandson, Robert E. Peary 3rd, attended chapel in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills introduced the Pearys to the College before he delivered a short address on the importance of the occasion and its relation to the College.

"Bowdoin College joins with the nation in hailing that glorious achievement," said the President, who also cited Peary's life as "a real inspiration for American youth."

Admiral Peary attended Portland High School and graduated from Bowdoin in the class of 1877.

President Sills revealed an heretofore unpublished incident dealing with the Admiral's reason for taking Matt Hanson, a negro, along with him on his last dash for the pole.

"I took Matt Hanson with me for three reasons:

"First, the person I wished to have was Capt. Bob Bartlett, but I had to leave him at the station to collect the others and take them back to the Roosevelt in case anything happened to me.

"Second, I needed a man of great physical endurance, and Hanson had the greatest physical strength.

"Third, I needed a man who could handle and drive dogs the best, and Hanson was as good as any Eskimo—in fact, better."

Forum To Present Progressive Talk

Miss Florence Luscombe, Maine State Director of the Progressive Party during the recent presidential campaign, and active member of the Civil Liberties Union in Massachusetts, will speak on the Progressive Party program in a Political Forum Lecture in the Moulton Union tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m.

In the talk, which will be held in conference room B, Miss Luscombe will touch on the Atlantic Charter. At present she is chairman for membership of the Progressive Party in Massachusetts, and is active in the Union of Office and Professional Workers in Maine.

Graduating from M.I.T. with a major in architecture, she has practiced in that field ever since. Before attending M.I.T. she was an active suffragette. After the lecture, there will be a question period.

BOTA Creates Workshop To Produce Radio Plays

By John D. Bradford '52

The long list of history's famous firsts will receive an addition on May 22, 1949, when the first day and hour "She Stoops To Conquer", the first radio drama ever presented by BOTA, will be aired.

Strictly speaking, this fifteen minute adaptation of Oliver Goldsmith's comedy is the first "baby" of the first BOTA radio workshop, an extension of the program department of BOTA. This Workshop was recently created to fill a long-standing need when, for the first time, adequate production facilities became available in the newly equipped studio in the Moulton Union.

BOTA has had a long uphill fight to get a suitable place to hold such broadcasts as dramas. Most of the programs in the past have been beamed from the Art Museum or from the Rare Book Room of the Library, and in many cases were very satisfactory for large scale work or for ambitious projects of any

sort. The remodeling of the Union studio has made it possible that and the first radio play, "She Stoops To Conquer", will be a first in many respects. As this season is nearly over, plans for presenting radio plays this year are limited. However, next fall promises to bring a great deal of activity, with such plays as "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, some of Ibsen's works, and similar classics scheduled for first place on the list of future programs.

The dramatic section of any radio station forms an important section and BOTA's Dramatic Workshop is doing a good deal of work now in preparation for the busy season next year. In line with all this preparation, it is believed by responsible resources in BOTA that next year will bring a greatly increased need for script writers, actors, and in fact, anyone interested in any phase of radio dramatic work.

This will be the second joint concert of this type to be held within the past two months. The first took place in Smith College, March 19, at which most of the above colleges took part. The Bempsters did quite well judging from a written-up review in the weekly which said: "The only competition for the Meddiebempsters were the Whiffenpoofs."

After this concert at Northampton, the Meddiebempsters rejoined the Glee Club for the tour. They sang, with open arms and were received with open arms wherever they appeared. Under the able direction of Don Lyons they caused the young ladies to swoon from Beverly to Pulaski. Rumor hath it that they were swamped by autograph seekers, not only the singers but their drivers as well, and one member was proudly displaying holes in his jacket, where buttons had been before several young ladies heard the Bempsters sing.

Frosh Fund Drive Extended A Week

Figures on the results of the Sesquiennial Fund drive for the Class of 1952 are as yet incomplete. The canvassing of the freshman class and those men with advanced standing who have not yet contributed is being done by the Student Council representatives in the fraternity houses. The period for collecting pledges is to last for one more week, though the date originally set for the handing the pledges in was yesterday.

Accuracy, Constructive Policy, Aims of 79th ORIENT Staff

This issue of the ORIENT marks the beginning of a new volume—the seventy-ninth since the ORIENT was founded. Traditionally, the new editor, in the opening issue, makes a series of promises to his readers—states his general policy for the coming year. These promises are often vague, and more often difficult to keep. This year, nevertheless, we shall follow the tradition.

First, the ORIENT shall attempt to perform what is, after all, the primary function of a newspaper—to supply its readers with accurate news of what is going on at Bowdoin. But in order to perform this function, it is necessary to have a staff which is not only large enough to see and cover Bowdoin news accurately, but which is sufficiently trained to get the news and write it well. In the line of personnel, then, the ORIENT has two immediate objectives—first, to enlarge the staff, and second, to train its reporters well. Bowdoin news, in our opinion, includes coverage of fraternity activities.

It is our hope that the editorial column of the ORIENT will be a constructive column. The editorials will not purport to represent the student opinion of Bowdoin College. They will purport to represent a student opinion—that of its editorial staff. On every issue that we see come before the College, we hope to take a decisive stand, on one side of the issue or the other.

In spite of our aversion to starting with a negative view, we will here state our dislikes. We dislike organizations which spend student money in a way we consider unwise. We dislike organizations which sponsor religious or racial discrimination on a national scale. We dislike organizations which are based entirely on the concepts expressed in the three words "convention," "regional," and worst of all "coordination." And we see no sense in the present system of overlapping committees which now prevails at Bowdoin.

There are, on the other hand, any number of things of which we feel we should state our thorough approval. We like, for instance, the present attempts to liven the usually rather grim social life at Bowdoin, and applaud the efforts of the recently formed Bowdoin Social Committee in establishing "open-house" weekends. We would like to see the Student Council become a more influential organization than it has been in the past. This involves, as we see it, election of representative students to the Council by the fraternities, and the placing of greater confidence in these representatives to allow them to act on their own judgment. At the same time, we hope that the present cordial ORIENT-Student Council relations may continue. We particularly approve, for a third thing, of further development, with encouragement from the administration, of student responsibility for student affairs.

The ORIENT has, for some years, made a miraculous appearance on Wednesdays. With the help of God, the Blanket Tax Committee, and the Brunswick Record, it will continue to appear on Wednesdays.

'52 Will Enjoy Most Fund Benefits

The earliest reports for the Student Council indicate that enthusiasm by the freshman class in contributing to the Sesqui-centennial Fund Drive is considerably lower than that displayed by the members of the College who were solicited last spring. It would be a shame, indeed, if the nearly 100% contribution by the student body were not continued.

The directors of the Fund have continually emphasized the fact that they expect to receive little in amount from the students, but that they are particularly anxious to receive some contribution from every student. Further, they much prefer to have the amount pledged come from the pocket of the student himself than to have it come from the pocket of his parents.

Even this need not be paid immediately—when you sign the pledge you have an opportunity to specify when you desire to give your donation.

Previously it seemed unlikely that any undergraduate now at Bowdoin would ever have an opportunity to obtain any of the material benefits Bowdoin will receive from the Fund while he was an undergraduate. When the ground is broken for the new classroom building this June, material benefits will begin to take form, and the start of realization of the aim—"A Better Bowdoin"—will take place. Of all classes now at Bowdoin, the Class of 1952 will have the greatest opportunity to enjoy the improvements.

Not much is asked from any, but some is asked from all.

Evans Delivers First In Series Of Tallman Lectures

In the first of a series of three lectures entitled "The Island as Nature Made It" last Wednesday, Professor E. Estyn Evans, Tallman Professor of Geography from Queen's University, Belfast, Ireland, stressed the necessity of "turning our backs on the sun going down on Galway Bay" as a prerequisite for an intelligent analysis of Ireland.

By way of exposition Professor Evans explained how the geography of a country is more important than just a means of showing where the mountains, rivers, and harbors are. It shows us why the peoples of the world live and act differently. "Environment," said Professor Evans, "affects the minds, bodies, and moods of man."

Since it has been definitely established that the first man set foot on Ireland 6,000 years ago, historians have a complete record of what changes have taken place on the island. With the aid of slides Professor Evans first showed the audience how the world has changed since the discovery of Ireland. About 4,000 years ago Ireland was already an island while England was still joined to the continent of Europe, so it wasn't until man learned something about navigation that he crossed the Irish Sea. Due to this separation from the continent Ireland lacks many forms of animal life prevalent in England. "St. Patrick," revealed Professor Evans, "never drove the snakes out of Ireland for the simple reason that there were never any snakes there to begin with."

The mountains of Ireland lend the country the appearance of a giant saucer and, coupled with the prevailing westerly winds, cause very heavy rainfall, particularly along the west coast. "Ireland," Professor Evans quipped, "might be a nice place if it had a roof on it." The rain of Ireland is not at all like that of England for in spite of the weather, it is still a cheerful country.

Discussing briefly how man has changed Ireland, Professor Evans explained that man has virtually stripped the island of trees, partly to supply himself with wood and partly to clear his fields, since agriculture has always been Ireland's chief occupation. Peat, or as the Irish call it turf, is important for two reasons: first, it serves as the chief means of fuel, and secondly, geologists can reconstruct much of Ireland's history by excavating the bogs and observing the layers of peat.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills said a few words in praise of the Tallman Foundation, which has presented professors of university standing to students and friends of Bowdoin for the past eighteen years. A large representation from both the faculty and student body were present.

Hupper and Henry Vs. "Snail Eaters"

[Continued from Page 1] The bearded Mr. Pattison thanked Mr. Henry for his compliment to England, and stated that the foggy weather outside made him homesick. Previously the two Englishmen had been accused of bringing the fog with them. He ably denied the charge.

Mr. Pattison opened his arguments by saying that from an academic point of view the whole subject was absolutely futile. Nevertheless, he said that if the Revolutionists had stayed with Britain there would have been no Spoils System or Tammany Hall.

Mr. Hupper took the stand and refuted Mr. Pattison's previous statement that there would have been no Civil War, and no slavery question if America had stayed with Britain. Mr. Henry then gave his rebuttal, in which he suggested that England could not even handle the Irish question, let alone the American Colonies. Shortly afterwards Mr. Freeth exclaimed that no one could handle the Irish question.

During the course of the evening both Cambridge men suggested that they have had no truck at all with the Tory party, and much of the trouble was to be blamed on them. They also said that George III wasn't a legitimate king in the first place. He evidently had no business being on the throne at all. At this point we detected an orderly retreat by our friends from across the water. The American side quickly followed up their advantage, and struck some telling blows at the retreating redcoats. At one time when Mr. Hupper stated that the United States had more bathtubs per capita than any other nation in the world, the Englishmen definitely winced. We saw it, halfway back in the hall.

By this time we were quite confused about the whole issue, so when the debate was over we wandered up to the stage to ask the debaters what they had said in regard to the topic. They were very polite about the whole thing, and very obligingly summed up their major points. Mr. Hupper and Mr. Henry had stated: 1. The United States had no choice on the question of leaving the British Empire because of the views of George III. 2. The world profited by America's independence. 3. The slavery question would have occurred even if America had stayed.

We thanked the negative side, and approached the bearded gentleman. After saying that he felt extremely sorry for anyone who had to write the debate up, he summed up his arguments. They were: 1. The slavery question and the Civil War would have been avoided if the Colonies had remained with Britain. 2. The whole thing was George III's fault. 3. The international situation would have been much happier if the Revolutionists had stayed with Britain.

Songsters Enjoy Spring Journey

[Continued from Page 1] ing World War II, "Ani-Ma-Amin". This arrangement was dedicated to the Bowdoin College Glee Club.

Following this set of numbers, the Bowdoin College Chapel Choir sang two selections, "When Jesus Wept" by Billings, and Victoria's "Tenebrae Factae Sunt". The Choir was followed by Samuel Barber's "Stopwatch and an Ordinance Map", and this by Donovan's "Fantasy on American Folk Ballads", with solos by Donald H. Lyons '48, Donald D. Steele '50 and Frederick Weidner '50. Then after the intermission came the Meddiebumpsters with their nostalgic numbers, followed by the remainder of the club's repertoire.

The Town Hall concert was, of course, the big event of the tour, for it represents the result of over two years' planning on the part of the club. It was an inspired concert, and the inspiration came for the most part from Professor Tillotson, who conducted magnificently.

An added incentive at the Town Hall concert was the presence of Samuel Barber, the composer of the modernistic "A Stopwatch and an Ordinance Map", who was in the same box with F. P. Adams. The former president and accompanist of the Bowdoin Glee Club and conductor of the Meddiebumpsters, Herb French '48, was introduced, and called up on the stage to accompany the club on the Bowdoin Medley, the finale to the concert.

With the exception of the two days spent in the Billmore, the alumni and friends of the College played host to the members of the club. Their hospitality was heartwarming, and their efforts did not go unappreciated.

There is no doubt that the tour was a great success. It was a hard and trying week, but receptive audiences, hospitable alumni, and knowledge of a job well done overcompensated by far for the strain of the trip. It is regrettable that Professor Tillotson came down with pneumonia as a result of an otherwise successful tour.

As we left Memorial Hall we overheard one Englishman say to the other: "You know, by George, this is the best audience we've had yet."

German Club To Present Program In Union, April 21

The Deutscher Verein will present several scenes, in the original German, from Goethe's Faust in honor of the 200th anniversary of Goethe's birth on Thursday evening, April 21, in the Moulton Union.

The evening's program will be opened by Frederick Weidner III, '50, singing Goethe's "Erlkönig" music by Schubert, with H. Berkeley Peabody '50 at the piano. The Meddiebumpsters will then sing a four-part arrangement of Goethe's "Föhlied" (Song of the Flea), music by Moussorgsky.

Robert V. Akeret '51, who spent all last year in Switzerland in school, will recite the beginning of Faust's opening monologue; the role of the rejuvenated Faust will then be taken over by John V. Young '52, beginning with the scene "Strasse", where he accosts Margarete (played by Brigitte von Huene) in the street before the cathedral. The role of the devil is being played by Harry E. Lusher '48.

The third scene will be "Der Nachbarn Haus", with Christine DeTroy playing the role of Martha. All the garden scenes will then follow, including "Marthens Garden." The final scene will be "Nacht," a street scene before Gretchen's house, with John B. Small '50 playing the role of Valentin. This is the scene in which Valentin is killed by Faust and Mephistopheles.

Kendrick Explains College Viewpoint

[Continued from Page 1] social activities continue to improve, I think you would find an increasing willingness on the part of the College to become more liberal.

In answering a question concerning the removal of bars, he stated, "I am convinced that bars are indefensible accessories of an institution; the presence of an open bar seems to give the College sanction and encouragement to excessive drinking."

Take Notice

Rooming
Men wishing to live in the dormitories next fall must file room applications at the Bursar's Office on or before Monday, April 25. Rooms will be assigned according to a priority basis, and as the College will not be using the air base next year, and as a number of rooms must be saved for preceptors and for incoming freshmen, a number of students will have to live off campus. Each fraternity must file a list of its next fall's occupants in the Bursar's Office not later than May 2.

BOTA
Bowdoin-on-the-Air will present a program featuring John Gould

'31, editor of the "Lisbon Enterprise" and author of "Farmer Takes A Wife", "The House that Jacob Built", and recently "One to Grow On," over WGAN, Portland, on April 24 and over WGUY Bangor on April 26.

Tallman Lecture
Professor E. Estyn Evans, Tallman Professor of Geography, will deliver the second Tallman Lecture in the Moulton Union tonight at 8:15. The third lecture will be given next Wednesday.

Union Committee
The Union Committee will present a movie, "Dead of Night", on Friday, April 22, at 7:00 p.m. The cost, for students, is \$3.50.

Community Dance Found Interesting

[Continued from Page 1] were unable to understand why every few minutes a young Lochinvar would go outside to his car and come back with a sheepish grin on his face. But after a while we got close enough to one to inhale a few fumes, and then the wonderful truth dawned. We tried it ourselves and the dance seemed to improve.

But on the whole we were slightly disappointed with the affair. After all, it was just another manifestation of the glitter and gold that coats our present society.

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by Winston S. Churchill

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXIX Wednesday, April 13, 1949 No. 1

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Hebron E. Adams '52

Polar Bear Returns To Third Page

McClelland's familiar picture and byline have, after two years, taken leave of this column. Of their replacements, the Polar Bear will probably be recognized by most of the upperclassmen, but the byline is, like its owner, brand new. The column under this byline may never arouse as much controversy as it did under McClelland's but we hope to stir up many a hot coal.

Perhaps in this introductory column it would be well to give a few omens of things to come. We want to make friends, but we expect to step on toes whenever necessary, and we expect our views to go against many grains. We don't expect to be agreed with at all times, but we sincerely hope to gain a reputation for truth and accuracy, not only in this column, but all through the sports page.

We believe first in Bowdoin, second in fraternity; first in scholastics, second in sports. We want to see good teams, adequately coached, with plenty of the Bowdoin spirit behind them. We want to see good sportsmanship, from fans as well as players, and we want to see praise for the opponent when he does well.

And before closing this introduction, we want to thank George McClelland for bequeathing to us a high standard to live up to. We'll do our best.

Bowdoin's spring sports program opens this week with exhibition baseball games against the three Maine colleges, weather permitting, while outdoor track will get under way late next week. The tennis and golf teams begin operations in a couple of weeks, and spring football practice has just started. Prospects look pretty good for all concerned.

Danny MacFayden's pastimers, with twelve lettermen returning, should have ample opportunity to reverse last year's dismal 5-7 record. The pitching staff will again have the services of Bernie Johnson and Lloyd MacDonald, who bore the brunt of last season's battles, and Bill Silsby, a capable fireman. First baseman Don Reimer, who batted .366 in 1948, and shortstop Captain Jack Feehan, who hit .316, will once again be on hand to wield the wood for Bowdoin. If the White can shake off the wilderness that often plagued them last spring, the diamond sport should enjoy a good season.

Bowdoin's track team, perennial state champions, should be able to roll over any comers. Jack Magee's cindermen, bolstered by Captain Earl Briggs, Mack Holmes, Dwight Adams, Al Nicholson, and John Sabasteanski, to mention only a few, will more than hold their own, despite a somewhat stiffened state.

Dinny Shay's tennis squad, and Bob Miller's golf team, both defending state champions, will be out in search of repeat performances. Dinny has six lettermen—Captains Sam Fleming, Bruce Cay, Curt Foster, Conrad Rosander, Angus Hebb, and Ted Noyes—as a nucleus, with several jayvee prospects. The golf team will probably be built around Gene McNabb, owner of several championships, and letterman Dick Haskell. Bowdoin's football hopefuls, who have already begun working out under the supervision of Adam Walsh, round out the spring sports picture.

Trackmen Face Tough Schedule In Spring Season

Bowdoin's spring track squad will have a strong fight to retain the reputation won by last year's undefeated team, when they defended their State and Eastern Intercollegiate championships this year.

The competition will be stronger this year, with meets with Vermont, Tufts, and Boston College followed by the State meet at Lewiston and the New England Intercollegiate at M.I.T. The best performers will then go to New York on May 27 to compete in the National Collegiate Championship I.C.A. meet.

The team is well supplied with a nucleus from the indoor squad, with a few new men. Heading the list of returning potential point scorers is Captain Earl Briggs in the 440 and the hurdles. Marty Lee, and Fritz Bradley will also compete in both high and low hurdles. Mack Holmes, Bob Carley, Ed Murphy, Monk Patterson, Dick Burns, Ross Humphreys, and Jack Freese will perform in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Dick Pandora, Freese, and Briggs will be the mainstays in the 440.

The half mile field is small, if not entirely vacant, but the mile and two mile well under the control of Dwight Adams, George McClelland, the Sheehans, and Rupie Clark. Holmes, Carley, Freese, and company will handle the broad jump, while Pete Bradley, Don Barron, and Ollie Emerson will perform in the high jumping department.

[Continued on Page 4]

Sports at a Glance

Baseball
Varsity
April 15—Maine (exhibition)
18—Bates (exhibition)
19—Colby (exhibition)
27—at Wesleyan
Jayvee
April 15—Westbrook
18—Deering
20—South Portland
23—Hebron

Outdoor Track
Varsity
April 23—Vermont
Frost
April 22—Deering
27—at Lewiston

Golf
Varsity
April 27—at Wesleyan
Tennis
Varsity
April 27—at Wesleyan

Yachtsmen Survey New Dock Site



SAILING CLUB EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE looks over the scene at New Meadows which the Club is planning to use as a base of operations. From left to right are Sam Francis, Foster Tallman, Don Seamans, Phil Bolger, and Bill Ratcliff.

White Key Sets Softball Schedule

The White Key's spring softball program opened this week with thirteen teams battling for the championship in two leagues.

Sigma Nu's defending titlist and Psi U, runner-up in last year's playoffs, have both been placed in the "A" loop this spring, along with Kappa Sig, A.D., the Zetes, and A.R.U. The "B" league this year is composed of Chi Psi and the D.U.'s, both of whom placed second in their respective leagues last year, the Dekes, T.D., the Betas, A.T.O.s and the Independents. Men participating in track or baseball will be ineligible.

The softball schedule:

League A
April 10—A.R.U. Sigma Nu
20—Zeta Psi U
21—Kappa Sig AD
25—AD Psi U
26—Zeta Sigma Nu
27—Kappa Sig ARU
May 2—Kappa Sig Sigma Nu

38 Report For Spring Football

Thirty-eight candidates for varsity football positions have reported for spring training under the supervision of head coach Adam Walsh.

3—Zeta AD
4—ARU Psi U
5—Psi U Kappa Sig
10—Zeta ARU
11—AD Sigma Nu
League B
April 14—Ind Chi Psi
18—Duke Beta
20—ATO DU
21—Chi Psi ATO
25—Duke DU
26—Ind Beta
27—Chi Psi TD
28—Duke ATO
May 2—DU Beta
4—ATO TD
8—Chi Psi Beta
10—Duke TD
11—ATO Ind
12—Chi Psi DU
16—Beta TD

Tennis Squad Has 6 Lettermen Back

Bowdoin's varsity tennis team, defending state champions, have the services of six lettermen in their 1949 campaign.

Heading the list of returnees will be Captain Sam Fleming, along with Conrad Rosander, Bruce Cay, Angus Hebb, Curt Foster, and Ted Noyes. Four other varsity candidates, Norm Hubley, Pete Arnold, George Harrington, and Dave Willey, earned their numerals in freshman competition last year.

Other hopefuls include John Taussig, Dick Hallet, Dave Dickson, Dave Cole, and Joe McNealus. The tennis team will open its season Wednesday, April 27, with a match at Wesleyan. Other teams listed on the schedule this year are Amherst, Williams, Harvard, Tufts, Bates, Colby, and Maine. The squad will also participate in the state tournament at Bates, May 23 and 24.

Vets Dominate; Johnson, MacDonald Set to Twirl

The early spring with the accompanying sunshine that greeted Danny MacFayden and his baseball candidates upon their return from vacation bodes campaign, for it permitted the Deacon to cut his spind in one week to a veteran roster of 19 men, all of whom have worn Bowdoin spangles in the past.

Sailing Club Will Construct Dock At New Meadows Site

Work on the Fair Meadows River Yacht Basin will begin within the next two or three days as the Sailing Club gets underway for its first season with its own boats. Commodore Sam Francis announced in a recent interview.

For several days after the work begins, Commodore Francis hopes to have gangs of about 25 men at work in the afternoon clearing land. Then the seamen will be broken up into smaller crews to construct the 30 foot floating dock, paint the new launch, and build racks for the sailing dinghies which will arrive early next week.

The club has acquired a 24 foot launch which must have a motor installed in addition to a new paint job, and which must be moved from its present location at Orr's Island and launched at New Meadows. This, together with erecting flagpole, will provide enough work to keep all interested in the club busy, Commodore Francis estimates.

After considerable search, the club officers found an old rowboat in the bottom of Banister Hall, and this will be added to the club's rapidly growing list of equipment.

A shore school beginning early next week will instruct sailing tyros in the art of knot-tying, rigging, caring for the boats, and other necessary phases of the seaman's fund of knowledge. The team will equip sailors to pass an important test in the list of what a man must be able to do before he can take a boat on the water.

Commodore Francis indicates that the tests will not be hard to pass since the object of the club is to get as many men as possible on the water at once, but the club must be certain that no serious accidents will occur. A swimming test, comparable to the Colleges test, must be passed by all using boats, the shore school test must be passed, and one of the experienced members will take the new

[Continued on Page 4]

Moulton Union Store

Close Out On White Tennis Shoes \$1.25
Sweat Sox .52
Plain or Bowdoin Tee Shirts .75-\$1.19
Bowdoin Sweat Shirts \$1.95
New Assortment Pennants & Banners .79 up

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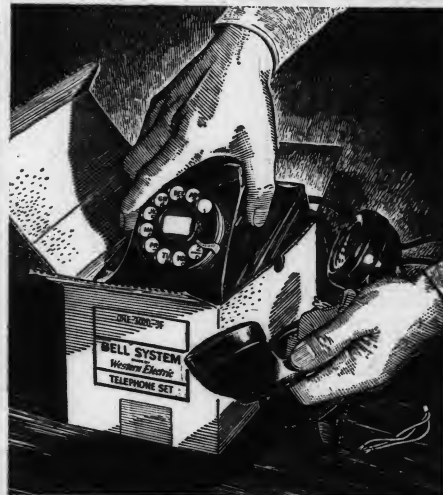
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THE UNAFRAID

with Bert Lancaster - Joan Fontaine

News also March of Time

Fri.-Sat. April 15-16

THE FIGHTING O'FLYNN

with Douglas Fairbank Jr. and Helena Carter

News also Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. April 17-18-19

WAKE OF THE RED WITCH

with John Wayne - Gail Russell

News also Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. April 20-21

A KISS IN THE DARK

with David Niven - Jane Wyman

News also Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. April 22-23

SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS

with Joel McCrea - Alexis Smith

News also Short Subject

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Hear Sam Donahue playing

Gypsy Love Song

(A CAPITOL RECORDING)

... and you'll know!

Sam Donahue's new waxing is a real something. Yes! It's smooth, it's swifty, it's something terrific for a fast Lindy—or what-do-you-do? In music, Sam knows that whether you dance it fast or slow—you'll want it smooth. And when it comes to cigarettes, Sam himself wants a cool, smooth-smoking cigarette. That's why Sam says, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a T." Camels are the mildest cigarette I've ever smoked—and they taste great, too!

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Printing Course Made Available To Interested Men

With the completion recently of the installation of a small printing plant in the basement of Hubbard Hall, an informal course in Printing and Typography will now be open to students interested in an introduction to this field.

Students desiring to enroll for the course should see Mr. Kenneth J. Boyer and make the necessary arrangements for enrollment. The meetings of the group and the shop periods will be arranged by Mr. Boyer in consultation with students.

Equipment, which consists of a series of Caslon types especially imported from England, a quantity of select Oxford types, stands, cases, an old style hand press, and other material necessary for the practice of printing, has been in process of assembly and installation at the Library for several months.

The purpose of the course is to introduce interested students into the vocational possibilities offered in the field of printing and its allied fields in which some knowledge of printing and typography may be of value — editorial work, publishing, advertising, institutional promotion, and the production of printing itself.

The Bowdoin course will seek to provide a minimum training in handling the essential materials of printing, a basic knowledge of types and the principles of better typography, and to suggest the possibilities of lifting printing and typography from the prevalent low commercial level to that of high craftsmanship.

Group work in the course will be conducted one evening a week at the Library, during which preliminary class instruction will be given by lectures. Workshop periods will be arranged during which students may secure practice in working at the case, stone, and press, and in time may embark on workshop practices of their own choice under the guidance of the instructor. The evening group periods will continue in conjunction with the

ORIENT Prize Winners



VICTORIOUS IN THE ORIENT CONTEST are, seated left '47, Irving P. Fleishman '52, George F. McClelland II '49, Joshua W. Curtis Jr. '50, and H. Bradford Henderson '52.

Davis Named Editor; Gould Key Speaker

[Continued from Page 1] Davis is the third consecutive member of the class of 1949 to assume the editorship, succeeding John H. Nichols and Richard A.

daytime workshop periods, with knowledge and skill progressing through lectures, academic and practical; suggested reading; and individual shop practice. No commercial work of any kind will be undertaken in the shop.

Wiley. He has been a member of the ORIENT staff since his freshman year, and was editor-in-chief of the 1950 Freshman Handbook. He has also been vice-president of his fraternity.

Also present were F. E. "Red" Cousins who represents the "Portland Press Herald" and Charles Wilkes of the "Brunswick Record."

The first ORIENT dinner was originated by Richard A. Wiley, last year's editor-in-chief. Charles T. Dillaway, '49, was responsible for the planning and management of the dinner.

Work Underway For Ivy Day Production

[Continued From Page 1] Harold Webb, who has played in many Masque and Gown productions.

Male players include Robert M. Ball '50 as Sir Andrew, Rupert O. Clark '51 as Sebastian, Charles R. Forker '51 as Antonio, Robert G. Gullian '50 as Sir Toby, Hugh W. Hastings II, '51 and Hugh H. Pillsbury '52, officers, John F. Lord '50, Sea Captain, Gerald N. McCarty '50 as Malvolio, Donald F. Mott-

ORIENTATIONS

By A. & P.

Brown... Dartmouth... "Smash the glass in splinters when you're done."

This marks our fifth appearance out of seven tries, a batting average of .714, which would be good if we were playing baseball. Muttering something about "legal responsibility", and "over my dead body" editors of the Orient (past and present) refused to put our names in the masthead. For those who are intellectually curious we are: Marco T. Atlantic '47.36 and Poio T. Pacific '49.62.

We want to commend the deities who arranged the spring vacation time this year. Never before have we had a chance to spend our vacation at girls' colleges while they were still in session. But it wasn't all whipped cream and jelly. A friend of ours, who had been seeing quite a bit of a local belle, called her up after vacation and was told that she was going steady. The fair lady concluded: "I've had a simply marvelous time while you were gone."

We understand that the Meddiebumpsters made quite a splash on a television show during vacation. We venture to say that that's the first time the Meddies have ever been in 6,374 bars in the same evening. On the other hand, a more depressing note appeared in the Brunswick Record saying that T-V blight has spread even unto the finest little town north of Freeport. Just one more item of furniture that will have to be taken out.

land '50 as Curio, H. Berkley Peabody '50 as Feste, Hayden B. Goldberg '49, as Orsino, Thomas C. Shortell '50 as Fabian, Philip S. Slocum '50 as Valentine, and Joshua W. Curtis Jr. '50 as the Priest. A model set of the Elizabethan stage which will be used for the production has been submitted by Raymond Rutan '51. The model, correct in every detail will serve

Spring seems to be the harbinger of many things: violets, ducks going north, softball games, sprained fingers, and Boak beer. We recommend the latter in place of our weekly cocktail.

Right next to the story on the Braves revolt we came across this revolting little note penned to Dorothea Dix, counselor in human problems, by a Mrs. X: "Dear Miss Dix, what can a mother do when she sees her son growing into a spoiled, self-centered, selfish man, all because the girls are constantly running after him? Girls take him to places of amusement in their cars, although he has a perfectly good car of his own. He breaks dates with them when he pleases, with no apologies..." Miss Dix had an answer to this particular problem but we offer our own simple remedy: "Send your son of Bowdoin in the fall." Madam.

The most recent scheme thought up for separating people from their money is the device known as a pyramid club. We thought Bowdoin was safe from this latest problem of the modern man but apparently not. At least our resourceful undergraduates have given it a new twist which we feel is a marked improvement. Instead of dollars the raw materials are cans of beer. This eliminates the coffee and doughnuts angle of the Pyramid Party.

The new editor is pretty eager so instead of stopping we have to say "30."

as a guide to the stage crew which is expected to start construction soon. Joshua W. Curtis Jr. '50 will serve as stage manager and Donald F. Mortland '50 as assistant stage manager. Harlow N. Swain '50 will be in charge of costumes. Two performances of the play will be given, the first Monday, May 16, for the benefit of the Brunswick Town Hall Fund; the second Friday afternoon, May 20.

Track Team Set For Hard Season

[Continued from Page 3] The weightmen, all veterans, can be counted on for their share of the points. Al Nicholson and Jim Draper will head the shot putters, while Joe Vacchiano, Nicholson, Lee Hamilton, and John Sabasteanski will lead in the discus. Sabasteanski, Vic Fortin, and Hamilton will probably count heavily in the plus column in Mace's specialty, the 16 pound hammer.

The only event in danger is the pole vault. Ken Cross' pulled leg muscle depletes the squad to Carroll Lovejoy and the veteran John Nichols.

Sailing Club

[Continued from Page 3] sailor out in a dinghy before he will be allowed to sail alone. Those wishing to race must also pass a test on the racing rules. The team, which will be picked by regular competition between the members, will sail its first race away, when it meets Wesleyan, Trinity, and Williams on April 24 at Wesleyan. Team members will receive letters from the college for their racing, and they will contribute to their fraternity's point cup also. Commodore Francis announced that dues will be three dollars per man during the coming semester, and that cal credits will be given on the basis of number of hours worked or sailed.

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Benoit's

SENIOR BUILDING — BRUNSWICK

Sills Awards F. D. R. Cup To Robert R. Jorgensen '50 For Betterment of College

Campus Leader Gets Annual Prize At Chapel Service

Robert R. Jorgensen '50 received the Franklin D. Roosevelt Cup, as "that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity, and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college," from President Kenneth C. M. Sills in chapel last Wednesday.

The cup is furnished by the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and is inscribed yearly with the name of the recipient.

Jorgensen entered Bowdoin in 1946, after finishing his preparatory school work at Mount Hermon, and spending 18 months in the Navy. During the fall of 1948 he was president of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. A member of the Student Council, he drew up the Bar Rates last fall, served on the Student Council-Faculty committee on rule changes, and is chairman of the Student Judiciary Committee.

Jorgensen is a history major, and has been a member of the Debating Council for the past three years in addition to working in the B.C.A.

The committee which elects the recipient of the cup includes President Sills, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Assistant to the President Philip S. Wilder, faculty advisor for the A.D. house, Robert B. Cay '50, president of the fraternity, and Merton G. Henry '50, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council.

The Roosevelt Cup, given by Alpha Delta Phi fraternity was established in 1945, and has been awarded to David A. Works '42, Frederic R. Woodruff '48, Joseph W. Woods '47, Merton G. Henry '50 and Jorgensen.

Purchase Cards To Go On Sale

The NSA Purchase Cards, costing \$1 and entitling the owner to discounts of 10 to 25% in cooperating stores, will be placed on sale in the fraternity houses next Monday, May 2. It was announced to the students by Leland O. Ludwig '32, '33, Treasurer of the Bowdoin NSA Purchase Card Committee.

The actual selling of the Cards will be handled by the NSA representative of each house and the representative of the Independents. The Cards will be offered for sale in the houses for a period of two weeks, May 2 to 16, and from then until the end of the semester they may be secured at the Moulton Union Store. Following this procedure, the Cards will be offered for sale each year.

With each Card purchased by the student will be included a small booklet of convenient pocket size listing the stores in the various cities where the Purchase Card is good. The booklet will contain the type of store giving the discount, the amount of the discount given, and several points to be followed in the use of the Card. In the Boston area (that in which most Bowdoin students will probably be interested) the incomplete list of cooperating stores at present numbers 30 and includes florists, clothing stores, sporting goods shops, shoe stores, appliance shops, restaurants, jewelers, luggage, and

Bowdoin Recipient Of \$250,000 Bequest

\$250,000 has been left outright to Bowdoin College in the will of Dr. Charles E. Adams '84, of Bangor, with an estimated \$500,000 more to come as the residue of his estate.

Dr. Adams' fortune is believed to amount to roughly \$150,000 and includes a bequest of \$50,000 to a niece and several smaller amounts to various philanthropic organizations. The funds given to Bowdoin are without restrictions.

Dr. Adams graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1884 and received his M.D. degree in 1890 from the now abolished Maine Medical School. He served as director of the gymnasiums at Rutgers and the University of Michigan during his career and spent much of his time managing extensive timber holdings. An excellent athlete while in college, he acted as captain and stroke of the Bowdoin crew.

Roosevelt Cup Winner



ROBERT R. JORGENSEN '50 was awarded the Roosevelt Cup for his leadership in fraternity and campus activity.

Mephistopheles Triumphs In Deutsche Verein "Faust"

By Bradford Henderson '52

The Devil made one of his appearances on campus last week and stalked sardonically through the Union for a short time in the German Club's presentation of Faust, given on Wednesday, April 21, to an audience of German students, and one reporter whose German is limited to "Wat".

However, as it turned out that was no handicap, the play would have been enjoyable in Sanskrit, if the same people had presented it. Taken as a whole Faust enjoyed the most finished performance awarded any play at Bowdoin this year. Brigitte von Huene was as much at home in her difficult role of Margarete, the appealing victim of young Faust's devilish desire, as she is in the German language, and even without the benefit of understanding what she was saying, it was easy to tell what was going on. Harold E. Lusher '48 schemed, tricked, and chuckled his way through Mephistopheles' machinations, May 2 to 16, and from then until the end of the semester they may be secured at the Moulton Union Store. Following this procedure, the Cards will be offered for sale each year.

When John W. Young '52 as the young Faust blew up at the Devil, anyone could see that German is especially suited for rage and that Young was mad, which is more than can be said for a few performers.

Thirty - eighth Student Recital Features Six Students, Guest

By Roy W. Nickerson '51

The Thirty-eighth Student Recital, held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in the lounge of the Moulton Union featured six participants from the College and a guest from Bates.

Under the general direction of Russell F. Locke, assistant to the provost of music, the program proved to be most enjoyable and well-balanced.

The first of the student participants was C. Russell Crosby '51, baritone, who sang the following: "Omnia Mai Fu", from "Xerxes" by Handel; "I Attempt From Love's Sickness to Fly", by Purcell; "In Questa Tomba Oscura" by Beethoven; "Der Wanderer" by Schubert; and "Wie Bist Du, Meine Konigin" by Brahms. Charles A. Bunnell '50 accompanied him on the piano.

Mr. Crosby gave a very pleasing performance and it was especially commendable to note the great improvement in enunciation he has made since the beginning of the year.

John F. Loud '51 was the next on the program, offering the Bach Sonata in C Major for violin and piano. Grover Marshall '51 was an excellent piano accompanist. Mr. Loud's performance was

Fraternity Localization Seems Desirable, Inevitable

One hundred and eight years ago the first national fraternity made its appearance on the Bowdoin campus. In those days fraternities were springing up at American colleges, and their functions were, to use the phrase of the College catalogue, "purely literary and social". In those days, the whole concept of fraternities differed from the present day concept of them. Gradually more and more fraternities came to Bowdoin, and in 1900 two of them moved into their own houses. Change by change, the fraternities became more purely social in nature, and more and more members of the student body became members of them. Fraternities became the chief basis of social life at Bowdoin, and 90% of its students are now members of them.

We heartily approve of this basis of division, in the way it works at Bowdoin, at least. We believe that as long as the present system of rushing is continued, there will be no definite "typing" of men by fraternities, and that many of the difficulties encountered by fraternities at other colleges can be avoided. By this means of rushing each man is thrown with a group which is necessarily a fair cross-section of the Bowdoin student body.

On the other hand, we do feel that there is one great flaw in the present system of social groupings at Bowdoin—the connection of the various groups with national fraternities. This connection, it is our firm belief, should be severed. We should like to see every fraternity at Bowdoin drop its affiliation with its national organization and go local.

There are several points about the proposal to make such a break which should, of course, immediately be clarified. We realize that the moment for such a break may not have arrived; it seems very likely that such a step would involve considerable difficulty and considerable time. But we also realize that until some definite case is stated and some movement started, such a step will never be taken. We realize that a break from national fraternities would undoubtedly have to be a total break, participated in by all the fraternities at Bowdoin. And we realize that there are some not wholly unreasonable objections which may be raised to the proposal. There are definitely two sides to the question, and the ORIENT will welcome letters representing both sides. One of the principal arguments which might be raised by the opposition is that of the financial security that is obtained by belonging to a national organization. The objections, not entirely without merit, will, we are certain, be heard without our having to state them, and we will attempt to explain our own views.

(Continued on Page 2)

Goethe Honored Despite Poet's Bad Geography

In commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe the library is exhibiting some pictures and documents on his life. Goethe was familiar with Bowdoin through a book on mineralogy written by Professor Cleveland of the faculty. However, Goethe was confused on one thing—he thought Bowdoin was in Boston.

Charles Begley '48 arranged this exhibit. It was the first one to be made up by an undergraduate. The Assistant Librarian, Mr. Edward C. Heintz, said that he would like to have more students arrange library exhibits in the future.

Live Belief Vital Rabbi Tells Chapel

"Let us always make sure that the soul of our religion remains alive," said Rabbi H. Bruce Ehrmann, M.H.L., of Congregation Israel, Brockton, Massachusetts, in a sermon delivered in the chapel last Sunday.

Rabbi Ehrmann told the Biblical story of Nadab and Abihu, recounted in the tenth chapter of Leviticus. Since the account gives only a few details, the ancient rabbi enjoyed interpreting its meaning. Nadab and Abihu were struck dead by lightning after God had shown his approval of Aaron's sacrifice by lighting a mysterious fire on the altar. The reasons for this mysterious manifestation of God's anger vary according to which rabbi you want to follow.

One school believes that it points to the obvious moral: Boast not thyself of tomorrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth. It shows us how puny is the greatest of men when contrasted with his Maker. There are three other interpretations worth mentioning.

The first group of rabbis referred to the proximity of two subjects in the Bible to prove their contention. Since this story is followed by a law prohibiting priests from drinking liquor before performing their priestly functions, the rabbis assumed that the two brothers were drunk and were struck dead for this indiscretion. Later interpretations added that the two men were conceited and were simply waiting for Moses and Aaron to die, so that they could lead the congregation. According to the last group, these men were not killed because they were evil, but because their evil was so great that it prevented them from receiving the call.

(Continued on Page 2)

Booths, Don Baker's Band To Climax Campus Drive At Dance Saturday Night

Bempsters Appear In OCTET Contest At Jordan Hall

A novel and appealing type of entertainment was presented to a near capacity audience at Jordan Hall, Boston, on Saturday, April 23, when the Bowdoin Meddiebempsters sponsored a collegiate double quartet singing contest featuring groups from various New England men's and women's colleges.

The colleges represented included in addition to the Meddiebempsters, the Harvard "Krokodiles", the Amherst "D.Q.s", the Dartmouth "Octet", and the Williams "Octet". Representing the distaff side were the Bradford Jr. College "Taboo" and the Mt. Holyoke "V-8's".

Among the more popular renditions of the evening by the Bowdoin men were "Five-foot Two", featuring Oliver F. Emerson, II, '49, and a special arrangement, "Bowdoin Street Blues", adapted for the Meddiebempsters by William T. Graham, '51.

A full length wire recording will be presented in the Moulton Union Lounge at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, May 5. All members of the college community are invited.

Silence Requested For Organ Preludes

It is requested that silence be observed to as reasonable an extent as possible during the organ prelude at Sunday chapel service. This service is considered religious, and students should conduct themselves with the same decorum as they would in their own church. At least loud conversation should be eliminated, and checkers with the pastor should be done with dispatch.

Trio Features Music Of Middle Ages, Renaissance

The Violette Trio of New York City presented last night at Memorial Hall a program of music in the Middle Ages and Renaissance. The Trio consisted of Franz Siedersbeck, Alto Violette, Beatrice Dohme, Alto Violette, Wernes Landshoff, Tenor and Contra-Tenor Violette, with Du Bose Robertson, Tenor, who presented a performance of representative music of the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth centuries.

Latest Reports Show 85% Of Freshmen Give to Fund

General Wallace C. Philoon '05, General Chairman of the Sesquicentennial Fund, said today that he was extremely pleased with the spirit shown by the student body in contributing to the Sesquicentennial Fund.

Late returns from the Student Council, which is conducting the drive for funds from the Freshmen and new students, indicate that over 85% of these men have contributed. All pledges have not been tallied to date, but it is expected that close to 100% will be reached by the time all contributions have been turned in.

General Philoon stated that when the drive opened last year the Trustees, Overseers, and Governing Boards of the College contributed 100%; the Faculty 99%; and the Student Body 98%. This almost complete support from the "Bowdoin Family" will do immeasurable good in helping to raise the desired total funds.

General Philoon emphasized that it was not the purpose of the drive among the students to get large contributions, but rather to get a high percentage of contributors. The fine results to date are a good morale builder, and bring solidarity to the campus. The Freshmen will benefit directly from the drive, as plans are being made to break ground this June for the new classroom building.

Bowdoin Men Seen No-brows; Tweed, Bach, Wine Sales Boom

By William S. Augerson '47

The article "High-Brow, Middle-Brow, Low-Brow", which appeared in the "Life" magazine, has made something of a stir at Bowdoin. There were shouts of laughter and dismay as brother asked brother—"What are you?" (Some of us smiled a supercilious smile, for we had read "Harpers" too). Although the article was enlightening, they have served to make people around here laughably shy.

We doubt that it is in the public service to make the masses at Bowdoin so morbidly self-conscious. Sales of tweed suits (which itch) and highbrow students (which give the high-brow a bad name) have been increased, and the sales of low-brow suits (which are safe) have been decreased. The only likely candidate was an editor, Davis R. Pennypacker. Alas, we found him sobbing in a corner after flunking his Stanford-Binet test. We had to settle for a somewhat lessening survey.

Some weeks ago, our friends

Weekend Frolics Boost Funds For Charity Groups

Entertainment booths and Don Baker's Band will provide a festive atmosphere at the dance to be given in the Sargent Gymnasium on Saturday night—the culmination of the annual Campus Chest Charity Drive.

The purpose of the drive is to solicit each member of the campus for a single contribution toward a school sponsored fund which is divided among the major charity organizations. This general fund is to be apportioned as follows: American Red Cross, 30%; World Student Service Fund, 30%; Community Chest, 20%; Cancer Research, 5%; Crippled Children, 5%; American Friends Society; Salvation Army, 5%.

Seven of the fraternity houses will be opened for girls Saturday night, with several of the houses combining facilities. The Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Tau Omega houses will be open. Theta Delta Chi girls will be housed at Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon girls at Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma girls at Chi Psi, and Alpha Rho Upsilon at Alpha Tau Omega.

The spirit of competition will be heightened by a fraternity thermometer in front of the Chapel. Representatives from each fraternity will solicit members of their houses, and as contributions are received the readings from each house will be posted. Quotas for the fraternities are based on the total house membership times three, since the goal for each house is based on a contribution of three dollars per man.

60 Sub-Freshmen View Bowdoin

Over sixty sub-freshmen got a preview of life at Bowdoin last weekend when they lived from Friday till Sunday in the various fraternity houses and followed a comprehensive program of events drawn up by Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw.

The sub-freshmen, the majority of whom were from central and southern Maine and the greater-Boston and North Shore districts of Massachusetts, found the first year on their schedule the freshman track meet with Deering High, which Bowdoin fortunately won by the impressive score of 95-15. The program for the first day of the freshman weekend, Friday, was rounded out by an evening movie in the Union.

Saturday's classes were open to any sub-freshmen who may have been curious concerning what life will be getting into next year, but the majority patronized the cage, pool, or other athletic facilities instead of the classrooms. Mr. Shaw gave an address about Fall of 49 admissions in the daily chapel service that was particularly interesting to sub-freshmen.

Immediately after lunch the President and other speakers described the various aspects of the college to the sub-freshmen in Massachusetts Hall. Most of the sub-freshmen were spectators at either the track victory over Vermont, or the baseball victory over Colby, after the meeting in the Sargent Gymnasium. At 8:00, movies of the Williams football game and the 1948 national football scene were shown.

A student music recital at the Union and evening chapel addressed by Rabbi H. Bruce Ehrmann were offered on the Sunday schedule.

College Receives Anonymous Gift

The College received an anonymous gift of \$300.00 through the Alumni Fund, it was recently announced by Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President.

The donor, a Bowdoin graduate who received aid from the Garcelon Scholarship Fund to go through medical school about 25 years ago, specified that the money was to be used for the benefit of the Coe Memorial Infirmary.

(Continued on Page 4)

Chest Drive Support Needed Charities Picked Are Worthwhile

The Campus Chest Drive now in progress is the result, not merely of considerable work in organization on the part of the B.C.A. Committee, but also of considerable research by that committee into the matter of the comparative values of the various charitable organizations which applied for participation. Eventually they decided upon exactly which charities were most worthwhile, and what percentage of the amount collected each should receive.

It was fairly obvious, however, that they could not insist that their percentages be accepted by every donor. The Student Council accepted the committee's figures without reservation as a tentative basis for the drive, realizing that the committee had, after all, made this investigation, and that they undoubtedly knew considerably more in this field than did any individual member of the Council. This, we feel, is the general attitude that should be accepted by the student body.

The chief objection of many who have complained about the distribution concerns the 30% being given to the World Student Service Fund. This may, on the surface, seem unreasonable, but the committee had two ideas in mind when they assigned the large amount. First, the WSSF is a charity that receives donations from students only; secondly, the WSSF, which usually campaigns yearly, received nothing from Bowdoin last year.

This is the only time this year that you will be asked to give, as a Bowdoin student, to charities. The two dollars asked is not much.

Localization Seems Desirable

[Continued from Page 1]

First, we believe that affiliations with national fraternities place completely unnecessary financial burdens on the shoulders of their members. We see absolutely no returns for the high dues and initiation fees paid to nationals. The 6400 dollar question is the one which asks what became of the \$6400 and more paid by Bowdoin students this year to the nationals. Into what great projects (or into what pockets) did it go? Granted that a large part of this sum goes to pay for national conventions (the \$6400 does not include the amount spent by three houses to send delegates) and that delegates may have a wonderful time at these conventions, we frankly have failed to see or hear of anything more material than hangovers come out of them. thing more material than hangovers come out of them.

Secondly, national fraternities sponsor and promote racial prejudice. This sponsorship may not, it is true, be written into the charter or constitution of the organization. It was not, for instance, in the national constitution of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, which suspended its chapter at Amherst because they pledged and initiated a Negro. It was in the constitution of one fraternity, of which the Bowdoin chapter, in the summer of 1945, was forced to depledge a Negro they had pledged. It was not in the constitution of a second house when they wished to initiate the same man, but were prevented from doing so. Nor was it in the constitution of a third house when they did initiate the man over alumni objections. The national of that house has since passed a codicil to prevent similar pledgings. Your fraternity may not, granted, admit that they have unwritten laws regarding members of racial or religious minorities, but try to get a statement that they have none from them. One fraternity did, and was promptly squelched.

Finally, we feel that the present system of national fraternities is completely outmoded—that the organization of college social groups on a national scale is an artificial group serving no purpose. The ideas on which the national fraternities are based, those of uniting men who have never seen each other by means of putting them through the same ridiculous ritual, are infantile. Instances of fraternity chapters which fail to show even the basic signs of hospitality to visiting "brothers" have been known; at times guests from one chapter have been charged for rooms in the house of another chapter in the same fraternity. Is this the "brotherhood" fostered by national fraternities?

These three charges, then, may be leveled against the national organizations of the Bowdoin fraternities. First, they are a financial burden to every member of them, and money put into them is money lost. Second, they definitely condone and encourage racial and religious prejudice. Third, they make false claims in the assertion that they "unite in brotherhood" people whom they unite in no sense. The connection of Bowdoin fraternities with national organizations is a liability which every member of them should recognize. The break should be made, and the sooner the better.

Debaters Defeat Amherst Twice

Achieving a double victory over Amherst on Friday, April 22, the Debating Council has only two more debates planned, due to the fact that many debaters are preparing Commencement speeches. Debating the subject of Federal Aid to Education, an affirmative team made up of John A. Mitchell '50 and Alfred D. Nicholson '50 defeated the Amherst negative at Amherst. The Bowdoin negative, on the same day, won their debate in the Moulton Union Lounge. Richard T. Gott '52, and John P. Ashby '50, made up the Bowdoin team.

With the varsity debaters busy for the remainder of the season, the freshmen members of the council are going to close the season with the Maine State Tournament on Saturday, May 7, at Orono. At the University of Maine, the Bowdoin affirmative made up of Roger W. Sullivan '52, and John D. Bradford '52, as well as Hugh H. Pillsbury '52, and John A. Ritscher '52, of the negative will compete against freshmen from all the Maine colleges for the Maine State championship. The subject will be the Intercollegiate subject for this year: Federal Aid to Education.

Next Friday afternoon, Bowdoin is sending two teams to the University of New Hampshire at Durham. There the affirmative for Bowdoin will be made up of Roger W. Sullivan '52 and Richard H. Worth '48, with John J. Mullane '50, and Richard J. McCarthy '51, taking the negative.

"Faust" Presented By German Club

[Continued from Page 1]

ances that have been given this year. The rest of the cast: Robert V. Akaret '51 as the Old Faust, John B. Small, who did satisfactorily, as Valentin, and Mrs. Christine DeTroy as Marthe, Margarete's mother turned in excellent performances.

The play was directed by Professor Thomas B. Riley. Arthur D. Betz '50 did the lighting, William S. Lishman '51, the prompting, and Charles T. Dillaway '49 was in charge of publicity.

Immediately before the production, Frederick Weidner III '50 sang the "Erlkönig" by Schubert, accompanied on the piano by H. Berkley Peabody '50.

Purchase Card Plan To Begin Monday

[Continued from Page 1]

Each Purchase Card is valid for

Letters to Editor Must Be Signed

Except in special cases, in which arrangements are to be made with the editor-in-chief, no "Letters to the Editor" over 300 words long will be accepted. All letters must be signed by the writer, and the ORIENT reserves the right to edit them. These letters must be in the ORIENT's hands by the Sunday night before publication. Limited only by the space available, the ORIENT will attempt to print all letters received.

Booths And Band Spark Chest Drive

[Continued from Page 1]

As the funds are raised throughout the week, receipts will be given to the donors for the amount contributed. Any person who has given two dollars or more will be admitted to the dance with date on Saturday night upon presentation of his receipt. If the donor does not wish his contribution to go to the general fund, he may specify the charity which is to receive his gift. The contribution will then go directly to the charity named. The house representative can give members of the college information pertaining to any one of these charities.

Each fraternity will provide an amusement booth at the dance for the purpose of swelling their contribution to the drive. All of the proceeds of these booths will go to the general fund.

To the fraternity contributing the highest amount per member, a cup will be awarded on Saturday evening at the dance. In averaging this final total, proceeds from the booths will be included.

Four Chapel periods during the week will be given to a series of talks on the drive. On Tuesday, Emerson W. Zeiler '20, Brunswick Chairman of the Red Cross, will speak. Wednesday and Thursday, Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 and Merton G. Henry '50 will speak on the World Student Service Fund. There will be a talk by a speaker as yet unannounced on behalf of the Community Chest Friday.

one year and then a new Card must be purchased if the student wishes to continue to take advantage of the Purchase Card System. The fiscal year of each card is from November to November. It is to be understood by the student that each card purchased in the next few weeks is good only until next November, at which time a new Card is necessary. The Card is good year round anywhere in the country where it is provided for.

From each dollar collected from the sale of a card, twenty cents is sent to the National NSA to pay the costs of printing the cards and distributing them, ten cents is sent to the Regional NSA for similar costs, and seventy cents remains on the Bowdoin campus and goes into the Student Council treasury.



Living Belief Vital Rabbi Tells Chapel

[Continued from Page 1]

In drawing conclusions from these interpretations, Rabbi E. Mann pointed out that each version. Although none of us would think of preparing ourselves for religious service by getting drunk, many of us do go unprepared in spirit. Religious service has come to be a mere once-a-week obligation or less for many people with the result that many modern people get little from their religion; they have not prepared themselves for its message.

That Nadab and Abihu were desirous of taking over the leadership from Moses and Aaron, shows us how our liberal religions are often too ready to cast off what remains to them of tradition. We should not deny our liberal principles, but we should proceed slowly "fearing the emotional wasteland which too swift and unthinking change may well create."

From all these opinions we see, Rabbi E. Mann concluded, that even the liberal passes hasty judgments on others. Although the opinions of one group may vary from those of another, each may have a basis of truth, since in our world things are seldom all black or all white. Many good things may be found in the opposite camp. Ben Zoma said, "Who is wise? He who learns from all men."

Expert On Bulgaria To Address Forum

Professor Cyril Block, of Princeton, who was expelled from Bulgaria for alleged espionage, will address a joint meeting of the Political Forum and B.C.A. Monday night, on the topic "Bulgarian Church Trials."

The meeting will be held in Conference A, Moulton Union, at 7:00 p.m.

Professor Block, a noted authority on Bulgarian and Russian affairs, served in the U. S. Embassy in Bulgaria in 1945. He was a member of the UN commission to Bulgaria at the close of the war, and is now teaching Russian history at Princeton. He has published one book already, and is now working with Professor Ernst C. Helmreich on a book entitled "Twentieth Century Europe, a History."

At the Political Forum Spring Business meeting on April 21 a brief report on the results of the conference held at Mount Holyoke

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ORIENTATIONS

By A. & P.

Our dear editor, a real prince of a fellow, told us to keep the column "clean and dry" this week. We intended to ask some of our B.C.A. acquaintances about what to say, but unfortunately we couldn't seem to find any of them on campus Friday or Saturday night. We are therefore forced to do our own dry-cleaning job.

Going back to a fine old Bowdoin tradition, the humanitarians on campus have joined forces with the Social Coordinating Committee for what promises to be a real nice little party. As our contribution to this worthy endeavor we'd like to suggest that the powers that be run a contest for the title of "Miss Community Chest."

Because of the amount of free publicity that the Middletempers have given Bowdoin, we'd like to give them a little plug ourselves. They were on the upward side of terrific last Saturday night at Jordan Hall and all we can say is we hope Ollie keeps looking for that five-foot-two package.

We were told that we were "a bit" sarcastic. To disprove this unwarranted attack we bring to our readers this week the first of a series of constructive suggestions: 1. Bowdoin should either be moved or made co-educational. (We have a nice site

picked out in North Bennington, Vermont); 2. The loose hand rail in Moore Hall should be fixed. 3. A new rug should be purchased for the chapel. 4. The lights in the library reading room should be fixed.

Books You Have to Read Department: "Psychology, The Fundamentals of Human Adjustment" by Norman M. Munn offers this little jewel on page 281 to its maladjusted readers: "Similarity of physiological reactions in different emotions is much more evident than a difference in such reactions for different emotions."

This will probably be happening more often. A friend of ours came up with this tragic little tale of refusal from a Vassar senior for a houseparty date. "Dear Dick: I'm sorry but I must decline your kind invitation. My major paper is due two days before your shindig and I intend to get drunk afterward. So naturally I won't be able to come to Bowdoin."

Since we're being clean and dry this week we can't tell you to have a good time Saturday night. Just be sure to attend the dance and spend lots of money at the booths. It isn't often that gambling and parties at Bowdoin have Christian sanction, so make the most of it.

GLOBE LAUNDRY

Pick Up Monday Afternoon
Deliver Friday

Harry E. Adams, Agent A.T.O. House

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Hebron E. Adams '52

New System Of Track Awards Needed

No one can complain about the quality of Jack Magee's coaching, but his method of awarding letters in track leaves a lot to be desired.

As matters now stand, many men begin running early in the fall with the cross country team. In order to win their letters they must also participate in both the indoor and outdoor track programs. Not only must they run, but they must continue to produce results throughout the winter and spring, even if their specialty happens to be cross country. Their reward for eight grueling months of sustained service is a letter — one letter — in track.

There is another method of earning this same letter. A track candidate has the privilege of reporting for spring track only, participating for two months, and receiving the identical award.

We have no quarrel with the man who represents Bowdoin in fall and winter sports, as well as spring track, and earns letters in all of them, but we do quarrel with a system that fails to recognize the efforts of its participants.

We believe that a new method of making track awards is necessary. If three separate programs are to be carried on, three separate letters should be given.

Cross country is, as any man who has tried it will tell you, a grinding sport. The policy of the track department, which has been reversed since 1946, when the harriers were awarded letters, appears to be that cross country is merely a conditioner, but no prerequisite, for winter and spring distance runners.

Winter track, although more closely allied to spring track than is cross country, is equally deserving of recognition. As a varsity sport, in varsity competition with other colleges under a separate program, it too should certainly be more than a training ground for outdoor track.

We call for a change — now!

Bowdoin's baseball and track teams have made impressive starts for themselves in their opening encounters this spring. The pastimers came up with three exhibition victories over their State Series rivals, two of them by one-sided scores, while the track team showed power, especially in the weights, when they toppled heralded Vermont.

Such good omens may, of course, fail to hold true throughout the season. Both squads have stiff schedules to meet. The White baseball team has shown strong indications of both pitching and batting power; however, (quite unlike our unfortunate major league favorites) while the thinclads were able to win their previous meet without the services of several regulars. These are good signs, and Bowdoin may well look for a few state championships this spring.

Three Bowdoin teams, baseball, tennis, and golf, are already well into their southern trips. No one can deny the value of these games with out-of-state colleges when he remembers the power packed by the Colby hoopers after their western swing last winter. The mules, defending state champions in baseball, have also gained valuable experience on their recent trip to several middle Atlantic colleges. We believe that more extended trips would be of equal benefit to Bowdoin teams. The White might be sadly defeated in extra-league games, but the experience gained would be well worth the losses suffered. The squads would certainly emerge better prepared for the more important State Series battles.



Diamondmen Start Five-Day Tour Of N. E. Campuses

Captain Johnny Feehan's Pickard Playboys took the field today at Middletown, Connecticut, against the Cardinals of Wesleyan College. Thursday afternoon will find the Polar Bears at Amherst, Friday at Williams, and the squad will end up in Boston Saturday for a game against the Red and Grey of M.I.T.

Bowdoin, fresh from three straight exhibition wins over Maine, Bates, and last Saturday's 5-4 thriller over Colby, has shown signs of timely hitting at the plate and fine hustle in the field. If the White continue to show the ability they have presented thus far, their southern hosts may find the going quite a bit rougher than it was last year.

Wesleyan, 7-3 winners last season, and holding a 15 to 7 edge in the series started in 1907, will face the veteran Berney Johnson as the Polar Bears officially open their 1949 season. Starting behind the plate will be the capable Bobby Graff, and handling first base will be Don Reimer, while the keySTONE combination will see Feehan teaming with Dave Burke, Jim Decker, a rookie, will hold third base to complete the infield scene. The outfield will be guarded by Bill Silsby in left and Jack Clarke in center. Burelign Barnes, playing right

Sports at a Glance

Baseball: Bowdoin 17, Maine 1; Bowdoin 11, Bates 1; Bowdoin 5, Colby 4.

Jayvee: Bowdoin 9, Westbrook 0; South Portland 10, Bowdoin 5; Bowdoin 14, Hebron 1.

Track: Bowdoin 77, Vermont 58.

Varsity: Bowdoin 95, Deering 15.

Baseball: Bowdoin 28, at Amherst 29; at Williams 29; at M.I.T. 29; New England 30.

Jayvee: Bowdoin 28, Brunswick 30; Colby 30; Fryeburg 30.

Track: Bowdoin 28, Tufts 30; Fresh 30; May 40; Edward Little 30.

Tennis: Bowdoin 28, at Amherst 29; at Williams 29; at Harvard 30.

Golf: Bowdoin 28, at Amherst 29; at Williams 29; at Harvard 30.

Polar Bears Down Colby Pastimers 5-4 In Third State Series Exhibition Triumph

Holmes, Nicholson Spark Thinclads to 77-58 Win

Power in the weights and other field events guided Bowdoin to a slender 77-58 win over the University of Vermont thinclads at Whittier Field last Saturday.

Softball League Has Three Way Tie

The defending champion Sigma Nu softball team moved into first place in the White Key "A" league last week, while the Chi Psi, D.U.s, and Betas tied up the lead in the "B" loop.

Bob McAvoy's home run in the last inning gave Sigma Nu a 4-3 victory over last year's runner-up Psi U combine in what may well be one of the deciding games of the league. In the same circuit, the Zetas shut out Kappa Sig, 5-0, and lost a close game to Psi U, 7-6. The Kappa Sigs rebounded with a 13-8 win over the A.D.s, who had previously racked up a 4-1 victory over A.R.U.

In the "B" league, the D.U.s slugged their way to a 14-4 decision over the T.D.s, while Chi Psi trounced the Independents, 18-3. The Betas annexed a pair of victories as they overpowered A.T.O.s, 10-5, and the Dekes, 10-3. The D.U.s' nipped A.T.O.s, 7-6, and the T.D.s' downed the Independents, 3-1. In one of the hardest fought games of the infant season, Chi Psi edged A.T.O.s combine, 6-5, in twelve innings. Following tenth inning homers by George Murray of Chi Psi and Dick Swann of A.T.O., the Chi Psi's loaded the bases in the twelfth, setting the stage for Fred Hill's fly to center that enabled Warren Millard to score the winning run from third base.

The standings:

"A" League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Nu	1	1	.500
A.J.U.	1	1	.500
Zeta	1	1	.500
Kappa Sig	0	1	.000

"B" League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chi Psi	2	0	1.000
D.U.	2	0	1.000
T.D.	2	0	1.000
Dekes	0	1	.000
Independents	2	0	1.000
A.T.O.	0	3	.000

120 Yard High Hurdles—won by Notrand (V); second, Briggs (B); third, Barber (V). Time: 16.2 seconds.

One Mile Run—won by Randall (V); second, Porter (V); third, Clark (B).

100 Yard Dash—won by Holmes (B); second, Haddigan (V); third, McIntyre (V). Time: 10.1 seconds.

440 Yard Run—won by Mahoney (V); second, Pandora (B); third, Emerson (V). Time: 3.8 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—won by Briggs (B); second, Notrand (V); third, Caley (B). Time: 26.2 seconds.

Two Mile Run—won by Porter (V); second, Bellow (V); third, Randall (V). Time: 19.52.

220 Yard Dash—won by Holmes (B); second, Pandora (B); third, Haddigan (V). Time: 23.7 seconds.

880 Yard Run—won by McLaren (V); second, Mahoney (V); third, G. C. Sheehan (B). Time: 2:02.1.

Discus Throw—won by Nicholson (B); second, Tansil (B); third, Vachiano (B). Distance: 127 feet, 10 inches.

Shot Put—won by Nicholson (B); second, Drake (B); third, Ursprung (V). Distance: 44 feet, 11 inches.

Hammer Throw—won by Sabastanski (B); second, Foran (B); third, Nicholson (B). Distance: 164 feet, 1 inch.

High Jump—won by Barton and Bradley (B); third, Behlen (V). Height: 5 feet, 10 inches.

Pole Vault—won by Perkins (V); second, Nichols (B); third, Lovejoy (B). Height: 10 feet, 9 inches.

Broad Jump—won by Holmes (B); second, Humphrey (B); third, Bradley (B). Distance: 20 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin Throw—won by McIntyre (V); second, Smethurst (B); third, Steinmetz (V). Distance: 175 feet, 4 inches.

Bowdoin's golf and tennis teams opened their 1949 seasons today against the first opponent of their southern swing, Wesleyan.

The tennis squad, defending state champions, will meet Amherst tomorrow and Williams Friday, while the golfers, also state champions, will face Amherst, Williams, and Harvard. Although both teams will profit by the experience, the golf team, with only one letterman back, will be most in need of the benefits.

Dimmy Shy's netmen will probably be built around the nucleus of six lettermen, which includes captain Sam Fleming, Conrad Ross, Carter Foster, and Ted Noyes, although a few other prospects may prove to be capable. Bob Miller's golfers who will make the trip include captain Gene McNabb,

Jayvee Nine Wins 2, Loses 1

Bowdoin's jayvee pastimers picked up a couple of victories last week over Westbrook and Hebron Academy, while losing to South Portland.

On April 15, the White defeated Westbrook High, 9-0, in their opening game. Merle Jordan, the winning pitcher, allowed only two hits, and Art Bishop, who relieved him in the fifth, gave up only one. Warren Ross topped the big bat for Bowdoin with three hits in four trips to the plate.

In a game played at Pickard Field Friday, South Portland defeated the jayvees and their former teammate, pitcher Merle Jordan, by a score of 11-0. Mo Marcu and Dick Carmichael each collected two hits for the visitors, while Dale Welch belted all three of Bowdoin's safeties. The score was tied through the seventh inning, but four walks and four costly errors allowed the Capers to tally six runs in the eighth to go out ahead.

The Polar Bears traveled to Hebron Saturday for their first game away from home and downed their hosts, 14-1. Lew Mason collected four hits for the White, while Bishop and Ross each picked up three. Bowdoin exploded in the eighth for five runs, and then added another five in the ninth. Tom Magoun, the winning pitcher, allowed only one hit.

Bowdoin J.V.'s

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wesleyan	2	0	1.000
Wesbrook	1	1	.500
Hebron	1	1	.500
South Portland	1	1	.500
Bowdoin J.V.'s	1	2	.333

Bowdoin J.V.'s

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Wesleyan	2	0	1.000
Wesbrook	1	1	.500
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Silsby Single Scores Dean With Winning Run in Ninth

After committing an error that forced the game into the last half of the ninth, Bill Silsby looped a two out single into winning run in Bowdoin's third straight exhibition win against state series rivals, a 5-4 victory over Colby at Pickard Field Saturday afternoon. The Polar Bears had trimmed Maine 17-1 and Bates 11-1 earlier in the week.

The bespectacled handymen performing in left field permitted George Gavel's single to roll between his legs allowing Teddy Shiro to tally the tying run from second in the top of the ninth, but shed his goat's role and wound up the hero of the afternoon by coming up with the game winning blow.

The game, by far the best of three played to date at Pickard Field, saw the visiting Mules take a two run lead in the second on a triple by Norm White, a single by Shiro and Don Reimer's error. However, the margin was short lived, for Bowdoin touched starter Roy Leaf for four hits in their half of the frame, including triples by Silsby and Jim Decker to move out in front 3-2. The Polar Bears added another in the third, but Gavel shaved it to a single tally again in the fifth when Lloyd MacDonald balked with the bases loaded.

Shiro opened the fateful ninth by drawing a pass, but after George Billings had sacrificed him to second, Dick Blanchard, who had taken over the pitching chores in the seventh, got Will Edridge on a fly ball. Tim came Gavel's base hit, a solid smash to left that eluded Silsby's glove and rolled through. Wales fouled out to prevent further damage. With the count deadlocked at 4-4 Dean started Bowdoin's half with a hit and reached third while two outs were being recorded. Silsby's timely safety fell just out of the grasp of second baseman Billings who gave the ball a great try.

The contests with Maine and Bates were both one-sided scoring donnybrooks. Against Maine, the Big White powdered three pitchers for 16 hits, including two doubles and two triples, while benefitting also by the wildness of the Pale Blue flingers. After leading the bases and failing to score in the first, Bowdoin picked up a run in the second and then kayped Phil Archibald with 4 more in the third. Fourteen men went to the plate in the fourth, and eight of them scored against Bill Brown. Marty Dow was a little more of a puzzle, limiting the run hungry Polar Bears to one run in three innings.

The Bates hurling was no better than that brought on by the state university. All four of Ducky Pond's chuckers got their lumps as the parade continued, with a five run eighth inning highlighting the onslaught. Jackie Clarke and Jim Decker paced the hitters against Maine with three hits each, while Dick Rose, Don Reimer, and Jack Feehan had two against Bates. The Bowdoin pitching was fully

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Bowdoin J.V.'			

Evans Discusses Land, People In Final Lecture on Ireland

By Gerald N. McCarty '50

"How The People Made The Land", the second in the series of three Tallman Foundation Lectures given this year by Professor Emory E. Evans of Queens University in Belfast, Ireland, and held on Wednesday the thirteenth, of April, discussed the succession of peoples who entered Ireland, the cultures they brought with them, and how they adapted themselves to the Irish environment.

These early immigrants were mainly of three origins: Norse, Southern European, and either Scotch or British. They were of hardy stock, and well adapted to the rugged living conditions. In time, Professor Evans stated, they became "more Irish" than the Irish. Existing, as they did, mostly by hunting and fishing they determined the earliest pattern of Irish economy. After the forests were depleted, they used the cleared land for farming. This second stage in development became permanent, for Ireland had no coal or iron. The Industrial Revolution caused only a small ripple in Ireland, and as a consequence the old crafts and ways of doing things clung with tenacity. These immigrants really made the land what it is today, because things have changed so little since their time. The crafts and farming methods they employed are still largely in use.

In his third lecture Professor Evans considered "How The Land Made The People". Country life set the standard for the island; and oats and cattle, the most feasible products in such a wet climate,

became the mainstays of Irish economy. Depending so much on the land, the Irish developed a pastoral social pattern. This pattern is very different from that of England. The sparseness of villages in Ireland contrasts greatly with the number found in the English countryside. Instead of villages the people have a family grouping similar to, but smaller than, a clan. They live on lands that are passed through successive generations, and so are very close to the soil. Their kinships, or "friendships" as the Irish call them, over-ride any standards of justice or ethics. This leads to corruption in government and politics. They also lead to blood feuds occasionally. In general though, the Irish country folk are very friendly and hospitable.

The bearing of their relative material poverty on their artistic life is also apparent. They are most skilled in the arts which demand personal abilities rather than instrumental equipment. The singing of ballads is found much oftener than any type of orchestral music. Time is also of little importance to these peasants, because they have so much of it. This results in their viewing all history as something which happened within the week. It is said of them that what the Englishman never remembers, the Irishman never forgets. This sameness of past, present, and future, and the sentiment with which it is regarded is the real key to understanding the Irish.

Varsity Baseball

[Continued from Page 3]

BOWDOIN	ab	r	h	po	ea
Clark, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Rouse, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Deane, 2b	4	1	1	4	1
Reimer, 1b	4	0	1	7	0
Barnes, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Beem, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Feehan, ss	5	0	1	2	5
Silby, lf	5	1	2	4	0
Dicker, 3b	3	2	1	2	1
Graff, c	4	1	1	1	2

Bowdoin No-Brows

[Continued from Page 3]

"entertainment" and "games" columns. The esthetics of our man are simplified. "Sculpture?—Sure, if it's nude." "Art?—Oh, four is okay, but ½ is a bit tough." Music—"All right Louie, Drop that gun".

The game the No-Brow would most like to play is house, but he has to settle for bridge and/or pool. No Joiner, he has three "causes": the low-brow lodge, or fraternity; ickel beer; NSA pro or con. He does not like the present attitude of the Parent-Teacher's Association.

The No-Brow would own useful objects if he could afford one. He is hardly to blame for the movies he sees or the food he eats (something like fried Red-Hart from an unwashed dish.) Furniture does not interest him now that efforts are being made to take away so much from him.

The No-Brow is a much nicer guy than any poll would indicate, because polls never ask the right questions. He is pretty close to people on some things but he doesn't blush in front of a Picasso. Nor is he upset by the present revelation. He has two questions—"Do High-Brow girls wear shaggy tweeds?" and "Where can I get wine for 90c a gallon?"

Baseball Tour

[Continued from Page 3]

field, rounds out the starting lineup. Williams took the 1948 tilt 2-0 and has an over-all record of seven wins, two losses, and one standstill in a relationship dating from 1881. Amherst has 20 victories against six defeats over a 66 year span of Bowdoin competition, while M.I.T., returning this year to active ball after several years layoff, has met a Bowdoin baseball team only once, in 1885, with Bowdoin taking the decision.

Frosh Trackmen

The White Frosh trackmen had little difficulty last Friday against Deerfield High School as they posted a score of 95-15.

One-Act Finals To Be Held Here

One act play competition finals will be held in Memorial Hall next Saturday under the auspices of the Schools as they have been for the last 17 years here.

Each year the schools compete in order to provide two representatives from the various states to go to the New England Drama Festival, which is held in a different state each year in a rotation system. This year the festival will be held in Swampscott, Massachusetts, in the middle of May. Forty seven high schools entered the competition and preliminary contests were held in the individual states to pick three schools from each state and three finalists from each section.

As a result the following schools will appear in Memorial Hall on Saturday, beginning at two in the afternoon. Kennebec High School will present "Night Falls on Spain", Winslow High School will present "Grenada Chika", Lewiston High School will present "Mr. Lincoln's Whiskers", Madison High School will present "Minn Miracle".

In the evening the plays will begin at eight o'clock with Stephen's High of Rumford presenting "First Dress Suit" and Carmell High School presenting "Consolation".

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SEPTEMBER 26, 1949
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School of Law
302 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Take Notice

Political Forum
Governor Frederick G. Payne of Maine will give a public address in the Moulton Union Lounge under the auspices of the Political Forum on May 10 at 8:15 p.m.

Caduceus Lecture
William Holt M.D. '12 will lecture on "Diagnosis and Treatment of Cancer" in Bannister Hall at 8:00 P.M. Monday, May 2. The Caduceus Club, which together with the Cancer Society is sponsoring the lecture, will also present pertinent films. Both the lecture and the films are open to the public.

Professors Meeting
There will be a meeting of the Bowdoin chapter of the American Association of University Profes-

sors on Monday, May 1.

Store Accounts
Student Accounts with the Bowdoin Book Service will close for the semester at noon on Saturday, April 30. All books and supplies to be charged to the Veterans' Administration must be procured by this deadline.

BOTA
Bowdoin-on-the-Air will present a piano concert by Jose de Tejada on Sunday, May 1, at 12:30, over Station WGAN.

Chapel Speaker
Rev. Dwight C. Smith, Ph.D., of Mt. Vernon Church, Boston, will be the Chapel speaker on Sunday, May 1.

and a discussion of whether or not the Political Forum should affiliate with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace "International Relations Club" was held. A special committee consisting of Ralph H. Chew '49 Chairman, Richard P. Davis '49, Jack A. Bump '50, and Merton G. Henry '50 ex officio was appointed to investigate this matter.

Forum And BCA To Hear Authority

[Continued from Page 3]
College on March 25-26 was given by Ralph H. Chew '49 and Merton G. Henry '50, Bowdoin delegates. The conference topic was "Towards European Union", with Mr. Clarence Streit as the keynote speaker. Also at this Spring Business Meeting, Bradford Henderson '52 was appointed Assistant Secretary

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

John Gould's new book
"And One to Grow On"

is now on sale

\$3.00

John has done it again.
You will like his dry humor.

MacMillan To Repeat Arctic Talk

Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98, well known lecturer and Arctic explorer, will make a repeat appearance in Memorial Hall Thursday evening, May 5, at 8:15.

He will present the same lecture, with movies of his most recent Arctic voyage, that was given earlier in the year.
So many students and townspeople came to the first lecture that it was impossible to accommodate everyone. Cmdr. MacMillan therefore consented to a reappearance.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

A SEMI-FINAL MATCH IN THE BEVERLY HILLS TOURNAMENT WENT TO 102 GAMES...AND LASTED 4 HOURS AND 45 MINUTES...THEY HAD TO FINISH UNDER THE LIGHTS!

Rawhide reinforcements at the shoulders of SPALDING and WRIGHT & DITSON Rackets keep strings tighter longer...and "FIBRE WELDING" and "FIBRE SEALING" give extra strength.

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New Haspel Cord Jackets - - - - - \$15.00
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Benoits

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Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

MAKE YOURS THE Milder CIGARETTE

"Chesterfields are Milder—MUCH Milder It's MY cigarette."
Susan Hayward
STARRING IN TULSA
A WALTER WANGER PROD. IN TECHNICOLOR
AN EAGLE-LION FILMS RELEASE

The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

WHITEY LOCKMAN says... "It's Chesterfields for me everytime. I smoke 'em because they're really milder and better-tasting."

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE
BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Council, House Presidents Outline Judiciary System To Go Before Student Body For Confirmation Next Week

"Yale Collegians" Accept Contract For Ivy Dance

The Ivy Committee has announced that the Yale Collegians, a group that has played over two hundred engagements at North-eastern colleges in the past two years, has been contracted for Ivy. Among the colleges included were Amherst, Princeton, Smith, and Vassar. Reports from these schools indicate that the Collegian style of music is soft, smooth, and subtle.

This group has been in existence for many years, and can boast of Rudy Vallee, Barry Wood, and Larry Ross, as former successful leaders. The band works out of New Haven, Conn., and though not officially connected with the school, have already played five engagements at Yale this season. Other projected activities on their agenda include a cross country appearance this summer, and radio and television broadcasts.

Musical arrangements are done for the Collegians by their own staff of writers, some of whom have worked for such prominent orchestra leaders as Gene Krupa, and Glenn Gray. These writers are well posted on all the latest recordings and sheet music, and all their arrangements of hit tunes are well fitted to college groups. They do not rely on specialty numbers that are difficult to dance to.

The manager of the organization is Bob Cinq-Mars who graduated from Bowdoin in 1943. Through his efforts the Ivy Committee secured the services of the band at a special Bowdoin price. This lower price will be reflected in a lower admission charge than was the custom in former years.

MacMillan To Give Return Lecture

Commander Donald B. MacMillan '38, noted Arctic explorer, will return here at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow evening to offer the second section of his annual lecture at the College.

Since hundreds of persons were turned away at a previous lecture by Commander MacMillan on February 8, he agreed to repeat the performance, and has selected Thursday as the time for that return engagement.

The lecture and colored movies, which are open to the public without charge, are based on the 1948 expedition of the Schooner Bowdoin to the Arctic. This expedition, the 27th for Commander MacMillan was co-sponsored by Bowdoin College and the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

Storer's Show Should Stop Smelting as Source of Solace

By Roger W. Sullivan '52

Next Saturday James A. Storer, Instructor of Economics, will give a puppet show in Memorial Hall at 7 p.m. under the auspices of Boy Scout Troop 33 of the Congregational Church.

Marionettes have been Mr. Storer's hobby ever since he was in high school when he saw Tony Sarg perform. Since he did have an interest in the theatre, the skill with which a man could manipulate puppets caused Mr. Storer to organize a group of fellow students to put on some shows of their own. They put on many of the children's stories and toured New York State with their show for about a year.

At Bard College he spent less time on this hobby but nevertheless was given a scholarship there for the ability and interest he showed in giving marionette shows at the college. It was during his years at Harvard graduate school that he developed this hobby into an art.

With experience and a summer at a professional camp in Vermont, Mr. Storer gave a series of shows to both children and adults with great success, including a show for television in Boston.

Although most of us usually think of the famous Punch and Judy show when anyone mentions marionettes, they are certainly not that restricted. Before an audience

D.D. Lancaster '27 Made Head Of National College Union Assn.

Moulton Union Chief Honored At Conclave

Donovan D. Lancaster '27, Director of the Moulton Union, was elected President of the National Association of College Unions last Friday at the organization's 26th annual convention held at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Lancaster, who has formerly been Vice-President, succeeds V. L. Kretschmer of the University of Illinois.

The Association was founded in 1919 to provide an opportunity for unions to co-operate in advancing their common interests and to establish new ones. To date there are over three-hundred actual or projected college unions in the United States, Canada, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Lebanon.

The purpose of the convention was to discuss administrative problems, aid prospective members in planning their building and financial needs, to aid existing unions in being more responsive to the needs of the colleges they serve and to elect new officers for the 1949-50 season. One of the features of the convention was an educational session, at which Lancaster was the chairman, entitled "Social Prob-

Kendrick Discusses Current Problems Of College Deans

At a meeting of the Student Council yesterday afternoon, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick discussed a recent meeting of the New England Dean's Association at Yale.

One of the major problems which confronts all the colleges, Dean Kendrick said, is that of discrimination. Many of the colleges at the meeting operate in states which prohibit discrimination in their admittance policy, but some of the fraternities still present a serious problem. Amherst is committed to eliminate all fraternities which do not abolish restrictive clauses, and Brown has eliminated the fraternity houses and is planning to have the members live on the campus. Many of the deans, particularly those from the larger colleges and universities, felt that the national fraternity will vanish within the next twenty five years.

The old perennial problem was of course the liquor situation, to which is linked the problem of automobiles on campus. Although other colleges had more unfortunate incidents within the past year than Bowdoin, our record seems to be more the result of good luck rather than special virtue on our part.

"In a discussion on bars, opinion was about evenly divided," said the Dean.

[Continued on Page 3]



Merrill Studio
lems Worth Having", which made suggestions for the betterment of existing recreational programs in the unions throughout the country.

Plummer Speaking Contest Slated For Monday Eve

Six Juniors will deliver original addresses Monday night in competition for the annual income of over one thousand dollars contributed by Stanley Plummer of the Class of 1867.

The speakers in the contest, which will begin at 8:15 in the Moulton Union Lounge, were selected from those trying out in a previous elimination contest. President Kenneth C. M. Sills will preside.

The speakers and titles are: "The Dilemma," Peter J. DeTroy Jr. '51; "Public Enemy Number One," Roger N. Walker '47; "Hollywood And Realism," John A. Mitchell '51; "Memory Alley," Garrett J. Sheahan '51; "The Living Mark Twain," Rich H. Worth '48; and "How Can We Stop The Cold War?" Mingun Rak, foreign student. Rosalvin Robbins '48 will be the alternate speaker.

The three faculty members serving as judges for the contest are Professors Herbert Ross, Brown, Cecil T. Holmes, and Robert N. McNair.

College Given Two Longfellow Papers

Two manuscripts pertaining to Longfellow's "The Wondrous Tale of the Little Man of Gosling Green," an early story which was written under the name of "George F. Brown," and the original of an essay giving the reasons for the pseudonym, were recently added to the Longfellow collection.

When Longfellow was a student at Bowdoin, he entered the story in a contest sponsored by Horace Greeley's "New-Yorker," and won the first prize of fifty dollars. The story appeared in the "New Yorker" on November 1, 1834, and was reprinted in the "Boston Pearl and Literary Gazette" on November 4.

Since it was written under a nom de plume, its authorship was a mystery until Justin Jones, who had been a printer's devil in Brunswick and had known Longfellow, wrote an essay for the "Boston Transcript," claiming that Longfellow was the author. The print in "The Boston Pearl" and the original of the Jones' essay have been given to the college by Frederick W. Pickard '94.

Jones states that "The Little Man" was John Schwabinski, a well-known character in Brunswick and a political refugee from Holland, who was well liked by Longfellow and was a favorite at the college. The reason that Longfellow wrote the story under a pseudonym was that he did not wish to attract attention to the eccentric but likable old man.

"The Little Man of Gosling Green" was placed in Brunswick, and, in addition to humorously treating the "Little Man," gently satirizes the town and its people.

[Continued on Page 4]

Chest Drive Fund Falls Far Short Of Expected Goal

The Campus Chest Drive closed officially Saturday night at the benefit dance with the awarding of the 1949 Campus Chest Cup to the Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity for the highest per capita contribution, by Rupert O. Clark, Co-chairman of the Drive.

The purpose of the week-long campaign was to raise \$2,600 in a single drive to be divided among the seven of the major charity organizations. This figure was determined by multiplying the number of students at Bowdoin by the three-dollar per man quota.

When the results were announced, A.R.U. was far in the lead with a 112% participation in the drive. Beta Theta Pi was second with 74%, Chi Psi third with 46%, and Sigma Nu and Delta Upsilon tied for fourth with 43 1/2% apiece.

By far the most colorful features of the week were the amusement booths erected around the dance floor by the fraternities in an attempt to swell the total contributions to the drive from their houses. The most successful of these was the D.U. variant of the baseball "dodger" - the object being to hit a man's head with a baseball through a hole in a backstop. The dodger was Dominic P. Toscani '50, in this case well protected by a catcher's mask. The concession netted \$51.50. The Psi Psi drive raised \$33.63, the A.R.U. dart-poker booth \$26.00, and the Deke putting green and the Beta cigarette-coin game \$25.00 apiece.

The total amount raised by the drive was \$969.47 - somewhat below the proposed goal. The average campus participation in the drive with reference to the proposed \$2,600 goal was only about 36%.

The Drive itself was conceived by the Student Council and placed under the leadership of Co-chairmen Rupert O. Clark '51 and Theodore P. Nixon '50, of the Bowdoin Christian Association. The social arrangements, including the project of the booths was undertaken by the Student Council Coordinating Committee.

Music for the dance was provided by Don Baker's Band. The dance itself began at 8:00 p.m.

Hanson Awarded Cramer Fellowship

One of the two Cramer Fellowships recently awarded by Dartmouth College went to Earl D. Hanson '47, who plans to use it for the study of variation and mutation in genetics, at Indiana University.

A senior from Marblehead, Mass., Hanson was born in India of missionary parents and came to Bowdoin from Newton (Mass.) High School. During the war he served in the Marine Corps. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and is active in interfraternity athletics.

In his speech, "Light Yell Lamp Again, Diogenes!" Gerald Sheahan proclaimed that America was fast becoming a nation of illiterates. He accused Americans, college students included, of tending to move away from good literature, and substituting other forms of entertainment for books. Sheahan gave three primary causes for the lack of interest in literature: 1. Public education, especially in the primary grades, teaches the student what he likes, and not what he needs. He stated that there is a definite need for a change in our educational system. 2. Parents are so are at fault for not encouraging their children to read good books. Therefore, changes must come from within the home, if real progress is to be made. 3. Other forms of

Sheahan Wins 1868 Speaking; Ashey, Schaap Are Runners-up

By Philip S. Slocum '50

entertainment, like the movies, are taking the place of good books. People nowadays, he said, have a tendency to go to motion pictures and get the Hollywood version of a story rather than to read the book itself.

John P. Ashey's speech, "Sea, Sincere, and Steel," was a story of life at sea written by the speaker. He told of the loneliness, the reactions and habits, and the general life of seamen.

Steven Schaap's oration was titled "The Liquidation of a Colonial System," in which he defended Holland's use of force in hastening the formation of the Netherlands-Indonesian Union.

E. Keene Annie '50, based his speech on the title, "Alaska: State or Territory?" He emphasized the injustices that the United States has committed against Alaska.

Lawrence M. Burke, Jr. '50 spoke on the subject "Otherlo as a Man in Search of an Ideal," presenting his views and thoughts on the per-

Ten "Pops" Tables Now Available

The Music Department has received 10 favorably located tables for the "Bowdoin Night at the Pops" concert on May 19. Information regarding these tables may be obtained at the cut desk at Massachusetts Hall. The price for tables is \$15.

Glee Club Elects Snyder President At Recent Meeting

Donald B. Snyder Jr. '50, was elected President of the 1949-50 Bowdoin Glee Club in the annual meeting for the election of officers held on Monday night at Memorial Hall.

Stephen H. Husted '50, was elected Vice-President, and Harold L. Arnoldy '50, was made Publicity Director. Paul T. Welch '50 was unanimously re-elected Librarian. At his suggestion, the new office of Assistant Librarian was created in the place familiar with the procedure. Benjamin P. Coe '52, was elected to this position, and will automatically succeed Welch. It was also decided that in the future the Librarian would keep the minutes of each Executive Committee meeting.

Elected to the Executive Committee itself were: George T. Vose '51, Alpha Delta Phi; C. Russell Crosby '51, Sigma Nu; Grover E. Marshall '51, Beta Theta Pi; John T. Daggett '51, Theta Delta Chi; William B. Skelton '51, Psi Upsilon; William A. Maillet '49, Chi Psi; Thomas R. Chapman '50, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Robert M. Ball '50, Delta Upsilon; Milton Low '50, Alpha Rho Upsilon; William H. Hazen '52, Zeta Psi; Benjamin P. Coe '52, Kappa Sigma; Barclay M. Shepard '51, Alpha Tau Omega; and Everett L. Knight '51, of the Independents.

Bowdoin Receives Sanborn Bequest

Bowdoin has received \$17,372.86 from the estate of the late Walter L. Sanborn '01, prominent newspaper publisher of Lansdale, Pa. It was announced here today by Glenn R. McIntire, the College Curator.

The bequest was left to Bowdoin for the establishment of a scholarship fund to be known as the "Walter L. Sanborn Oxford County Scholarship Fund," the beneficiaries of which must be residents of Oxford County, with preference to students in the towns of Norway and Paris.

Mr. Sanborn, a native of Norway, after teaching at Danforth High School for one year, moved to Boston where he served as News Editor of the Boston Morning Globe for ten years. In 1915 he moved to Lansdale, Pa., where he became publisher of the Lansdale Reporter. In 1947 he became publisher of the North Penn. Reporter, a position he held until his death on October 20, 1947.

Madison High Wins One-Act Tilt

Madison High School presenting "Minor Miracle," and Lewiston High School, with "Mr. Lincoln's Whiskers" won first and second place respectively in the finals of the Maine Interscholastic One Act Play Contest last Saturday in Memorial Hall.

Entries from Kennebunk High, Winslow High, Stensens High of Rumford, and Carmel High were also presented.

The winning play was a story of four men, suffering from exposure and lack of food and water, becalmed on a life raft off a coastal lagoon. The only props in the play were the life raft itself, the rags the actors were wearing, and a revolver.

Elaborate costumes and a setting in 1860 marked the runner up, acted, as were all the performances, against a background of plain black drapes. The story centered around the well known episode in which Lincoln grew whiskers to please a little girl.

The other four plays were laid in such diversified areas as Spain during the Civil War, the Wrangle Mountains (wherever they are) at no particular time, an American front room at the present, and a hospital bedroom, also in the present.

Council Approves NSA Used Book Exchange Plans

The completed plans for the NSA Used Book Exchange, as approved by the Student Council, were announced today by Reid A. Cross '49, Chairman of the NSA Used Book Committee.

The Used Book Exchange will be located in one of the ground floor rooms of Winthrop Hall and it is hoped that the Exchange will be able to open its doors for business within two weeks or so. The business of the Exchange this spring will consist largely of stocking books for the beginning of the fall term.

The NSA is now accepting applications for student manager of the NSA Used Book Exchange. An interview will be required, and the final selection will be based on need, ability, and character. The manager will be allowed wide latitude in performing his duties.

Those students interested are urged to contact their NSA representative, Reid A. Cross '49 at the Beta Theta Phi House, or Ted Wallis '51 at the Sigma Nu House. Deadlines for applications has been set for tomorrow, Thursday, May 5.

The procedure to be followed by the Exchange calls for a flat charge of twenty cents (\$20) for any book, regardless of price, handled by the Exchange. Of this twenty cents, fifteen (\$15) will go to the student manager of the Exchange and five cents (\$5) to the Student Council treasury recommended to be held for NSA use.

Each student who desires the Exchange to sell his book for him will receive a receipt from the Exchange, and when the book is sold he will be notified and upon presentation of the receipt may claim his money. The receipt given each student will contain the following "I hereby agree that the NSA Used Book Exchange may dispose of this book or the money from its sale as they see fit, if a reasonable period after notification on the College bulletin board followed by a written notice, it shall remain unclaimed by me."

The price of the book may be set by the student, but it is recommended that the advice of the manager be sought to avoid unfair prices and a resulting bulk of sale of the book. All books are left at the owner's risk. Books handled by the exchange will not be limited, but all types will be accepted, such as novels, reference books, etc.

The student will be notified of the sale of his book by a posted list on the College bulletin board, and then if he does not appear in the course of a couple of weeks he will be mailed a notice. If he still fails to appear, he forfeits all claim to the funds collected from the sale of his book. Any book left with the Exchange may be redeemed upon presentation of the receipt. If, after being left with the Exchange, it is not sold, it will be sold for the benefit of the Exchange.

[Continued on Page 2]

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Committee Sees Necessity Of Student Responsibility

In a special interview for the ORIENT yesterday, Robert R. Jorgensen '50, stressed "group responsibility" as necessary for the success of the proposed Student Judiciary Committee.

Last week the Student Council met and drew up a set of rules which will go before the Houses next week. The aim of this committee is to gain partial control of present social rules. With the approval of the Administration, the committee plans to re-write the rules according to the basic principles of campus behavior rather than specific rules.

"It seems likely," said Jorgensen, "that with the abolition of the bars new rules will be introduced." If this committee is approved by the Houses, it intends to represent the students and to act hand in hand with the Administration in setting up those rules. "I don't think any one likes to have rules dictated to him," said Jorgensen, "and this Committee will give the students a voice in whatever action the Administration plans to take."

As the Committee is set up, any violation of rules reported by either a proctor, night watchman, or any civil authority, will be given a hearing before the Committee. The members will then decide what action they consider advisable and then recommend such action to the Administration. If the defendant feels that he has been judged unjustly, he may appeal to the Dean.

State Government To Be Subject Of Payne Lecture

"Your State Government" will be Maine Governor Frederick G. Payne's subject when he gives a speech under the sponsorship of the Political Forum in the Moulton Union Lounge Tuesday, May 10, at 8:15 p.m.

Governor Payne, who took office in January of this year, has been working very closely with the legislature on a number of programs, the most notable being the attempt to pass a state income tax bill.

State Commissioner of Finance and Budget Director from 1940 to 1942, Governor Payne is strongly in favor of this tax.

Payne, who was unable to be on the panel of gubernatorial candidates sponsored last year by the Political Forum, will be speaking at Bowdoin for the first time.

The Governor is a resident of Waldoboro, was born in Lewiston, and is a businessman. He was educated in Lewiston Public Schools and the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance in Boston. Service as Mayor of Augusta from 1935 to 1940 and as Finance Commissioner comprised his previous public service prior to his election as governor. In World War II, he was a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Air Force Reserve.

Section 2. The Student Council shall consider the nominees for one week prior to election.

Section 4. A preferential ballot shall be used by the Council in the election. The five top men shall be considered elected.

Section 5. The men placing sixth and seventh on the preferential ballot shall be used in that order to fill permanent vacancies on the Student Judiciary Board.

Frosh To Debate In State Meet

Two teams of Freshman debaters will leave for Orono Saturday to debate with representatives of the other three Maine Colleges in the Maine Intercollegiate Freshman Debate Tournament.

Professor A. R. Thayer, debating coach, has been training the two teams for several weeks in preparation for this event. The affirmative team consists of Roger W. Sullivan '52, and John D. Bradford '52, while the Negative will be represented by John A. Ritscher '52 and Hugh H. Pillsbury '52.

Communist Charges Incredible Black Says of Church Trials

By John H. Nichols '49

"Nobody believed the Communist charges," stated Cyril Black at the beginning of his discussion of "The Bulgarian Church Trials" before a joint meeting of the B.C.A. and the Political Forum last Monday evening in Conference "A" of the Moulton Union.

Drawing an analogy to the political purges in Russia during 1936-1938 as a similar method to bring about communist solidarity, Mr. Black cited the Bulgarian church trials of protestant clergy as motivated by a desire to keep the country under the fear of foreign invasion and to sever Bulgarian relations with foreigners.

"Why the confession?" the speaker asked. He answered that the indicted clergy faced the dilemma of confession or destruction. He added, however, that the clergymen, in their confessions, did not incriminate any Bulgarians and thus the exaggerated statements did not bring about any further difficulty.

Mr. Black, a member of the Princeton University History Department, was introduced by Merton G. Henry '50, President of the Political Forum.

Materialistic View of Judiciary Reveals Values for Student Body

The chief objection to the Student Judiciary system drawn up by the Student Council and House Presidents last week is, granted, a very valid objection. Many students will be very hesitant to vote for a system by which they will be judged, if they have committed a misdemeanor, by a group of fellow students. That such judgment would probably be harsher than that now dealt by the Dean is fairly certain.

To those who wish to receive light punishment, then, and are interested in no other aspects of the system, it might be recommended that they vote against the system. This, we repeat, is a good reason for objecting to it. But we do think that the system should not be dismissed so lightly, considering only that aspect of it.

First, in anticipation of that objection, clauses have been written into the plan to protect the students thoroughly. If the Dean is unsatisfied with the decision of the judiciary — and this might easily apply to a case of too harsh judgment — he may first send the case back for retrial, and then, if still unsatisfied, may take the case to the faculty administrative committee. The second protection is included in the section which provides for the appeal the student may always make to the Dean.

Second, the system, if successfully established and put into effect, may easily act as a means to lighten the rules that were put upon the Student Body last fall. These rules set up a far more "regulated" student social life than had previously existed, or at any rate, been codified at Bowdoin. Until the students start to take some responsibility for their social life themselves, there is little possibility that the rules will be changed except possibly to become more stringent. Furthermore, the students have been told that the more they do toward regulating themselves, the greater the possibility is that the rules will be lightened. A purely materialistic argument, this one is probably the most powerful that may be presented for voting in the system.

The success or failure of the system is contingent, of course, on the calibre of the men who will make up the Judiciary Board. The system of election outlined by the committee, which spent hours debating over the selection, is almost foolproof; by the means finally picked only competent men could get on it. The Board will not be a political football, and it will not be a popularity poll. It will be a place, however, in which personalities will tend to come out. If the men on the Board demonstrate a proper sense of values, it will be a success. If they do not, the whole plan will fail.

With some hesitation, then, we think that the Student Body should ratify the plan as set forth by the committee. It has weaknesses, and it may fail. But we definitely think that it is worth being given a chance. Support for it by a bare majority of the students, however, or even the two-thirds vote declared essential by the committee, does not mean, to us, student support. Unless the system is backed by almost all, if not all, of the students, we do not see that it can possibly work.

A final word, however, might be said on the subject of what the system is not. It most definitely, as a careful reading of it will show, is in no sense a "spy system." Nor is it a place for the settling of personal grudges. You have a week in which to consider which way you are going to vote. You should give the matter deep consideration.

The letter from the Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, which appears in the Letters to the Editor column on this page is an excellent example of the kind of letter that the ORIENT is glad to receive and glad to print. It is well thought out, direct, brief (it does slightly exceed the 300 word length which the ORIENT prefers), and to the point. It is also a complete contradiction — in terms of its own national — of everything said in last week's ORIENT in regard to national fraternities. That the letter disagrees with us, and that we disagree with the letter, is beside the point. We appreciate letters like this one.

As last week's editorial practically demanded an answer, so this letter demands one. Our answer is that we think that Alpha Delta Phi is perhaps lucky, and certainly an exception. In their case, the argument against nationals is undoubtedly weaker than in most others. Where finances are concerned, we still have differences. The forty dollars mentioned is less than the average, we believe, but we do consider forty dollars too much for the things they mention. While Alpha Delta Phi does not have trouble on the prejudice issue, other houses do. The point of brotherhood fostered by nationals, the letter states, is a difficult one to discuss. Yes indeed, it is difficult. It is almost impossible because it is nebulous to the point of being almost indistinguishable.

Judicial System

[Continued from Page 1]
involving a member of a house or a case between two houses may be reported to the Student Judiciary Board by the executive committee of a house.

Section 4. If and when an honor system is established at Bowdoin, cases arising under such a system shall be directed to this Student Judiciary Board.

Article V. Trial.
Section 1. The Student Judiciary Board shall draw up its own procedural rules providing due notice and ample time for preparation of defense.

Section 2. The defendant shall be present at all hearings of the Student Judiciary Board and shall therefore be represented at all times.

Section 2. The case shall first be tried by the Student Judiciary Board. The decision is to be sent to the Dean's office. If satisfied the Dean shall take the action recommended by the Student Judiciary Board. If not satisfied the Dean shall first call for a retrial and if still not satisfied take the case to the Faculty Administrative Committee.

Article VI. Appeal.
Section 1. The defendant may appeal a decision of the Student Judiciary Board to the Dean.

Article VII. Ratification and Amendment.
Section 1. Ratification of this Student Judiciary Board shall be by a two-thirds vote of the undergraduates voting on the ratification.

Section 2. Amendment shall be by a two-thirds vote of the houses.

Book Exchange

[Continued from Page 1]
Exchange for a year, a book remains unsold, the student will be notified and he may either collect his book or the Exchange will sell it for what it can get, giving the student anything over twenty cents.

Books or the money resulting from the sale of books to which students have forfeited any claim will be turned over to the Campus Chest after the deduction of twenty cents for the manager and NSA.

The store will be administered by a student manager selected by the NSA Committee and subject to the approval of the Student Council. The manager will be chosen on the basis of need, ability, and character. The job runs for one year with possibility of re-appointment. His work will be subject to review, but not interference unless deemed necessary, by the NSA. His books will be subject twice a year to an audit by the Student Council.

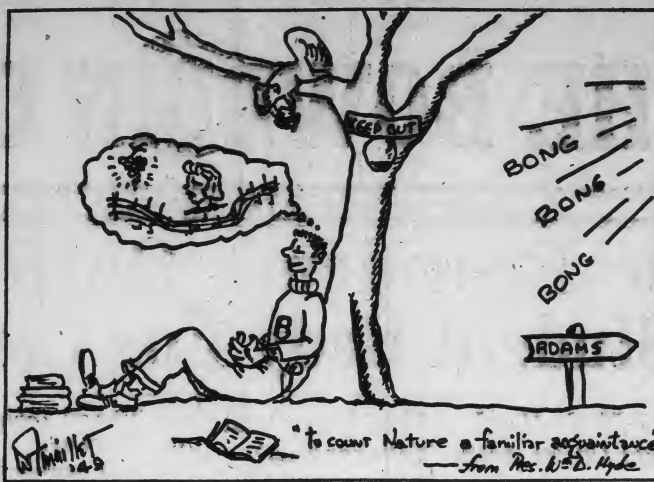
The Exchange will be opened each day of the first two weeks of each term and a minimum of twice a month for the remainder of the term. Hours will be posted. Any complaint by students should be directed to the NSA or the Student Council.

Winning Speech

[Continued from Page 1]
sonality of this Shakespearean character.

Harold E. Lusher '48 gave "A Committee Complex", in which he denounced the existence of unnecessary committees in various institutions throughout the country, dwelling specifically on Bowdoin. During the intermissions between the speeches, the audience

[Continued on Page 4]



Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor of the ORIENT

Welcoming your invitation to respond to yours of April 27, we of Alpha Delta Phi are united in the opinion that our connection with the National Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi is both desirable and destined to long life.

We feel that your objections to National Fraternities, although apparently based upon fact and good judgment are not sufficient for a blanket condemnation of National and International brotherhoods and, in our own case, know for a fact that they are without basis.

The financial burden upon individual brothers is forty dollars for four undergraduate years, and that sum does not increase after graduation. Forty dollars to pay for the opportunity of meeting men from other colleges and universities of the world seems to us a small price. Forty dollars for the privilege of using housing and eating facilities of Trinity, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Williams and Amherst etc. seems not outrageous. Forty dollars to receive for life a biannual publication from the Fraternity; and the opportunity, after graduation, to stay close to youth by attending initiations, banquets and conventions at chapters near your home seems again not overburdening.

Moreover, our dues to the National Fraternity help to keep alive the original purpose of the fraternity — that of being a "literary society". This phase of the organization was relaxed during the war and postwar years, but now we are again performing that higher, more worthwhile duty. The National helps us to accomplish this ideal by

running contests and offering prizes for literary excellence.

In fewer words your second point may be dismissed. Our Fraternity condemns, not condones sectional, racial or religious prejudices. Jews, Negroes, and students from foreign lands have all been initiated into Alpha Delta Phi. The Bowdoin Chapter itself has, within the last few years, had members from these minority groups.

Your third contention, that the National makes "false claims", is untrue at the outset. The point of "brotherhood" is a difficult one to discuss, but taking the only solid argument leveled at Nationals by the ORIENT, that of being unwanted guests of a neighboring Chapter, we repeat, we of Alpha Delta Phi esteem very highly our neighboring New England Chapters at Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, and Trinity. We have no complaint, but only thanks for their courtesy and hospitality.

The values of a National Fraternity are extremely difficult to list or even to put into words. Indeed, we feel that our four years exper-

ience in belonging to a fraternity limits, to a great extent, our knowledge of the weaknesses and strong points of nationalization, localization, and any other aspect of our fraternity. However, we feel that we can still learn from the other five-sixths of the Bowdoin Chapter, our alumni brothers, and be guided by them in this strong desire to remain National.

Bowdoin Chapter
Alpha Delta Phi

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ORIENTATIONS

By A. & P.

We celebrated May Day at Smith last Sunday and Monday. It was lovely; the dogwood was in bloom and Rahars was even open on Sunday. They have vitamin enriched beer in Massachusetts. The only sinner note of the entire marathon was when circumstances forced us to swap a girl and a Buick for a couple of sacks. They drive a hard bargain at Amherst.

Spring is the worst season of the year! Everything is entirely too lush and the birds make an awful racket at six o'clock in the morning. But if you have to get out in the country at this time of year, we recommend the Worcester Airport. It's kind of hard to get to, but the view is well worth the trouble.

The latest improvement introduced by the Sesqui Fund is the conversion of Professor Lawrence Sargent Hall's Adams Hall office into what the architects call a water closet.

We want to congratulate Jerry Shortell and his Dance and Piano Committee for producing a mighty fine week-end. We never knew charity could be so much fun.

Since everyone seems to be doing it we thought we'd get into the act too. We're sponsoring a contest.

All you have to do is tear off a beer carton top and send it in completing the following jingle:

I gave my love a sea-breeze that had no gin;
She came to a houseparty that had no tin.
Could there be starlight without no stars,
Could there be Bowdoin without no ————

Complete this in one additional word or less. The winner will receive a free copy of our alumni cocktail recipe.

We wish to apologize for a typographical error last week. Our distinguished Psychology professor's middle initial was wrong. It should have read Normal N. Mump.

Somebody ought to be shot and we'd be glad to be the trigger men. The Ivy Committee was just a trifle eager when they put up that "Don't Wait, Get a Date For Ivy" sign while last week-end's festivities were in progress. Many of our friends spent their time evidencing thinly-veiled hints. (for invitations)

Constructive suggestion of the week: Ivy is a real nice name and it should be kept, but we'd like to propose that from now on they plant something else. Ivy just doesn't have a chance this far North.

Parents, Friends — While at the Bowdoin Commencement why not stay at Homewood Inn and Club overlooking Casco Bay in Yarmouth? Only fourteen miles on a modern highway from the campus. Here you will find old New England hospitality and atmosphere, with every modern comfort.

Cottages with bath, bedroom, living room, and porch, or rooms in the annex. The table is excellent, and we specialize in Maine seafoods. American plan with special June rates. Write for our descriptive folder.

DORIS AND FRED WEBSTER, Managing Owners

Yarmouth 380

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Take Notice

Bowdoin Wives
The Bowdoin Wives Association is sponsoring a Rummage Sale Saturday, May 14, in the Brunswick Community Center. The proceeds of the sale will go to the Sesqui-centennial Fund Drive. Boxes will be placed in the Moulton Union and in the fraternity houses, and students who have anything they wish to contribute—clothing, books, etc.—are asked to put them in these boxes. Collections of donations from married students and faculty will be made on Friday, May 13.

Kirkland at Cornell
Dr. Edward C. Kirkland, Frank Munsey Professor of History, will give one of a series of five lectures on "The Responsibility of the University in the Contemporary Crisis" currently being given at Cornell. Dr. Kirkland will discuss "The Responsibility of Academic Freedom."

BOTA
Next Sunday BOTA will present another in its series of Sports Roundtables, on the subject of baseball at Bowdoin. The members of the roundtable will be Coach Dan MacFayden, Varsity baseball coach, Edward Coombs, Freshman baseball coach, John G. Feehan '50, captain of this year's team, and Bernard W. Johnson '51, Bowdoin's ace right-hander.

The program will be heard at the usual 12:30 over Portland's station WGAN.

Masque and Gown
A benefit performance for the Brunswick Town Hall of "Twelfth Night" will be presented Monday Night, May 16, at Memorial Hall. The curtain rises at 8:15 P.M., and all seats will be reserved for \$1.20. The Ivy performance of "Twelfth Night" will be given on Friday, afternoon May 20, at 4:15. Rush seats will be free for students, 60c for dates; reserved seats will be 40c for students, \$1.00 for guests. Telephone Brunswick 83-M between 7 and 9 P.M. on May 12-13 for reservations to the benefit showing, or on May 17-18 for reservations to the Ivy performance.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Puppet Show

[Continued from Page 1]

a handkerchief out of his pocket, wipes off the stool, puts the handkerchief back in his pocket, and then sits down after carefully flipping up his coat tails.

After looking at some pictures taken through a peep-hole during a show the response of his audience needs no convincing. By carefully observing the type of audience he has, Mr. Storer can regulate his show to suit that particular group. Since children are liable to get too emotional and adults liable to remain too reserved, he likes to get the right mixture of both because the children can draw the adults out while the adults can keep the children from getting out of control. If this is true Bowdoin students might make up an ideal audience for the show.

In this brave new world movie cartoons have almost completely taken over the place of the puppet show as a form of entertainment but if marionettes can be made to perform with the skill that Mr. Storer's do, they will never vanish from the American scene. A show the calibre of this should certainly not be missed.

Editorial writer of the Portland Press Herald, and Everett William Lord, former Dean of Business Administration at Boston University.

Speaking Contest

[Continued from Page 2]

was entertained by soloist Frederick Weidner III, with H. Berkley Peabody Jr., as his accompanist.

Professor Wilmut B. Mitchell presided over the contest and furnished the audience with some facts about past speaking competitions.

The judges' decision was announced by Reverend Wallace W. Anderson, minister of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland. The other judges were Mr. Harold Duncan, former edi-

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Hupper '07 Donates Excelsior Manuscript

A complete autographed copy of Longfellow's famous poem "Excelsior," copied by the author from the original in 1841, has been added to the college's Longfellow collection by Roscoe H. Hupper '07, it was also recently announced.

The poem was copied by Longfellow for Joseph R. Paxton, Philadelphia author and lawyer, at the latter's request, and is in the form of a letter, with a personal note to Paxton added to the poem itself.

Tufts Trackmen Stop White In Meet 71-63

[Continued from Page 3]

High Jump—tie for first between Barron (B) and Rich (T); third, tie between Bradley (B) and Robinson (T). Height 5' 8" (New meet record).

The manuscript has been bound in levant morocco leather. Etchings of Longfellow and his Cambridge home are included in the volume, together with a chapter from a biography of the famous Bowdoin graduate.

tie between Nichols (B) and Willey (T). Height 10' 6". (Equals meet record)
Broad Jump—won by Holmes (B); second, Fries (B); third, Rich (T). Distance 22' 1". (New meet record)
Javelin—won by Ballou (T); second, Smethurst (B); third, Foster (T). Distance: 169' 6". (New meet record)

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Council Discusses Housing Problem, Extra Freshmen

Use Of Winthrop Hall Rooms For Conference Seen Waste Of Space

A housing situation which caused the majority of Bowdoin Sophomores and some Juniors to room off-campus was the subject of considerable discussion by the Student Council yesterday.

The decision of the Administration to take in 25 more Freshmen next year than were previously expected was one of the principal complaints of the Council members. The addition, it was pointed out, will simply force more men off campus. Members also spoke of the incomplete list of available off-campus rooms at the Bursar's office.

As the Freshman class is so large, they said, the Administration might well consider putting three men in dormitory rooms. Another suggestion made was the readaptation of the rooms in Winthrop Hall now being used as offices or classrooms into bedrooms. The rooms in the library tower were suggested as possible substitutes for the Winthrop conference rooms.

Joseph H. Shortell brought up the matter of an outdoor Commencement program instead of the usual one in the First Parish Church. He stated that several seniors had asked him to broach the subject, to the Council, and had named Whittier Field as the possible site.

It was announced that a joint meeting of the Student Council and House Presidents would be held tomorrow at 4:00 to tabulate the results of the vote on the Student Judiciary Committee, which is to be taken tonight.

The vote taken last week on the subject of sending delegates to the NSA regional conference was rescinded, and it was decided that the initial profits from the sale of purchase cards should be earmarked to pay for the travel expenses of delegates to the convention.

Immediately after the meeting, a plan was started by some members of the Council and circulated generally, to drop Bowdoin's membership in the NSA. Six members of the Council signed the petition.

Approval of the plan to publish a Bowdoin address book, advanced by William Arnold '51 and John Ford '52, was granted by the Council.

Audubon Society Makes Dane Head

Assistant Professor Nathan Dane II was elected president of the Maine Audubon Society last Friday at the Society's annual meeting in Portland City Hall, and F. Burton Whitman '35 was elected treasurer.

Professor Dane urged in a talk to the Society after his election, that the Society cooperate with other conservation agencies in the state like Ducks Unlimited Inc., and the State Fish and Wildlife Service.

Mr. Whitman is employed at the Brunswick Savings Institution, and has been assistant editor of the Audubon Society Bulletin for several years.

Professor Alfred O. Gross of the Biology Department showed colored films of Florida and Arizona birds he took during a 25,000 mile trip last summer. He is also Editor-in-Chief of the Bulletin.

Scholarship Blanks Available May 16

"Candidates for Scholarships for the Fall Semester beginning September 20," President Kenneth C. M. Sills recently announced, "must obtain their application blanks at the Placement Bureau in Massachusetts Hall between Monday, May 16, and Friday, May 20, from 2 to 4 p.m."

These applications, duly filled out, must be returned to the Committee on Student Aid not later than August 10.

"Applicants should read carefully the notice concerning terms of award, which is on the application blank," said President Sills, who is chairman of the committee. "The Catalogue (pp. 119-137) should be consulted regarding eligibility for special and regional scholarships. Special attention is called to the Kiling Scholarships."

"At the beginning of the Fall Semester each candidate for a scholarship will be interviewed by a member of the Committee on Student Aid."

Ivy Committee Announces Houseparty Dance Details

Ten 'Til Two Fixed As Hours For Friday Dance; President Sills To Award Cup To Ivy Queen

The Ivy Committee announced today that the Ivy Houseparty dance, for which the price of admission will be four dollars per couple, will be held from ten until two o'clock on the evening of Friday May 20.

As was done last year there will be a cup presented to the Ivy Dance Queen by the fraternities. The Queen will be picked by the Patrons and Patronesses, and the cup will be presented by President Sills.

An added feature will be songs by the Meddiebempsters during intermission. Included among their selections will be a special number prepared in honor of Ivy Houseparties. The decorations at the dance are to be supplied by a professional decorating firm, who promises to make Sargent Gymnasium more beautiful than ever. As in former years the seating arrangements will be handled by the individual fraternities. It is also planned that a band will meet the

7:30 train from Boston Friday night to lead a parade back up to the campus.

On Saturday, Ivy exercises will be held from twelve until one. The band will march around to the fraternities houses to gather the students and their guests together for the celebration of this traditional ceremony. In order to get the "wooden spoon" elections back into the hands of the proper class, they are being omitted this year. Instead the committee is instituting a new tradition of awarding a plaque to the house of the "wooden spoon" winner. This year the trophy will be presented to Zeta Psi, the fraternity of Martin H. Lee '50, who won last year. Also featured on the program will be singing by the Meddiebempsters, and a speech by the Ivy Dance Queen.

The names of the Class Poet and the Class Orator will be announced in next week's issue.

Sills Announces Student Speakers For Graduation

Basil J. Guy '47, Frederick W. Willey Jr. '47, Charles W. Carruthers '50 and Lawrence M. Burke Jr. '50 have been announced as the student commencement speakers by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, with Earl D. Hanson '47 as the alternate speaker.

The commencement exercises, traditionally held in the First Parish Church, will begin at 10:15 a.m. and will be followed by the Commencement Dinner in the Hyde Athletic Building.

Programs outlining the activities of Commencement weekend have been printed and are available at Massachusetts Hall. Excerpts from the program follow.

President Sills will deliver the Baccalaureate Address in the First Parish Church at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15 to initiate commencement week. On Thursday evening the Commencement Dance is tentatively scheduled at 9:00 p.m.

On Friday, in addition to an organ recital in the chapel by H. Berkley Peabody '50 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., there will be reunion meetings in the various fraternities at 3:00 p.m., the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa at 2:00 p.m., the presentation of "Seven Against Thebes" by the Classical Club in Memorial Hall at 9:00 p.m., and an Exhibition Regatta at the New Meadows. Events tentatively planned in the afternoon.

Saturday will see the end of commencement week with the Procession and Commencement exercises.

Nidwob Champions True Spirit As Bowdoin Pines Whisper On

By Johnson Poor '49

Mr. P.: Mr. Nidwob, I understand that you claim to be a cliché expert on Bowdoin College.

Mr. N.: Well, I don't like to brag, but I must say I have made a fairly careful study. All things considered I would say I was well-versed in the lore.

Mr. P.: Wonderful! Would you mind answering a few questions? Some of us are woefully ignorant of the ways of our college.

Mr. N.: Why, not at all. I'd be delighted. I might state at the start that I happen to be an alumnus.

Mr. P.: Just an alumnus?

Mr. N.: Oh my goodness! I'm a loyal alumnus. I'm a devoted alumnus. I'm an alumnus true to my dear old alma mater.

Mr. P.: Does Bowdoin ever have any disloyal alumni, Mr. Nidwob?

Mr. N.: Of course not. Many of our alumni are distinguished, however. And some, we hope, are philanthropic—looking out for the best interests of good old Bowdoin.

Mr. P.: I notice you never refer to Bowdoin without a few adjectives.

Mr. N.: Naturally. No cliché expert who's worth his salt would ever refer to his alma mater as just "Bowdoin" or just "Yale". It's dear old Bowdoin—the Bowdoin of sacred tradition with its ivy-covered halls—the place to which every loyal alumni yearns to return. The college of Longfellow, of Hawthorne, of Franklin Pierce, that famous class of '25.

Mr. P.: I take it you're proud of your distinguished alumni.

Mr. N.: My heart beats with pride when I think of those poets, statesmen and each son, Yessir, Bowdoin is a nurturer of men.

Mr. P.: Mr. Nidwob, let's get a little more specific. What about the

True Nature Of Success Theme Of Chapel Talk

"What is often called failure may in the long run be true success," said Rev. Arland A. Baillie of All Souls Church in Bangor in a chapel address Sunday, built around the theme of "Death of a Salesman".

The play is the story of a salesman who thinks that the key to happiness is worldly success, and that success can be attained by merely making friends. Following this way of life himself, he brings his son up the same way, praising his football ability because of the friends he gains by it. When the son enters business, the petty thievery that his father neglected in school lands him in jail, while the old salesman, finding that salesmanship is no longer a matter of being a "good fellow", commits suicide.

"According to the modern conception of success," said Rev. Mr. Baillie, "Christ would be considered a classic example of a complete failure." He went on to show how such a life really is successful when the over-all picture is considered. He concluded by showing that happiness must be in terms of character and a feeling of accomplishment, rather than just money.

The choir sang "Lo a Voice from Heaven Soundings," a cherubic hymn by Dimitri Bortnianski.

Sports Editors Elect Jack Magee To Hall Of Fame

Veteran Track Coach Pilots Many Winners In 37 Years Service

To a career studded with triumphs, John J. Magee, Bowdoin's veteran track coach, has added another victory in his election to the Helms Hall of Fame Monday night.

For 37 years a track coach for Bowdoin, Magee has produced 15 state championship teams in 31 meets, and his current chidren are favorites to make it 16 wins in Saturday's meet. At one time his teams chalked up nine straight wins in state championship competitions. There were no meets during either of the world wars. Magee's teams have won the New England twice, and the Eastern Intercollegiate once.

In addition to his work as college coach, Magee has also trained Olympic stars and has led track teams on international tours. Foremost of his Olympic pupils was Fred Tootell, now coach at Rhode Island State, who won the hammer throwing championship at the Olympics in Paris in 1924. Tootell's mark of 181 feet 6 1/2 inches for the hammer still stands as the National Collegiate record.

Another outstanding man on the Magee list is Phil Good, Portland physician, and winner of National AAU and intercollegiate hurdles, who missed selection for the Olympics.

[Continued on Page 2]

Faculty Approves Fall Proctor List, Dean Announces

The list of dormitory proctors for the 1949 fall semester was submitted to the Faculty and approved at the meeting last Monday, said Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

The men chosen as proctors are as follows: Robert W. Allen '50, Norman F. Otley '50, Robert R. Jorgensen '50, Robert W. Speirs '50, Benjamin M. Smethurst '50, Alfred D. Nicholson '50, David F. Burke '50, and Curtis M. Foster '50.

Due to the closing of the Air Base, the rooming situation is still somewhat of a problem, said Dean Kendrick. The dormitories hold about 320 students, while the house room, the Fraternity Houses house 250, approximately 30 men live at home, and 75 married students are expected to be in school next year. As the college is to include over nine hundred men next year, the rooming problem must be solved.

At present many men are voluntarily signing up at the Bursar's office to live off campus, but it is not known if there will be available space for all 250 off campus. There are several possibilities, the most probable of them being to put three men in some of the dormitory rooms, as was done a year ago.

"In any event," said Dean Kendrick, "No one need worry about a place to live next year, for the College considers itself obligated to provide a suitable room for all students."

DeTroy Wins Plummer Prize With Discussion Of Cold War

By Roger W. Sullivan '52

With a speech entitled "The Dilemma" Peter John DeTroy Jr. '51, won the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking contest held Monday evening in the Moulton Union Lounge.

The dilemma which DeTroy spoke about was the present crisis with Russia referred to as the Cold War. As a counter-espionage agent with Army Intelligence in Germany, he learned a great deal about the Russian Politburo and its motives. These motives, said DeTroy, are based on three things: the suspicion that the Russian leaders have for the rest of the world as a Marxist theory that the world will not tolerate a Socialist state, and the prevalence of misinformation about the United States behind the Iron Curtain.

Quoting the words of Henry L. Stimson, DeTroy warned, "We must live in the world as it is, not as we wish it were." He proposed a plan to carry this philosophy to completion. First, we must build up our military forces to support our foreign commitments; secondly, we must work for peace through the U. N. in spite of the Russian methods.

Mingun Bak, a foreign student from Korea, emphasized the necessity for "spiritual armament" rather than physical armament. In spite of the fact that we say we

Glee Club To Share Concert Stage With Tillotsons, Meddiebempsters, Ensemble In Fourth "Pops Night"

To Sing At Pops Saturday



THE BOWDOIN GLEE CLUB will sing at Symphony Hall, Boston, next Thursday with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra. This picture was taken at the Bowman Room of the Biltmore Hotel, New York City, during the Club's spring tour.

Richard B. Drisco '51 Picked To Head Union Committee

Richard B. Drisco '51 was elected president of the Union Committee last Wednesday afternoon at the final meeting of the present Union representatives, while John T. Daggett '51 was elected secretary and Albert H. Miller '51 treasurer.

Wednesday afternoon, May 18th, a joint meeting of the officers will be held with the newly elected representatives. During a recent interview with the new president, it was disclosed that several innovations will be made in the 1949-50 Union Committee set-up.

Of primary importance, it was stated, the Committee will be subdivided into committees with definite tasks, instead of asking for volunteers as each job arises. Because of the added responsibilities given the Committee by its assumption of the duties of the former Student Social Committee, this seems to be a necessary step.

The Committee hoped that more publicity will be available for the Union, both as a whole and for its individual functions. Drisco stated that he also hoped to work for more coordination between the Union and the student body, and for making the Union more of a central gathering place for college functions.

Three Students Sub During Strike

During a strike of its operating staff, radio station WMTW, Portland, has pressed into service as announcers BOTA members James T. Burgess '48, Richard C. Hatch '50, and Robert C. Gulian '50, who saved the station from a possible shutdown during the crisis.

WMTW, a member of the Yankee Network of the Mutual Broadcasting Company was paralyzed last week when its technicians, along with others in the New England area, left their jobs in a wage dispute between the Yankee Network and the C.I.O. Association of Radio Technicians. The situation became more complicated when the announcers followed suit and staged a sympathy strike, thus stripping the station of its entire operating staff.

In a search for "help, the management learned of Bowdoin-On-The-Air through Clement F. Richardson '49, a friend of one of the WMTW executives, and appealed for students with experience in announcing to pinchhit until the dispute was settled. Burgess, Hatch, and Gulian, completed. Given excused cuts by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick in the case of conflicting classes, they now carry most of the announcing burdens of the station, and a received regular announcer's wages.

The station also managed to find some local "Hams" who were able to do the engineers' work.

Campaign Against Atrocities Causes Sign Raising, Razing

By Epworth Cholmondeley '49

Apparently a campaign is being carried on against the worst architectural atrocities on the Bowdoin campus. We have no quarrel with these aesthetic vandals who obviously have in mind a corollary to the Sesqui-centennial Fund motto, "For a better Bowdoin." Needless to say, the corollary would be "A beautiful Bowdoin is a better Bowdoin."

Step one in the campaign was the removal of the sign on the Bath Road—"The Pines of Bowdoin College." This sign had glared at tourists, wayfarers, and Sophomores traveling from the salt mines for many a year. We really have no idea what happened to the sign, but noticed its absence recently when we made a trip out to investigate the sources of its existence the other night.

[Continued on Page 2]

Frosh Debaters Win State Title At Orono Meet

Last Saturday the Freshman Debating Team won the Maine State Debating Championship held at the University of Maine in Orono.

Debating the National Intercollegiate subject: "Federal Aid to Education" the team defeated Bates and Maine, while Colby dropped out of the competition. The negative team was made up of John Alan Ritscher, '52, and Hugh Huntley Pillsbury, '52. The affirmative team consisted of Roger W. Sullivan, '52, and John Dillingham Bradford, '52.

In the rating of speakers, each of the Bowdoin debaters was given a first rating. This was the last debating event for the season.

Portland Minister To Address BCA

The Rev. Earl Sweatland will be the guest speaker of the Bowdoin Christian Association at its next meeting on Monday, May 16 at 7:00 p.m.

The subject of the talk will be "Christianity's Reply to Indifference."

Rev. Mr. Sweatland is at present the assistant minister of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland. He is a graduate of the Bangor Theological Seminary, and formerly had a pastorate in Concord, N. H. He accepted his present position in the Fall of 1948.

The meeting is to be held in Conference "A" of the Moulton Union. The Rev. Mr. Sweatland will speak for about one hour, with a discussion period following.

Steele, Weidner, Lyons To Solo With Glee Club

Professor and Mrs. Frederic E. T. Tillotson, the Glee Club, the Brass Ensemble, and the Meddiebempsters will combine to give Boston its fourth "Bowdoin Night at the Pops" on May 20 when Bowdoin's musical groups will appear at Symphony Hall with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Professor and Mrs. Tillotson will begin the varied program with "Mozart's E Flat Major Concerto" for two pianos, with the orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler. The Brass Ensemble, directed by Mr. Russell F. Locke, Instructor of Music, will play one example of a 17th century tower music and a contemporary composition, "Tall Tale," by Henry Cowell.

The Meddiebempsters will sing two separate groups of songs, among them several new arrangements by William T. Graham Jr. '51.

Eighty members of the Glee Club, with Donald H. Lyons '48, Donald D. Steele '50 and Fredrick Weidner III '50 as soloists, will then sing "Rise Sons of Bowdoin," "Drinking Song," "Po' Ol' Laz'rus," with Donald Lyons conducting. "Ani-Mamin," Palestinian resistance song, and Richard Donovan's "Fantasy on American Ballads" will be concluded with "The College Medley," by the Symphony Orchestra.

George E. Marshall '51 and John W. Young '52 will be the accompanists.

Professor Tillotson has announced that anyone wishing tickets should write to Geoffrey Stanwood, 75 Chestnut Street, Boston, Mass., for tickets. Tickets have been returned. Cuts will be given for Friday morning classes only on presentation of ticket stubs.

The members of the Glee Club who will sing at the "Pops" concert will be R. Akert, H. Arnoldy, R. Ball, J. Barlow, P. Bishop, E. Briggs, R. Boone, J. Brace, B. Brackett, C. Burns, J. Burleigh, T. Chapman, L. Clark, B. Coe, J. Cronin, C. Crosby, J. Daggett, R. Darden, C. Deming, J. de Tejada, R. Eaton, R. Elwell, O. Emerson, C. Erickson.

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R. Johnson, T. Juko, J. Kelley, J. Kennedy, R. Kennedy, E. Keyes, E. Knight, D. Künhardt, J. Lord, J. [Continued on Page 4]

NSA Travel Pool Starts Tomorrow

A travel pool will go into effect tomorrow, May 12, in an attempt to bring together students traveling with empty cars and students needing rides. Richard H. Tinsley '51, Chairman of the NSA Travel Pool Committee, announced today that the travel pool is purely voluntary and will be useful only to the extent that the students take advantage of it. The travel pool has been established to remedy the only-too-common situation of a student driving with an empty car, while another Bowdoin man, headed in the same direction, stands with his thumb in the air only because he does not know that a ride is available.

The procedure by which the travel pool will operate is very simple, with the entire initiative resting on the students. On the bulletin board in the Moulton Union, in a clearly marked location, a pad of paper will be posted. Any student driving anywhere with room for passengers will post his name and address, destination, time of departure, and number of passengers he has room for. Students desiring rides will check the bulletin board, and if they find the ride they need, will sign under the offer and on the driver's name. The third man signing his name, if there are three places offered, will rip up the notice, and so on, depending on the number of places offered; the man filling the quota will destroy the notice.

Thus, students needing rides will be able to learn of cars going in their direction, that is if the drivers will take the trouble to post a notice.

"Such a travel pool, if fully taken advantage of, can be of great aid during vacations and at the end of terms," said Tinsley.

Principle Of Self-Government Evident In Judiciary Set-Up

One issue of the American Revolution was the principle of self-government. That same issue is present on the Bowdoin campus now in a somewhat different form, but comparatively just as important.

We do not advocate a Revolution at this time. The Administration is more than willing to allow us to prove our maturity. The Student Council has worked on the idea of a Student Judiciary Committee for several months now, and at last have come forth with a plan which is seemingly free from obstacles, both in principle and actual function.

Last week we mentioned several reasons for accepting the proposed committee from a material point of view: the probability that acceptance would eventually result in the removal or lightening of the present social rules. We would like to consider another aspect of the question, the ethical side.

Self-government involves privileges and responsibilities, neither of which may be regarded lightly. If the system is accepted, the privileges are obvious, and the responsibilities, of course, concern the complete cooperation of the whole student body. But the first obligation is present now; as allegedly mature members of the college community, it is our responsibility to take advantage of this opportunity which is being offered to us for the first time.

There is a certain element within the College which has scorned the idea from the start, an element which is refusing to help carry the weight of a plan which embodies student democracy. This irresponsible group could easily spoil the chances of self-government at Bowdoin. If the plan is defeated, we assume that the Administration will interpret the answer to mean a complete lack of student interest in college regulations, and the logical conclusion would be more rules to "control the irresponsible students."

We strongly urge the unanimous acceptance of the Student Judiciary Committee.

R. S. S.

Supervision Of Freshmen Needed

President Sills announced Monday that 225 new men would be entering Bowdoin this fall. This means that Bowdoin will remain a large college for some time to come. Large size accounts for many of the troubles of the college.

Among the things wrong with the college (and not its fault) are these:

Freshmen, high as we claim our standards are, are in many fields, poorly prepared. When the freshman arrives he is often confused and misguided. (Rushing etc. does not help much). Some of us never recover.

Freshmen and sophomores are frequently without any idea of proper study techniques—they study, but their time is wasted. They learn to study by a trial and error process, or flunk out.

The problems of the freshman year carry over to the sophomore year. With the many second year men living off campus next year, the situation will not improve. There is little the faculty can do. There are too many students for the faculty to guide the poorly prepared or the confused. Faculty advisors are reduced to handing out warnings.

We suggest:

1. That the college institute a modified tutorial system (similar to that of English Universities) whereby seniors and juniors, under the supervision of the faculty, be requested, required, or paid to work closely with 3 lowerclassmen. The upperclassman would learn by teaching. The better third of the student body would be helping education at Bowdoin. (A modified form of this system has worked with limited success in some fraternities).

2. That seminars be conducted under the auspices of the college in all the large courses by undergraduates superior in those fields. Seminars give opportunities to iron out wrinkles which are not possible in regular class time. Seminars run by houses on departments have had some success.

3. That the college give a course in study technique, use of the library and paper writing (as distinct from composition). This course would be a no-credit course meeting frequently in the fall. It should be taught by both professors and Phi Betes. This plan would improve scholarship and save students much grief.

4. That (and here we pass on the idea of a Student Council representative) a "freshman dean" be appointed to assist Dean Kendrick by concerning himself solely with the problems and guidance of freshmen. This would help the freshmen and save the Dean quite a lot of detail work.

These are ideas of limited objectives which would aid all classes. They will be of use even if people object enough to them to think of something better.

W. S. A.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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ORIENTATIONS

By A. & P.

It's just dandy being back at dear old Bowdoin. The trees have come a long way since we left on our little junket, but we don't like the early birds' screeching up here any better than we did down south.

Nothing has been fixed around here either. The hand rail in Moore Hall is still loose; the lights in the library reading room are still not working; the same tattered carpet still adorns the same chapel steps. And, to add insult to injury, Bowdoin still isn't co-educational.

This week we offer another constructive suggestion and hope that this time something will be done about it. Like the Mr. Henry who wrote the letters, we, too, deplore the lack of a skating rink in Brunswick. We would therefore like to propose that the top of Moore Hall be made into a combined NSA office and skating rink. An escalator should be installed to reach this little gift from the Sequi Fund. (Bowdoin would then have the escalator the farthest north in the state of Maine). The beauty of our proposal is that the rink could be converted into a fine outdoor swimming pool for these balmy Spring afternoons.

Instead of our usual cocktail recipe we give you this week a little garnet from the "Chin sheet" of the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church:

"We almost hate to tell this, but one of the young ladies who won a contest to be Miss 'Beer Bust' is now a member of Alcoholics Anonymous. No names, please; we are rooting for her." Well, the column's on the wagon even if we aren't.

Correction department: They're at it again down at the Record office. There was an error in last week's correction. The name should read Norman L. Nunn.

Answers to last week's contest have been pouring in. As yet, no one has come up with the winning word. For your information cards, spars, tars, jars and typewriters are wrong. Dispensers and serving tables have been rejected because they don't fit the meter. The man who is being most highly considered at the moment kept the carton top and sent us the beer.

A certain prominent fraternity on campus has been taking it on the chin for the grievous sin of thinking for themselves, or for that matter, thinking. The latest blow from the national looks like the end for these gallant boys. Striking at the very essence of fraternity life, especially here at Bowdoin, the hierarchy has failed to deliver their fraternal pins. The next step we expect them to take is to shut off the local's supply of pledge buttons.

Letter To A & P

Dear A. and P.:

A recent perusal of one of your erudite articles prompted us to proffer our sincere admiration for not only your deep insight into man's inherent character, disposition, and temperament; but also for the lucid and perspicuous mode of presenting your distinctive and distinguished ideas.

The deterioration of today's youth into hebetudinous conformists having been manifested to us in the degeneration of the ancient galliard into the ludicrous punster, we were exceedingly gratified to discern in your work a noble undertone of the solipsism of the present moment.

Persevere without hypocrisy or dissimulation in your unrelenting struggle to elevate the mundane humorist to the level of the inspired philosopher.

Sincerely,

Sallie Colwell

Florence Jameson

Jean Breckenridge

A. and P.'s note: We ain't got the foggiest idea of what these bimboes are talking about and where's this Northampton place, anyhow?

Sports Editors Elect Jack Magee

[Continued From Page 1]

pic team by a narrow margin. Guy Leadbetter, National hammer championship winner and Howard Niblock, headmaster of MCI and winner of an indoor shot title, are also on the list.

In 1934, Magee took an all-star American track team to the Orient, and in 1937 he took a group through England and the Scandinavian countries.

Beginning his Bowdoin career in 1913, Magee soon won the acclaim of Bowdoin undergraduates who four years later awarded him a cup for outstanding service. Six years later the Portland alumni gave him a similar cup. The alumni of Portland, Boston, and New York joined with the Brunswick Lions Club in sponsoring a banquet in his honor on his 25th anniversary at Bowdoin. Among the 500 or so present were the late Governor Louis J. Brand, Bill Cunningham and John D. Clifford.

Always the butt of ORIENT good humor, Jack Magee goes on producing top-flight track teams, and doubtless will receive the "wooding" of all the undergraduates for his recent honor.

News Item of Week:



Lucky Sophomore Finds Room for Year 1949-50

S-8

Fireside Group To Hear Hazelton

Reverend Roger Hazelton of the Andover - Newton Theological School will lead the last in the present series of Fireside Discussions being held at the First Parish Church.

The Reverend Mr. Hazelton, Professor of Christian Ethics at the Seminary in Newton Centre will compare Judaism, Catholicism, and Protestantism in the final discussion on "Comparison of Faiths." The Fireside Discussions have been held throughout the semester at 8 p.m. Sunday evening at the First Parish Church Parish House.

"A parade of the battalion of Bowdoin Cadets has been substituted for evening prayers."

"We notice the raising of tuition in this college from \$20 to \$25 per term." October 21, 1952

Election to the Helms Hall of Fame is made by a board of Los Angeles sports editors. Election is based on outstanding contributions in sports in the United States. The winners were announced at an AAU banquet Monday night.

BOTA Sponsors Brass Sextet

Bowdoin-On-The-Air is presenting the Brass Sextet under the direction of Mr. Russell Locke on Sunday, May 15, over Station WGAN, at 12:30 p.m., on Tuesday, May 17, at 6:45 p.m., over Stations, WGUX, WGAN-FM, and WGUY-FM.

The Brass Sextet is made up

BCA To Conduct Worship Services

Members of the Bowdoin Christian Association will take part in the Sunday morning services of two Brunswick churches in the next two weeks, according to Donald W. Henderson '50, president of the organization.

The first service will be on Sunday, May 15, at the Baptist Church, and the second will be on the following Sunday, May 22, at the Methodist Church.

Members of the BCA taking part include Henderson, William M. Davis '49, Donald S. Mathison '51, and Joshua W. Curtis, Jr. '50.

DeTroy Discusses Russian Motives

[Continued from Page 1]

"The majority of fires are started by us and must be prevented by us," said Walker.

Garrett James Sheahan '51, gave the humorous speech of the evening. "Memory Alley" was the story of his life as he remembers it. These memories included such touching events as the Sunday picnics his family used to have on the shores of Lake Erie beside Standard Oil Refining Plant Number 4. His father was in the refreshment business, and the family used to sit on the shore and wait for him to bring his refreshments over from the Canadian Border.

His Uncle Snakeface also stands out in Sheahan's memory, for he used to say grace at Sunday dinner. "God bless this cauliflower, the W. C. T. U., and the Twentieth Amendment, Amen."

The last speech was on "Hollywood and Realism" by John A. Mitchell '50. He blamed Hollywood for much of the frustration that is so prevalent today. Since they manufacture dreams and ideals impossible to attain, they cause much unhappiness. The way that Hollywood distorts the true values of a woman, said Mitchell, has caused the women of America to neglect the more worthwhile characteristics and to cultivate artificial beauty in their place.

Presiding at the contest was President Kenneth C. M. Sills. The judges were Professor Herbert Ross Brown, Professor Cecil Thomas Holmes, and Dr. Robert Malcolm McNair.

of the following students: Philip Danforth '50, Trombone; Robert Currier '50, Trumpet; Charles Wilder '50, Tenor Horn; John Duffer '50, Tuba; Elliot Blodgett '51, Trombone; and Livingston Wright '52, Trumpet.

Several musical selections will be played including: "Suite for Brass Instruments", Pretzel (17th century); "Entrée", Norman Cazden (modern); and "Tall Tale", Henry Cowell (modern).

This Is

DOLLAR BOOK WEEK

AT

Chandler's Store

Better look in and see what good books can be had
For \$1.00

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a judge. Cold-hearted, bench warmer. Known as fine man in a pinch. Would tell you up the river, but softens at the sight of a "Manhattan" shirt.



2. This is a "Manhattan" Range shirt. Summons lady witnesses. Extreme widespread collar. Stays keep points in perfect shape. Size-Fix (fabric residual shrinkage 1% or less).

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Hebron Adams

Those who saw the recent baseball games with New England, Colby, and Tufts, (if the former and latter can be referred to as such) might be interested in a short summary of Bowdoin's recent efforts on the diamond.

Last year, the Polar Bears, co-owners with Colby, of the 1947 State Series crown, got off to a flying start when they defeated the Mules 5-1 and Bates 7-0. These victories were, unfortunately, gained in exhibition battles and had no bearing on the eventual State Series standings.

After this auspicious beginning, the mighty White went on to win three (3) games in regular competition. One of these triumphs was a state championship match with Maine, the others came against Vermont and Amherst.

This year, the Polar Bears once again got off to a good start. They slaughtered Maine, massacred Bates, and edged Colby, but these victories, too, were exhibitions. So in regular games, Bowdoin has won two, tied one, and lost five, including a State Series match with Colby. The cycle is once again well underway.

There can be no logical reason for this bad showing. The pastimers have in Danny MacFayden a coach who has certainly played enough baseball to know what he's doing. They have a capable pitching staff and plenty of batting power. Most of their players have had the benefit of a year or more of varsity experience. Apparently, it is merely the failure of these parts to form a harmonious whole.

Bowdoin has the material for a championship team. Each player is, man for man, equal in ability to anyone in the state. There is no need for the White to take a back seat.

We do not like to condemn. Win or lose, we'll support any Bowdoin team, but we would like something to cheer about. A state championship is not yet out of the question; a lot of hustle can win one.

Bowdoin's cindermen, fresh from a victory over Boston College, will be out to retain their state championship Saturday at Lewiston. Despite the graduation of Matt Branche, star of last year's meet, the White remains a strong threat to repeat.

This year's squad boasts a strong and well rounded group of performers, with the weight especially powerful. Captain Earl Briggs, Mack Holmes, Jack Freese, Dwight Adams, and Dick Pandora stand out in the running events, while Ken Cross and Ollie Emerson pace the Bowdoin jumpers. Al Nicholson, Joe Vacciano, John Sabasteanski, and Bud Smethurst will be available in the weights and javelin.

The sports world without the confines of Bowdoin does not appear to be moving as originally forecast, as anyone who counted on Olympia for spending money will tell you. We refer particularly to the major leagues, where our better-forgotten favorites, like all the others, are failing to run true to form.

Ignoring a desire to pick the Senators for the American league pennant, we will deliver our first annual prediction of how the Leagues will go.

Despite the current Red Sox slump, we feel certain that they will take the American league championship, with Cleveland and Detroit around second and third. Fourth place is a toss-up between the A's and the Yanks, despite the latter's present success. The Braves should repeat in the National league, although Brooklyn and New York will also be up around the top.

We refuse to carry on McClelland's pro-Yankee policy. We also refuse to take bets of any size, shape, or description.

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Trackmen Swamp Boston College; Freese Wins Three

The Big White thinclads were just too much for Boston College at the University Heights last Saturday, as they won handily on track and field, 86-51.

Jack Freese scored a triple triumph to lead the Polar Bears, copping wins in the 100, 220, and broad jump. Fine performances by the rest of the team backed up his victories and showed evident balance, except in the 880, which is still very weak. Captain Earl Briggs, after being left at the start, came through to win the 220 yard low hurdles and also took a second in the 120 highs. Dick Pandora won the 440, while Dwight Adams placed first in the two mile and took second in the mile.

Ollie Emerson tied for first in the high jump with Gilmore of Boston, and Ken Cross came up with a win in the pole vault.

In the weights, the Polar Bears showed strength as John Sabasteanski, Al Nicholson, and Vic Fortin swept the 35 pound weight. Joe Vacciano showed definite improvement as he won the discus, and Al Nicholson took the shot put after placing second in the discus. Bud Smethurst turned in his best throw of the year as he won the javelin by a good margin.

For the Heighismen, Gilmore won the high hurdles and tied for first in the high jump, while Taylor doubled in the mile and 880.

Bob Carley, Dick Birns, and Marty Lee came through with places in the short dashes, George McClelland grabbed third in the 880, and Bill Barron took the show spot in the high jump. This completed the depth which was so important in the final scoring.

120 Yard High Hurdles—won by Gilmore (BC); second, Briggs (B); third, Lee (B). Time: 15.7 seconds.

100 Yard Dash—won by Freese (B); second, Nichols (B); third, Sabasteanski and King (BC). Time: 10.2 seconds.

One Mile Run—won by Taylor (BC); second, Adams (B); third, Jovelin (BC). Time: 4:31.6.

Two Mile Run—won by Adams (B); second, McDonald (BC); third, Caskin (BC). Time: 10:18.

220 Yard Dash—won by Freese (B); second, King (BC); third, Pandora (B). Time: 22.8 seconds.

880 Yard Run—won by Taylor (BC); second, Curran (B); third, McClelland (B). Time: 2:04.

280 Yard Low Hurdles—won by Briggs (B); second, Tyrell (BC); third, Carley (B). Time: 2:5.5 seconds.

Discus—won by Vacciano (B); second, Nicholson (B); third, Morris (BC). Distance: 133 feet, 31 inches.

35 Pound Weight—won by Sabasteanski (B); second, Nicholson (B); third, Fortin (B). Distance: 37 feet, 10 inches.

Shot Put—won by Nicholson (B); second, Morris (BC); third, Draper (B). Distance: 45 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin—won by Smethurst (B); second, Curran (B); third, Demsey (BC). Distance: 176 feet, 81 inches.

Pole Vault—won by Cross (B); second, McNally and Fishery (BC). Height: 5 feet, 11 inches.

High Jump—tied between Emerson (B) and Gilmore (BC); third, Barron (B). Height: 5 feet, 11 inches.

Broad Jump—won by Freese (B); second, Carley (B); third, Tyrell (BC). Distance: 20 feet, 23 inches.

100 Yard Dash—won by Freese (B); second, Nichols (B); third, Sabasteanski and King (BC). Time: 10.2 seconds.

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White Favored To Keep State Track Title; Maine Strong; Bates, Colby Not To Figure

A White Run Crosses The Plate



BOBBY GRAFF SCORES one of Bowdoin's runs in the fifth inning of the Tufts game Saturday.

Diamondmen Drop To Tufts 12-3, Even Series Record By Nipping Bobcats 9-3

"The Tufts College Jumbos had little trouble downing the error-stricken Bowdoin Pastimers last Saturday, taking advantage of five miscues and ten hits to blast out a 12-3 victory.

The Jumbos were able to hit the Bear's pitching almost at will. Will Silsby that is. Bill was touched for six runs on four hits in the third inning after making a splendid start by striking out four of the first eight Tufts hitters to face him. Once solved however, the

capable right-hander was in trouble until relieved in the seventh by Lloyd MacDonald. Big Lloyd also had his troubles, giving up five free trips, of which three were in succession in the ninth, and four runs over the three innings he toiled.

Bobby Graff was the leading hitter for Bowdoin getting two hits in four trips, driving in a run and scoring one himself.

Tufts ab r h Bowdoin ab r h
Minnitt 4 1 1 Clarke 4 0 0
Nalebuff 1 0 0 Decker 3 0 0
Cassner 4 0 0 Feehan 4 0 0
West 1 0 0 Reimer 3 0 0
Faber 1 0 0 Reimer 3 0 0
Murphy 2 2 0 Atwood 3 1 0
Sokolan 1 0 0 Silsby 2 0 1
Schultz 2 0 0 Graff 4 1 2
Golic 0 2 3 Silsby 2 0 1
Donner 1 0 0 McDonald 2 0 1
Lowe 0 0 0
Hines 2 2 2
Faber 4 0 0
Mullen 1 0 0
Rakofsky 2 0 0
Panasos 2 0 0
Totals 36 12 10 Totals 24 5 8

Bowdoin's Pastimers evened their State Series record at one and one yesterday, as they downed Bates 9-3 at Pickard Field.

Bernie Johnson went the route for the Polar Bears and turned in a beautiful job. The little right-hander allowed only seven hits and

two bases-on-balls as he struck out 14. His mates backed him up with air tight ball and contributed eight bingles for nine bases and as many runs.

Bowdoin put the game away in the eighth inning with a four-hit five run outburst.

Bowdoin ab r h Bates ab r h
Feehan 4 2 2 Perry 4 0 0
Burke 2 0 1 Blanchard 4 0 0
Reimer 1 0 1 Hamel 3 1 2
Barnes 1 0 1 Leach 0 0 0
Silsby 3 1 0 Parent 1 0 0
Beem 1 0 1 Porter 2 0 0
Decker 2 0 0 Record 1 0 0
Graff 2 0 1 Cammer 1 0 0
Johnson 3 0 0 Scott 2 0 0
Totals 31 9 8 Totals 33 3 7

Bowdoin 0 0 2 0 1 0 5-9
Bates 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2
E-Blanchard, 2B-Graff, RBL-Burke, Reimer, Porter 2, Hamel, Johnson 2, BOB-Johnson 2, Hamel 3, Leach 4, LOB-Bowdoin 5, Bates 5, SO-Johnson 14, Hamel 3, H-Off Hamel 3 in 7 1/3, off Leach 5 in 1 2/3, T-2:08.

Harvard Tennis

Bowdoin's tennis team was never in the running as it bowed to Harvard, 8-1, last Saturday at Cambridge.

The Ivy Leaguers swept the singles, with none of the matches going into three sets. Curt Foster and Angus Hebb teamed up to defeat their doubles opponents for Bowdoin's double point.

"Elegant vest chains and nob by umbrellas are the rage now," September 17, 1873

50th Intercollegiate Meet To Be At Lewiston Saturday

Bowdoin's defending champions will rule a slight favorite over their traditional rivals from the state university at Orono for the 50th Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet on Saturday.

Mules Beat Bears In 10th Inning, 2-1 At Waterville

The Colby Mules, behind the three hit pitching of Jim Keefe, succeeded in downing the Polar Bears 2-1 in a ten-inning affair at Waterville last Friday.

Bernie Johnson went the distance for the pastimers, allowing only seven hits while striking out eight and issuing four free trips. Bowdoin scored the first run in the third when Captain Jack Feehan led off with a single, went to second on Don Reimer's infield out, made it to third base as Burleigh Barnes followed suit, and scored when Teddy Shiro threw wide to first on Bill Silsby's ground ball.

The Mules came back to tie it up in the eighth on John Spinner's triple, Norm White driving him in with a clean bingle. With two down in the tenth and George Wales on third, the capable Tommy Pierce singled to left to break up the battle and give Colby its second straight series win.

Colby ab r h Bowdoin ab r h
Edridge 4 0 0 Clarke 3 0 1
Wales 3 1 0 Decker 3 0 0
Spinner 1 0 1 Feehan 4 1 1
Whites 3 0 1 Reimer 1 0 0
Nardoni 4 0 0 Barnes 1 0 0
Harrington 5 0 2 Silsby 3 0 1
Pierces 5 0 2 Silsby 3 0 1
Washburn 1 0 1 Slattery 2 0 0
Shiro 3 0 0 Graff 4 0 0
Billings 3 0 0 Johnson 3 0 0
Keefe 4 0 0 Blanchard 0 0 0
Totals 35 2 1 Totals 27 1 2

Colby 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2
Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
E-Wales, Nardoni, Pierce, Shiro 2, Billings 3, Decker, Feehan, RBL-White, Pierce, 2B-Spinner, Clark, 3B-Spinner, SB-Washburn, Feehan, Blanchard, Silsby, 2-Washburn, Spinner, Clark, Johnson, LOB-Colby 6, Bowdoin 12, BOB-Keefe 4, Johnson 4, SO-Keefe 4, Johnson 4, U-Harrington, Skillings, T-2:27.

Sports at a Glance

Last Week
Baseball
Bowdoin 17, New England 1
Colby 8, Bowdoin 1 (ten innings)
Tufts 12, Bowdoin 2
Jays 24, Fryeburg 4

Track
Bowdoin 84, Boston College 51
Fryeburg 25 3/4, Colby 19 1/2
Edward Little 15 2/3

Tennis
Bowdoin 1, Bowdoin 1
Bowdoin 1, Tufts 1

Golf
Bowdoin 61/2, Tufts 2 1/2

Next Week
Baseball
Varsity
May 14—New Hampshire
May 14—Dow Field
May 16—Maine
May 16—Colby

Jays
May 13—Maine Annex
May 17—at M.C.I.

Track
Varsity
May 14—State Meet at Lewiston
May 17—South Portland

Tennis
Varsity
May 13—Colby

Golf
Varsity
May 15—Colby

Bates and Colby lack the overall strength of the two bears and must be content with lesser objectives as Jack Magee and Chester Jenkins marshal their forces for their annual struggle for state cinder supremacy. Bowdoin has won the title 28 times to Maine's 20 with only a single Bates victory back in 1912 to break into the two team monopoly. Last year the Polar Bears' victory was in doubt until the next to last event and the coming fracas promises to be just as nip and tuck.

Six individual champions will be back to defend their titles, and while no meet record appears to be in danger, better than average performances are expected in most events.

Both Maine and Bowdoin have suffered through graduation, the former missing the blond giant George Marsanskis in the weights, and the latter lacking big Matt Branche, who dominated the meet as high scorer for the last three years. However, Magee and Jenkins have come up with replacements and enter the meet with better balanced squads than they could muster a year ago. Colby will figure in only a handful of events, but Ray Thompson's Bates team includes several individual stars who may swing the balance one way or the other.

Bowdoin's Mack Holmes, winner in the 100 and the broad jump last year, was favored to repeat in both and Jack Freese, a triple winner against Boston College, should give the Big White depth in both events as well as a possible first in the 220. Will Hammond is Maine's hope in the dashes, while Jerry Haynes will provide Holmes with stiff opposition in the broad jump.

The host team's Bill Sawyer is a threat in the 220 as well as the 440.

The quarter, however, is Maine's strong point and the Pale Blue have defending champion Sam Silsby along with Wally Brown and Dick Blackney prepared for their repeat of the sweep of the event two years ago. Dick Pandora, a newcomer, and Bowdoin's lone entry, is a darkhorse.

"Blaine Beal of Maine and Earl Briggs of Bowdoin will battle for the hurdle titles vacated by Branche with a split likely. Marty Lee and Bob Carley give Bowdoin an edge in show position in both high and low.

The Bates distance ace, little Red Horne, who won both mile and 880 last year is expected to skip the latter and go for the two mile title. Dwight Adams, who gives Bowdoin strength in these events in which the Polar Bears were shut out last year, will battle for the Carney star, while Maine has a host of their perennially strong distancemen ready for action. Tom Johnston in the mile and Johnny Wallace in the two mile are Jenkins' leading lights, but the Black Bears are three deep in both.

Hal Moores, Bates sophomore, is the man to beat in the half, with Maine using Wallace and Silsby in double-up roles and Bowdoin and Colby without strong contenders.

Al Nicholson, Joe Vacciano and John Sabasteanski give Bowdoin possible winners in the shot, dis-

[Continued on Page 4]

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. May 11-12
THE RED PONY

with
Myrna Loy - Robert Mitchum
also

News
March of Time

Fri.-Sat. May 13-14
MEXICAN HAYRIDE

with
Bud Abbott - Lou Costello
also

News
Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 15-16-17
FLAMINGO ROAD

with
Joan Crawford
also

News
Short Subject

Wed. May 18
BOMBA

THE JUNGLE BOY

with
Johnny Sheffield
Peggy Ann Garner
also

News
Short Subjects

Thurs. May 19
On Our Stage

Brunswick High School Band

On Our Screen
SKY DRAGON

with
Roland Winters
also

News
Short Subjects

For Smoothness and Styling—Russ Morgan's "Forever And Ever"

—A NEW DECCA DISC

IT'S CAMELS
FOR ME, PAT —
FOR TASTE AND
MILDNESS!

THE 30-DAY
MILDNESS TEST WON
ME OVER RUSS.
CAMELS ARE SO MILD!

Styled in the Morgan manner, "Forever and Ever" is dance-tempting. Russ likes smooth music and mild cigarettes. "Camels" says Russ—"they're my idea of a mild, fine-tasting smoke!"

for Taste and Mildness—
Camels!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels, and only Camels, for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE
OF THROAT IRRITATION
due to smoking
CAMELS!

Russ Morgan and his lovely
vocalist, Pat Laird, talk over the
Camel Mildness Test

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Rutan '51, Designs Miniature Stage For 'Twelfth Night'

A model of the "Twelfth Night" Elizabethan stage, designed by Raymond Rutan '51, has been put on display at the Record Office in Brunswick as work on the full-size set continues in preparation for the play's benefit performance on May 16.

The set will be as much in the traditional Elizabethan manner as Memorial Hall's stage permits, with the "inner stage" in the rear, and the "upper stage" above. Flats connecting the inner stage and the entrances at both sides have been painted to give a "Dall effect of distance", according to designer Rutan.

This will be the fifth time that the Masque and Gown has used the traditional stage in their productions. Marlow's "The Jew of Malta", was given in 1935 on an Elizabethan stage, "Hamlet" in 1937-39, and Henry IV, Part I last year. Designer Rutan's model is the first to be built prior to set construction in Masque and Gown history.

Production Manager Owen P. Stern '52 is constructing the set with his assistant, Donald F. Mortland '50, aided by Rutan who is the technical advisor.

The May 16 production is being given as a benefit performance for the Brunswick Town Hall, which housed the Masque and Gown before Memorial Hall became available.

"Some Have Greatness Thrust Upon Them"



STARRING IN "TWELFTH NIGHT", this year's Ivy production of the Masque and Gown are Gerald N. McCarty '50 as Malvolio, Robert G. Gulian '50 as Sir Toby Belch, H. Berkley Peabody '50 as Feste, Cynthia Webb as Maria, and Robert M. Ball '50 as Sir Andrew Aguecheek.

Merrill Studio

Niodwob Says Pines Whisper On

[Continued From Page 7]

Mr. P.: Mr. Niodwob, please! Mr. N.: I'm sorry. I was down at Princeton last week and I got mixed up. Our men forward the white on through the fight.

Mr. P.: And for whom do they do this?

Mr. N.: For alma mater, for fraternity, for Mother and Dad—and for that certain little party in the grandstand. They have that old Bowdoin spirit.

Mr. P.: Well, Mr. Niodwob, I guess that just about does it. Thanks very much for clearing up these points.

Mr. N.: Not at all. Glad to have been of service. Remember to smash your glass in splinters when you're done, Mr. P.

Mr. P.: I won't forget. Goodbye.

The Smith "Scan" in reference to helicopters and sunbathing proudly announces: "White fragile beauty is really the style this year."

Signs Rise, Fall In Late Campaign

[Continued From Page 1]

however, might well be directed in lines, similar to those they are already working on, but more direct in their aid to the College. The sign put up near the Franklin C. Robinson Gateway (look this one up in however, might well be directed in your Freshman Bible) credits Bowdoin with being the college of Longfellow and Hawthorne. We have nothing against these two gentlemen, but what, we might ask, have Longfellow and Hawthorne got that Alfred C. Kinsey '16, Robert P. T. Coffin '15, Perley S. Turner '19, and Philip S. Wilder '23 haven't got. Paint their names, gentlemen, paint their names.

On Route No. 1 there is a big billboard! Kem-tone?

"Yale students are no longer compelled to attend church Sundays," July 8, 1872.

"A quantity of ammunition is stored in Memorial Hall for future use." November 4, 1872

White Favored In State Track

[Continued From Page 5]

cus and hammer respectively with Jim Draper in the shot, Nicholson in the discus and Vic Fortin in the hammer capable of seconds. Hugh Mitchell of Bates, defending champion in the discus, will be a strong contender in that event as well as the shot. Gerry Alden, Vaughn Totman and Steve Orach comprise a Maine weight crew that has improved with every outing and may hurt Bowdoin badly if they can achieve top form.

Totman and Alden will battle Bowdoin's Bud Smethurst in the javelin, while Bill Hylander of the Pale Blue and Ollie Emerson of the Big White battle for high jump supremacy. The pole vault is wide open with Red Higgins and Bob Macleod of Maine pitted against Ken Cross of Bowdoin.

A Freshman medley relay, which doesn't count in the scoring, is the final event on the program. Bowdoin's yearling quartet was victorious a year ago.

White Golfers Beat Tufts Rivals

Bowdoin's golfers won their first match of the season Saturday as they defeated their Tufts counterparts, 6½ - 2½.

The White won the first and third foursomes, along with the best ball for each, while the visitors picked up all their points in the second foursome with a win, a tie, and the best ball.

The summary: McNabb (B) defeated Kelly (T), 3-2; Trefts (B) defeated Kochis (T), 1 up; Bowdoin won best ball, 2-1; Carey (B) tied Uhlig (T); Kelaher (T) defeated Wauch (B), 4-2; Tufts won best ball, 6-5; Merrill (B) defeated McGrath (T), 6-5; Quille (B) defeated Brewer (T), 6-5; Bowdoin won best ball, 5-4.

Saturday will mark the 12th time that the Bates oval has witnessed the event. Of the previous 11 Bowdoin has won six and Maine five. The last time the four schools met an Garcelon won in 1946, and in that first post-war meet Bowdoin was victorious in a driving rain that made the track a sea of mud. Only a handful of runners remain who performed in that quagmire.

Frosh Trackmen Beat Cony, Little

Bowdoin's freshman track team had an easy time subduing Cony High of Augusta, and Edward Little of Auburn, 82 5/6 - 19½ - 15½, last week at Whitfield Field.

Don Murphy, with firsts in the 85 yard high hurdles, 160 yard low hurdles, the high jump, and the broad jump, headed the list of Bowdoin point producers. The White also had two dual winners in Lou Wood, who took firsts in the shot put and discus, and Vaughan Walker, who won the pole vault and the 880. The only multiple winner for the visitors was Gordon Milliken of Cony, who placed first in the 100 yard dash and the 220.

An outstanding mark of the meet was Bill Seiffens' 184 feet, 1 inch javelin throw.

The summary: 85 Yard High Hurdles—won by Murphy (B); second, Hocheberger (B); third, Farrington (C). Time: 12.5 sec. Mile Run—won by Biggar (B); second, Lyons (EL); third, Lachance (EL). Time: 4:51. 100 Yard Dash—won by Milliken (C); second, Conti (B); third, Timberlake (EL). Time: 10.4 sec. 440 Yard Run—won by Coe (B); second, Kurtz (B); third, Bralley (EL). Time: 1:19. 160 Yard Low Hurdles—won by Murphy (B); second, Hocheberger (B); third, Farrington (C). Time: 1:8.3 sec. 880 Yard Run—won by Walker (B); second, Conti (B); third, McQuillan (B). Time: 2:07.9. 220 Yard Dash—won by Milliken (C); second, Conti (B); third, Seville (B). Time: 23 sec. Shot Put—won by Wood (B); second, Seffens (B); third, Phillips (B). Distance: 31' 1". Discus—won by Wood (B); second, Farrington (C); third, Hocheberger (B). Distance: 127 feet, 3 1/2 in. High Jump—won by Murphy (B); second, Letarte (C); third, the between Seville (B) and Crockett (C). Height: 5' 7". Pole Vault—won by Walker (B); second, the among Harmon (B), Rice and Poulin (EL). Height: 10 feet. Broad Jump—won by Murphy (B); second, Letarte (C); third, Tarric (C). Distance: 18' 10 1/2". Javelin—won by Seiffens (B); second, Walker (B); third, Coleman (EL). Distance: 184' 1".

Latest on the list of especially frustrated groups at Bowdoin is the Union Book Store. Their efforts to get a stock of copies of the "Communist Manifesto" met only with defeat—generally in the form of particularly caustic letters declaring it out of print.



BE MILES AHEAD.

BE DOLLARS AHEAD.

on your way home

Go HOME by TRAIN... there's relaxing comfort and plenty of room to roam about in pleasant surroundings in today's air-cooled trains. You'll meet pleasant people on the way. And don't forget, you can check 150 lbs. of luggage FREE in baggage service on your RAIL ticket!

on next year's travel

Get a "COLLEGE SPECIAL" Ticket next Fall. It gives you the advantages of a regular reduced fare round-trip ticket. PLUS 10-day transit limits permitting stopovers in each direction. PLUS a time limit long enough to cover the Fall term or both semesters. In other words, the ticket that brings you back to the campus takes you HOME for Christmas... with savings both ways! Your railroad ticket agent at home will have "COLLEGE SPECIALS" for students and teachers from August 15 to October 15.

For a Time and Money-Saving Trip

Go by train

IT'S CONVENIENT—COMFORTABLE—SAFE

AMERICAN RAILROADS

Take Notice

Bowdoin Wives

The Bowdoin Wives Association will call on Faculty Wives next Friday for material for their Rummage Sale to be held May 14, in the Brunswick Community Center between 8:30 and 12:30 p.m. For special arrangements or earlier collection, call Mrs. Files, 1366-RK.

Payne Lecture Cancellation

A case of acute laryngitis caused Governor Frederick G. Payne, on orders from his physician, to cancel his speech scheduled at Bowdoin on Tuesday, May 10. The Political Forum, sponsors of Governor Payne's appearance, announced the cancellation last Friday.

Seniors

There will be an important meeting of all men expecting to graduate in June, at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, May 16, in the First Parish Church. Business will include election of a marshal, outline of Commencement details, and discussion of the Commencement Dance (time, place, prize, committee, etc.).

Next Orient

Instead of appearing on its usual Wednesday night publication date, next week's ORIENT will be published Friday, May 20, just prior to the House Party Banquet.

Dr. Hung of Yenching

From Yenching University in Peking and recently a visiting lecturer at Harvard, Dr. William Hung will speak on "Democracy's Chance In China" in the Moulton Union Lounge at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18, under the sponsorship of the Political Forum.

more from the coast of Maine.

Koffman has taken a variety subject matter—the towns and cities where men have built cathedrals, houses, offices, parks, the network of streets and other ways of life. Technically accomplished, the paintings reveal a wide range of interests and a sound ability.

Art Exhibit Shows Maine In Summer

The nature of Maine in summer is one of the themes in the exhibit of water colors by Nat Koffman of New York which opens tomorrow at the Walker Art Building.

Neither flatly representational nor purely abstract, these paintings show that Koffman works in the modern American tradition. Although by no means imitative, the artist has learned much from John Marin. He has learned much

Glee Club At Pops

[Continued from Page 1]

Loud, M. Lownd, D. Lyons, C. McCormick, K. McKusick, W. Maillet, G. Marshall.

D. Moore, H. Pillsbury, R. Potts, P. Race, J. Ritscher, E. Sample, G. J. Sheahan, G. C. Sheahan.

B. Shepard, W. Skelton, P. Smith, D. Snyder, D. Spencer, D. Steele, G. Swallow, J. Swanton, G. Vose, R. Weatherill, F. Weidner, P. Welch, C. Wilder and R. Youngmans.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Brunswick, Maine

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Dr. Schroeder Will Speak At Vesper Services

Dr. John Charles Schroeder, Hon. '30, Master of Calhoun College, Yale University, will speak at the regular Vesper Service in the chapel Sunday.

Dr. Schroeder, a former lecturer at Bowdoin, has been Professor of Homiletics and Pastoral Theology at Yale since 1937. From 1930 to 1937 he was pastor of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland. For three of the years during his Portland pastorate, Dr. Schroeder was lecturer of Biblical Literature here.

Dr. Schroeder received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Bowdoin in 1933, and a year later an L.L.D. degree from the University of Maine.

Since leaving Portland and taking up his work at Yale, Dr. Schroeder has visited Bowdoin every year. Last year he spoke on moral decisions and the fact that the acceptance of such decisions cannot be shunned by individuals.

"The muskets for the infantry drill came last week. They are Springfield breech-loaders of an improved pattern." Sept. 23, 1872

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Here's the cream of them all!



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NEW FORMULA WITH VIRATOL® works wonders in the looks of your hair. It looks natural... it feels natural... and it stays in place! Try a bottle.

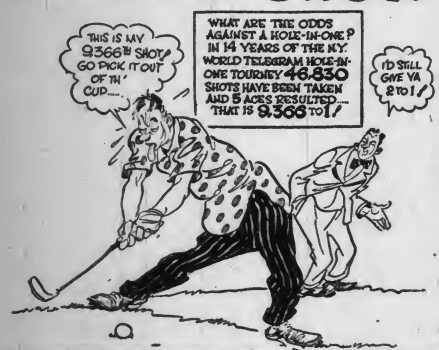
new Vaseline cream hair tonic

*This special compound gives lustre... keeps hair in place without stiffness.

Moulton Union Store

White Tennis Shoes	\$1.25	\$2.75	\$4.00
Sweat Shirts			1.95
Tee Shirts		.70	1.19
White Sweat Sox			.52
Bowdoin Official Ring	\$14.76 up, Tax Included		
Bowdoin Sister Ring	\$28.50 up, Tax Included		

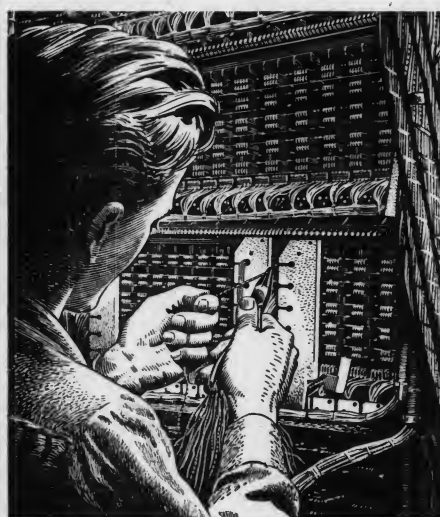
SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



Improve your game in '49 with these new Spalding Golf Clubs. Precision weighted for power with a choice of lighter, stronger shafts. Spalding golf balls offer a selection for every type of player.



SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



Young man with good connections

In a Bell telephone central office, this Western Electric installer is connecting thousands of wires to new equipment to provide more and better service.

He's one of 18,000 trained Western Electric installers who do this job for Bell Telephone companies. Crews are working in some 1,600 central offices to connect new equipment which, like your telephone, is made by Western Electric.

Western Electric is part of the Bell System—has been since 1882. This assures closest cooperation between people who design telephone equipment, people who make it and people who operate it. Their teamwork has given this country the best telephone service on earth.

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Outfitters To College Men



SEERSUCKER Jackets

Cool — Light Casual

9.95 11.95 15.00



Just Arrived

Arrow Pastel Shirts

Command Collar

3.95

Get that order in now for your Ivy Tux

Benoits

SENIOR BUILDING — BRUNSWICK

THE GREEN INK for this issue, as well as part of the expense of the campus map, was paid for by the Ivy Committee. The ORIENT would like to express its appreciation of the Ivy Committee's aid in putting out this issue.

1949 Ivy Houseparty Issue

WEATHER REPORT: For the last 18 years it has rained on at least one day of Ivy. If it doesn't rain this year, it will be history. If it does, it will be tradition. In any case, we predict a wet weekend.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXIX

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1949

NO. 5

Student Judiciary Committee Accepted by Three-Fourths Majority in Recent Vote

Five-man Board To be Elected By Fall Council

Over seventy-five per cent of the student body approved plans for the Student Judiciary Committee, bringing control of disciplinary action to the undergraduate body and taking a step toward stronger student government, it was announced at a special meeting of the Student Council last Thursday.

This ratification is the successful result of action taken by the present Council on a recommendation passed on from last semester's Council. A committee headed by Robert R. Jorgensen '50 and made up of Council members Robert M. Grover '49, Archibald M. Howe '50, and Gerald N. McCarty '50 was appointed to draw up the system which was approved last Wednesday by the student body.

This committee took the general plan and principle from the previous Council which had been approved by the faculty and boiled it down to the present concise and workable body of general principles of student conduct.

In brief the system consists of a five-man board, elected by the Student Council and backed up by the constitution just approved. The committee will have primary jurisdiction in all cases referred to it by the Dean or the individual house administration committee.

The student concerned will appear before the board, unless the Dean agrees that he need not do so. If the student is dissatisfied with the decision, he may appeal to the Dean, who will report to the Judiciary Board and the case will be retried if the Dean desires. An appeal after the second trial, may be turned over to the Executive Administrative Committee. Once

[Continued on Page 3]

ORIENT Admits Strike Story Error

The statement in the article in last week's ORIENT with the headline, "Three Students Sub During Strike", that students were receiving excused status to attend over Station WJW, Portland, was entirely incorrect, and the ORIENT apologizes to all those to whom it has caused embarrassment because of the error. Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick has stated: "It is not college policy to give a release from college obligations to men referred to as doing announcing work at a Portland radio station." No implication that the students were acting as members of Bowdoin-on-the-Air, or as anything but private individuals, was intended.

Glee Club Sings With Boston Pops

Last night the Bowdoin Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, made its fourth consecutive annual appearance at Symphony Hall, Boston, in a concert with the Boston Pops orchestra.

Professor and Mrs. Tillotson opened the program with a two piano arrangement of "Mozart's E Flat Major Concerto" with Arthur Federer conducting the accompaniment.

The Brass Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Russell F. Locke played two selections: "Tall Tales" by Henry Cowell and "Sonata" by Riche.

The Meddlemepster's participation in the concert was highlighted by "Five Foot Two" and "Dick Graham's arrangement of 'Basin Street Blues'."

Eighty members of the Glee Club sang "Rise Sons of Bowdoin," "Drinking Song," "Po' Ol' Laz'rus," with Don Lyons conducting. "Ani-Ma-Amin," a Palestinian resistance song, and Richard Donovan's "Fantasy on American Ballads." Donald H. Lyons '48, Donald D. Steele '50 and Frederick Weidner III '50 were the soloists.

"Bowdoin Night at the Pops" was concluded with "The College Medley," by the Symphony Orchestra.

Late Campus Issue Causes Point of View

This issue, though being published and mailed on Wednesday, is being released on campus on Friday, May 20. As this is primarily a campus issue, the point of view of the articles is that of the time it is being released—4:30 Friday.

Ivy Queen to be Selected Tonight From 700 Dates Attending Party; Yale Collegians to Play at Dance

Saturday Features Traditional Ivy Day Ceremonies

An estimated 700 dates will have arrived on campus by this evening as the celebrated and long-awaited 1949 Ivy Houseparty gets underway with the "Moonlight and Flowers" formal dance highlighting the first full-sized festivities since the war.

"Romantic" will be the key word tonight at the Sargent Gymnasium, when Bob Cinq-Mars's "Yale Collegians" play under a dark-blue backdrop, studded with blinking stars and a full-moon, and surrounded by flowered booths.

The dance, from 10:00 to 2:00, will see the election of the Ivy Queen and her reception of a cup presented by President Kenneth C. M. Sills. The Queen will be elected by the chaperones and the presentation ceremonies will take place at 12:30. Prior to the dance, a band will meet the 7:30 train from Boston, and the fraternity banquets will be held.

At 11:00 tomorrow morning, a band will march through campus, picking up the celebrants and leading them to the Art Building steps for the traditional Ivy Day ceremonies. Charles W. Lovejoy '50, Chairman of the Ivy Committee, will officiate at the presentation of the Wooden Spoon, plaque to the Zeta Psi Fraternity, who will keep it during the coming year. The plaque is being given this year to the house of last year's Wooden Spoon winner Martin H. Lee '50, and will be given to the winner's fraternity in the future.

After a member of the faculty gives a few welcoming remarks, the Queen will plant the Ivy, and Gerald N. McCarty '50, who received a cake of Ivory soap last year for an unknown reason, will make the humorous awards.

Saturday afternoon and evening will see the houses take over the entertainment with picnics and dances. The Masque and Gown is producing "Twelfth Night" in Memorial Hall this afternoon.

Student Council Votes To Sever Bond With NSA

The Student Council abolished the National Student Association at Bowdoin for all practical purposes last Tuesday when it voted to sever its connections with that organization and set up a three-man committee to distribute N. S. A. activities between organizations already on campus which are doing similar work.

N. S. A. has been under fire since its establishment here, and this decision will serve as a recommendation to the Student Council of next Fall that that group not reorganize N. S. A. another year. N. S. A. is a sub-committee of the Council.

Merton G. Henry '50 led the attack on the organization, stating that N. S. A. has collected \$757.31 in the past two years, spent \$122.87 for dues, \$207.50 for foreign student trips, and \$426.80 for conference delegations. The money represented by the last figure has been largely wasted, he felt.

Richard M. Van Orden '51, local N. S. A. chairman, reported on a conference held at M. I. T. recently, and defended the organization. He listed the work in placing displaced students, the purchase card plan, and a reduction in dues as points in favor of N. S. A. which he felt should be retained.

Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 announced that the "Bugle" will not be prepared before graduation, and that copies will be sent to Seniors. However, anyone wishing to have their "Bugle" mailed may sign a list which will be posted in Massachusetts Hall.

The Student Council will assume responsibility for publication of the yearbook next year, it was decided, and will make a definite attempt to set up next year's board before the end of this term. Student Council representatives have asked for the names

[Continued on Page 4]

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

and

AREA OF OUTSIDE INTERESTS

1. LEO'S	8. T.D.	15. K.S.	22. CHAPEL	29. H.Q.	36. HUMPHREY
2. WILL'S	9. PSI.U.	16. MOORE HALL	23. APPELTON	30. THE CRYPT	37. THE GREEPER
3. PETE'S	10. CHI PSI	17. MOULDY U.	24. PLUNGE	31. ADAM'S	38. THE HERMIT
4. BILL'S	11. A.R.U.	18. HYDE	25. SWEAT BOX	32. THE PINES	39. DAZED DATE
5. A.D.	12. D.U.	19. THE BIB	26. INFIRMARY	33. SMOKE POT	40. GAY WHITE WAY
6. S.N.	13. DEKE	20. BALD BLDG.	27. MAINE	34. K.C.'S	41. P-TIME
7. BETA	14. ZETE	21. THE MAZE	28. WINTHROP	35. A.T.O.	42. GUMBAHLUND

S.R. HUSTVEDT '49

'The Lost Weekend': Guide to Bright Lights and Dark Corners

By A & P

For the information of you who have just arrived, Bowdoin College is a small New England Institution with lots of tradition located somewhere in Brunswick, Maine (famous only for the large Verney textile mill). Longfellow, Hawthorne, and Kinsey matriculated here.

When you have sufficiently recovered from your harrowing ride up on the B & M's and the Maine Central's answer to the iron maiden, you will get the best first view of the campus through the Class of 1875 Gateway towards the Chapel. Greeting you will be the beautiful vista of ivy-dripping dormitories and dogs. (Bowdoin has more dogs per square inch of campus than any non-coeducational college in the country.)

Since you will be spending about 75 % of your time in the "recreational facilities" of fraternity houses, we thought we might tell you where you will be going and what you will find when you get there. After all, it's best to be prepared.

Fraternities come in houses; be sure to see the following—(If you

stumble across any more, let us know.)

Alpha Delta Phi No matter where you are staying, sometime during the festivities you will find yourself at the A.D. House. For this is the Mecca of the party boys on campus, and at Bowdoin everybody is a party boy. "Party" to the A.D.'s means singing too, so if you can hold down first tenor part, your evening's made.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Traditional location of "good times", and we see no likelihood that the tradition will be reversed for this particular event. We'd like to recommend the comfortable and dark duck living room and the longest (pardon the expression) bar on the campus. . . . and if you don't see Chan Hay, you're not at the Deke House, baby.

Beta Theta Pi Let's all go and "visit" the Beta House. Always the first to start off Ivy festivities with their annual "tea", the Betas are traditionally the last to end Ivy with a small get-together Sunday evening. In between times there is the usual Beta routine of hot-jazz and jam-packed parties.

[Continued on Page 4]

Brumbaugh Takes Indiana University Position Next Fall

Assistant Professor of Philosophy Robert S. Brumbaugh has accepted an appointment effective next Fall at the University of Indiana.

Professor Brumbaugh who for some time has desired to take up research work and the teaching of graduate students, rather than undergraduates, has been offered an opportunity to go into this more advanced side of his field at Indiana. The head of the Indian department of philosophy who left Bowdoin at the beginning of this semester, Professor Newton P. Stallknecht, was influential in securing the appointment of his former colleague.

At Bowdoin since the Fall of 1946, Mr. Brumbaugh received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Chicago in 1938 and his Ph.D. there in 1942. From 1940 to 1943, he was an instructor at the Columbia University Teachers College. He served in the Army Signal Corps the next two years, and then spent six months in the civil service with the War Department.

[Continued on Page 4]

Bowdoin Receives Cromwell Estate \$100,000 Bequest

The Bowdoin College Sesqui-centennial Fund has received \$100,000 from the estate of William Nelson Cromwell, New York-Lawyer, it was announced here today by Major General Wallace C. Philoon, Fund Chairman.

At the same time, Gen. Philoon stated that as a result of this bequest, the amount of cash and securities on hand now total more than a million dollars. The bequest also pushes subscriptions to the Sesqui-centennial Fund to \$1,838,000.00.

Bowdoin, Gen. Philoon said, was one of the 48 public and charitable institutions to share in the \$15,000,000 estate of the former New York lawyer. The \$100,000 just received is a part payment on Bowdoin's share, and it is expected that another \$50,000 will be forthcoming when the estate is finally settled.

Mr. Cromwell was a senior partner in the New York firm of Sullivan and Cromwell. He served as general counsel for the New Panama Canal Company of France and carried through the transfer of the Company to the United States.

'Twelfth Night' Performance Imaginative, Good Theatre

By Peter Poor '50

TWELFTH NIGHT, a comedy by William Shakespeare, setting by Ray Rutan, staged by George Quinby and presented by the Masque and Gown Memorial Hall with the following cast:

Feste	Berkley Peabody '50
Orsino	Hayden Goldberg '49
Curio	Donald Mortland '50
Valentine	Philip Slocum '50
Sea Captain	John Lovell '50
Viola	Nadine Morgan
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	Robert Ball '50
Malvolio	Constance Webster
Olivia	Cynthia Webb
Sebastian	Gerald McCarty '50
Antonio	Rupert Clark '51
Phobias	Charles Parker '51
Friend	Thomas Shortell '50
Officers	Joshua Curtis '50
	Hugh Pillsbury '52

SCENE: A city in Illyria and the sea coast near it.

The gallant efforts of Mr. Quinby and Mr. Shakespeare and the many men of the hour make for much more than a pleasing evening at what we may call "the theatre". Last Monday night as the lights faded up on the stage, we watched with avid interest the gulling of Malvolio by four well drawn characters.

Although the original plot of this comedy is given in tablet form by the company at Memorial Hall, the tablets are easily digested with the first imaginative settings we

have had the opportunity to witness during this season or last.

After a slow start "Twelfth Night" picked up tempo under the guidance of Gerry McCarty, Bob Gullian, and Bob Ball who turned in one of the most creditable performances of the evening. Bob Ball's spindly legs, dry humor, and comic timing were for us the high point of the evening. None the less convincing in the choice role of Sir Toby was Bob Gullian, whose climax came during the remarkable Wine Cellar scene.

Nadine Morgan as Viola was unfortunately costumed, but this did not disturb her comic ability which reached professional heights in several spots. She portrayed the girl torn between love and duty. Constance Webster as the beautiful Olivia was a graceful credit to the stage. Cynthia Webb, the coy Maria, contrasted well with Sir Toby although at times she was inaudible. Berkley Peabody played himself as Feste, and sang too long at the end.

Charles Foraker as Antonio read his lines with sincere feeling as

[Continued on Page 2]

Not Gloating, Not Gloomy, But Glowing a Welcome to Bowdoin

Welcome, all you bevy of babbling beauties, to Bowdoin. This is the issue we should be getting excited about losing the NSA and getting a new Judiciary Committee—two things the ORIENT has been planning for some time now. It should be full of big phrases like "student responsibility" and "co-ordinate activities". It should be a gloating editorial of victory.

Or perhaps it should be a gloomy editorial, apologizing for and bemoaning the consequences of a job of poor reporting in the last issue.

It will be neither. We just can't get excited about those things before a houseparty. So we'll just write a simple editorial of greeting.

This should be a good party. Realize that Bowdoin is the place where the term "excuse for a party" is unknown. Realize that Bowdoin is a place of traditions, and that Ivy is one of the most popular of traditions. Realize that this is going to be one of the biggest Ivys ever. So there is an excuse for a party in a place that needs none, and everything is set.

The real "excuse" for this weekend of festivity is Ivy Day, Saturday, May 21, and in traditional manner plans have been carefully laid to execute the ceremony in customary fashion. In the past, altogether too many have found reasons to avoid this annual gathering because of mere lack of interest. We think you will agree that this attitude defeats the whole purpose of Ivy Houseparties, and we do hope that you will all attend the annual event; it will be well worth it, for it is as much a part of Ivy as the dance, the picnic, and the many House parties.

Dr. William Hung Speaks Wednesday On China Problem

Dr. William Hung, visiting lecturer at Harvard University from Yenching University, Peking, China, spoke last Wednesday evening, in the Moulton Union at 8:15 p.m., under the auspices of the Bowdoin Political Forum, on "Democracy's Chance in China."

Dr. Hung is not a member of any of the political parties in China and has no political affiliation of any sort. He has been frankly critical of many of the features of the present Chinese National Government, but he prefers it to any Communist regime.

Dr. Hung was born in Foochow, China, graduated from the Anglo-Chinese College in Foochow, and later from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1917, from Columbia University in 1919, and from the Union Theological Seminary in 1920. His Merrick Lectures at Ohio Wesleyan University in 1947 will soon be published in book form.

Next Monday evening Prof. Edward Kirkland, Frank Munsey Professor of History, will speak before a Political Forum meeting in the Moulton Union Lounge at 7:00 p.m., on "Tests of Academic Freedom." Last year Professor Kirkland was President of the Association of American University Professors, and is now serving on the committee of that group investigating the expulsion of professors at the University of Washington.

Mr. Kirkland will discuss whether or not communists should be allowed to teach in American colleges. There will be a question period. Merton G. Henry '50, President of the Political Forum will preside.

This will be the last meeting of the Political Forum this Spring. It closes a successful and active year for the Forum.

Religion Exciting Schroeder Claims

"The Christian Life is an exciting thing," said the Rev. John C. Schroeder, D.D., Master of Calhoun College of Yale speaking in Chapel last Sunday.

Rev. Schroeder built his sermon around the life of Paul, slashing vigorously at the average man-to-day who is content with a common, hum-drum life. He continued, saying that excitement is drawn from artificial amusements and has no real value to the men. Real excitement must come from the soul, and without it man cannot live happily.

He concluded with a summation of the Apostle Paul's ideals of a full life. Paul, he said, did not look for synthetic excitement, but found it in religion—in the human being. The choir sang "Iustorum Animae" (Souls of Righteous) by William Bird.

King Made Head Of Caduceus Club

At the annual meeting of the Caduceus Club on May 10, Peter King, '49 was elected president, Robert Kennedy '51, vice-president; Richard A. Leavitt '50, secretary; and Edward Williams '51, treasurer.

Dr. Francis H. Sleeper, Superintendent of the Augusta State Hospital, gave a brief public lecture followed by a movie on "Battle Exhaustion." Later in the year, Dr. Leo King spoke to a public meeting on "Modern Surgery," accompanied by a film in color. Earlier this month the club sponsored a discussion and film on the "Modern Treatment of Cancer" with Dr. William Holt as guest speaker. In April 25 members visited the Augusta State Hospital on a guided tour of the institution.

Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor of the Orient: The May 11th issue of the Bowdoin Orient carried a story to the effect that several members of Bowdoin-On-The-Air have been acting as strike-breakers, with the tacit consent of the College Administration. We realize that the Orient has printed several glaring editorial inaccuracies. In the past, and we sincerely hope that this story is merely another inaccuracy.

What the Orient calls "pinchhit" or "sub" sounds much more like "scab" to us. We, too, attended Liberal Arts colleges much in the same tradition as Bowdoin, but if the students of Bowdoin College can, with clear consciences, become scabs, we feel that complete revisions of the courses in Economics, American History, and Sociology are in order.

Sincerely,
Jo Buchler
Alice Strong

To the Editor of the Orient: I wish to lodge as strong a protest as possible against those members of the college who are engaged in strike-breaking activities at station WMTW in Portland. Surely, of all of the groups in our society who should appreciate the full consequences of interfering with workers right to strike, the first should be college students, particularly if they have had any training in Economics as some of these individuals have . . .

The fact that an effort has been made to persuade these ill-advised students to desert and has met with only partial success makes me hope that they will be denied the right to participate in the B. O. T. A., which after all, functions out of kindness of the union over union controlled station, and that when the time comes for them to get jobs of their own the full consequences of their present actions will be made plain to them.

Sincerely,
Philip Cole, Jr.
Class of 1943

To the Editor: That members of a campus organization representing the College should have so little self-respect and so little consideration for the reputation of Bowdoin as to hire themselves out as "scabs" is a poor reflection on their sense of decency. Bowdoin-on-the-Air has jeopardized the good name of the College by participating in strike-breaking at Station WMTW in Portland. "Scabbing" is about the lowest tactic to which a person can stoop.

The argument that radio is a public service is hardly sufficient defense in this case. Portland has quite adequate radio communication with the outside world exclusive of Station WMTW . . .

Sincerely yours,
Hayden B. Goldberg '49

The Editor: The Bowdoin Orient: Need any strikebreakers, sloppy thinkers, fair-haired young

Pinkertons today? Just apply at that fine old salt-water fount of liberal education—Bowdoin College. I am not proud of the fact that several Bowdoin men have seen fit to sell their principles for a mess of pottage to a local radio station—for exactly this purpose. They may not agree with me, and that is their privilege; but when they make Bowdoin the equivalent of a strikebreaker's hiring hall they cheapen those values which I, as well as many other students have a right to expect in the college . . .

Let me guess those among the students involved who have realized their mistake, and who have withdrawn from this odious mess. Province M. Henry

Editor's Note: We should particularly like to call the attention of the readers to the Box on Page 1 which deals with this matter.

To the Editor of the ORIENT: . . . In the Wednesday, May 11 edition of your publication, you have published a story relating to the current strike at WMTW. Without making an issue of the matter, I would like to clear up some of the erroneous impressions which appeared in this article.

First: I would like to emphasize that we have no connection with either Bowdoin on the Air, or Bowdoin College. The Bowdoin students employed by WMTW, on a part time basis, made it clear to the management that they were acting as individuals and not as the representatives of any group.

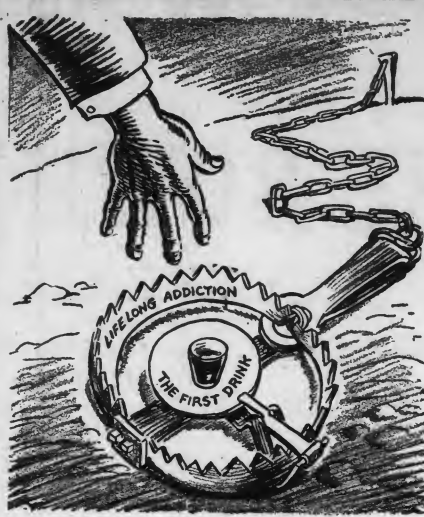
Second: The announcers whom these men are replacing are not out on strike. The engineers at WMTW are the only faculty who are actually on strike. The announcers by being absent from their posts, are merely honoring a clause in their AFRA contract which permits them to honor picket lines. No efforts are being made, at this time, to replace the announcers and they are free to return if and as they wish to do so.

Third: Contrary to the opinion of the writer of the Orient article, WMTW would not have been forced to shut down if the Bowdoin men in question had not filled in. Announcer-wise, WMTW is prepared to remain on the air through the efforts of its own executive staff. These replacements however, are doing an adequate job and their efforts are greatly appreciated.

By no stretch of the imagination should these Bowdoin men be accused of strike-breaking, nor should this stigma be attached to Bowdoin College as a whole.

Very sincerely yours
Donald J. Curran
Station Manager, WMTW

To the Editor of the ORIENT: In response to the various criticisms we have received concerning last week's ORIENT article on the WMTW strike, we would like to make our position clear. First: The members involved



Brumbaugh Takes Indiana Position

[Continued from Page 1]

Mr. Brumbaugh, who specializes in ancient or classical philosophy, has had notes on Plato published in philosophical journals. He says that he particularly liked the congeniality of the faculty at Bowdoin.

President Sills noted that Professor Brumbaugh's departure is greatly to the regret of students and faculty alike.

acted solely as individuals; not as members of the college or of Bowdoin On The Air.

Second: The men were contacted privately and not through the Bowdoin On The Air organization.

The organization feels itself free from any responsibility in the matter incurred by its members.

The Executive Committee Bowdoin On The Air—Malcolm Stevenson, Pres.

'Twelfth Night' Good Theatre

[Continued from Page 1]

though he appreciated Mr. Shakespeare's efforts. The opening "If music be the food for love, play on," was read by Hayden Goldberg as the Duke Orsino. The difficult role of the gullied Malvolio was fully brought to life by the capable Gerry McCarty. His transition from the act one Malvolio to the product of the gulling was handled with a touch of the professional.

The other members of the company were admirably cast and turned in more than average performances.

"Twelfth Night" brings together able players who turned the evening into one of enjoyment even though the house was somewhat less than anticipated. It is our recommendation for a pleasant afternoon this Friday while recovering from one night and preparing for another.

ORIENTATIONS

By A. & P.

"Once more into the breach, dear friends, once more . . ."

We're just exuding houseparty enthusiasm this week. We'd like to give the Ivy Committee a helping hand and suggest that they carry the tradition one step further and plant poison ivy around Mem Hall.

But in this time of merriment we all must stop a moment and think of others not so fortunate as ourselves. Down in Williamstown, Massachusetts, there are some unhappy boys tonight. By the college's decree, women must be out of the dormitories by ten-thirty p.m. Our heart goes out to these poor unfortunates.

A new indoor sport has been brought to our attention: collecting refusals. We know a couple of fellows who aren't having dates from Smith, Skidmore, Pembroke, Conn College, Bennington, Pine Manor, Colby Junior, Wheaton, Wellesley and New York City. Perhaps the most interesting "no soap" letter received is the following: "Dear John, Bowdoin Houseparties fall the same weekend as our 'Hilltop' brawl at Brown. You can stop reading at this point . . . the rest will probably be trivia. I know that you boys don't drink, smoke, cuss, or enjoy women. Despite that fact, I'd

really love to come, but best I be true to Brown. Ellen." (Editor's note: Brown's Hilltop festivities happen to have taken place on May 7th—How true can you be to Brown?)

Things aren't all on the gloomy side, though. We want to go on record right now to say that there are some things we like: 1. Bowdoin College at Houseparties; 2. Women at Bowdoin College at Houseparties; 3. Women; 4. Heh, heh, heh; 5. Religion; 6. "The LAST Puritan" by Santayana; 7. Beer and Bowdoin anytime.

It may surprise you but we intend to go to the Ivy dance. We're sort of intrigued by the idea of a staid Bowdoin man masquerading as a Yale and we figure the Middletempers' singing during intermission will be worth the \$1.

We're trying to get this whole sordid affair straightened out, but they're still typing with their toes down at the Record Office. It should read Norman L. Mumm.

Pertinent to this week-end is this bit of wisdom gleaned from our extensive reading of the Greeks as quoted from Cleobulus by Diogenes Laertius: "Moderation is best." Get lots of fresh air and rest, and go to bed early.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Hebron Adams

Trackmen Testify To Magee Honor

A week ago, a group of Los Angeles sports editors announced the election of Jack Magee, Bowdoin's veteran track coach, to the Helms Hall of Fame. This honor, the latest in a long series, was paid to Magee for outstanding contributions to American sports.

He had previously been often honored by various Bowdoin groups for his success with White track squads. In his 37 years as coach he had produced fifteen state championships in 31 attempts. He had twice won the New England, and several times placed second, often with under-manned teams. His squad had one time even won the Eastern Intercollegiate.

Last Saturday he proved that he deserved these honors as his Bowdoin thinculds won their twenty-ninth state championship, and their sixteenth under his coaching.

His success as a track mentor has not been restricted entirely to Bowdoin. He has also coached Olympics performers and has taken American teams on overseas tours. He has repeatedly developed champions, including the notable Fred Tootell, 1924 Olympic hammer champion and holder of the National Collegiate hammer record; and Niles Perkins, until recently holder of the world's record for the 35 pound weight throws.

Jack Magee has established a fine reputation for producing clean, championship teams at Bowdoin. We think the Helms Hall of Fame got a good man.

Bill Seffens of the frosh track squad did more than merely place first in the javelin in his team's recent meet with Exeter—he set a new Bowdoin record in doing so. His toss of 194 feet, 3/4 inch broke Oak Melendy's previous record of 188 feet, 6 1/2 inches, as well as smashing the Exeter field mark set a week before by a Dartmouth freshman. With three years of college development before him, he should eventually be capable of even better performances.

State championship time in spring sports has rolled around again, and Bowdoin has already tucked one away. The track team proved to be too much for anything its Maine opponents could throw at it. Next Monday the golf team will have an opportunity to show its stuff in the State Tournament in Augusta, while the tennis squad will take on all comers in the State Tournament at Bates next Monday, and Tuesday.

The golfers, who were hampered at the first of the season by a lack of experience, have come up in recent matches. After dropping their first four meets to Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, and Harvard, the linksters tripped Tufts, Colby, and Bates. With victories over two state opponents to their credit, and with Gene McNabb, former Maine star, as captain, the White should retain their championship.

Bowdoin's tennis squad, with a strong backlog of veterans, also got off to a slow start as they dropped decisions to Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, and Harvard. They, too, managed to get back on the victory trail as they downed Tufts and State Tourney rivals Bates and Colby. Like the golfers, the White netmen have a strong chance to hold on to their championship.

The baseball squad remains the only enigma, but Bowdoin can be hopeful here, too. The pastimers have come along in recent games, and may still prove to be a potent threat in the championship race.

A typographical error was discovered in last week's column. The predicted American league winner should have been "Dead Sox".

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White Nine Downs Maine 12-9; Now Second in State

Bowdoin's Pastimers moved in to undisputed possession of second place in the States Series Monday by taking a 12-9 decision from Maine at Orono.

Spotting the Mainemen six runs in the first two innings, the Polar Bears exploded in the last three frames to give Dick Blanchard his first decision in the current series. Bill Silsby started on the hill for Bowdoin but was relieved in the second after Maine's Diessenback had poled a three-run home run to put his team six runs in the van. Blanchard worked the next six innings, allowing only two runs and four hits. With two out and the bases loaded in the eighth, Coach Larry MacFayden called in Bernie Johnson to quell the trouble, and the little righthander obliged by striking out Dow and ending Maine's last serious argument in the affair.

The win gives the Polar Bears a record of two wins as against [Continued on Page 4]

Sports at a Glance

Last Week	
Baseball	
Varsity	Bowdoin 6, Dow Field 5 (13 innings)
Jayvee	Bowdoin 12, Maine 9
Tennis	
Varsity	Bowdoin 13, Exeter 3
Jayvee	Maine Annex 5, Bowdoin 4
Track	
Varsity	Bowdoin 651, Maine 44, Bates 22
Jayvee	Colby 1 (State Meet)
Frosh	
Varsity	Bowdoin 651, Exeter 601
Next Week	
Baseball	
Varsity	Bowdoin 8, Bates 1
Jayvee	Bowdoin 8, Colby 1
Tennis	
Varsity	May 23 - at New Hampshire
Jayvee	May 25 - at Bates
Track	
Varsity	May 23 - Bridgton
Jayvee	May 21 - New England at Cambridge
Baseball	
Varsity	May 23-4 - State Tournament at Bates
Jayvee	May 23 - State Tournament at Augusta

Parents, Friends—While at the Bowdoin Commencement why not stay at Homewood Inn and Club overlooking Casco Bay in Yarmouth? Only fourteen miles on a modern highway from the campus. Here you will find old New England hospitality and atmosphere, with every modern comfort.

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DORIS AND FRED WEBSTER, Managing Owners

Yarmouth 380

High Jump Winners



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

PETE BRADLEY AND OLLIE EMERSON who tied for first place in the high jump, with Bill Barron and George Griffin (Colby's sole scorer), who tied for third in that event, stand behind Claude Meserve, former Maine high jump champion who took top honors for four consecutive years in the State Meets from 1905-08.

Divot Diggers Card Dual Win

Bowdoin's varsity golfers picked up a pair of victories over state rivals Bates and Colby last week.

The first win was a 5 1/2-3 1/2 affair with the Colby Mules at the Brunswick Country Club. Gene McNabb, George Qualie, and Bob Waugh defeated their opponents, while Preston Ware gained a tie with Colby's Dick Michelson. The Polar Bears gained the rest of their points by winning two out of three best balls.

The White defeated Bates without the benefit of Captain McNabb in the other match by a score of 5-4. Bob Merrill, Preston Ware, and Bob Waugh all won their matches, while Bowdoin picked up the remaining two points on best balls.

Seffens' Javelin Set New Mark

Bill Seffens set a new Bowdoin College record in the javelin last Wednesday to highlight the 65%-60% White frosh track victory over Exeter.

His throw of 194 feet, 3/4 inches, bettered by slightly over 5 1/2 feet the previous record held by Oak Melendy, and also topped the Exeter field mark, which had been set a week before by a Dartmouth freshman.

The summaries:

Bowdoin vs. Colby
McNabb (B) defeated McGrath (C), 2-1; Lynch (C) defeated Merrill (B), 2-1; Best ball, Bowdoin, 2-1; Whitelaw (C) defeated Carey (B), 7-5; Waugh (B) defeated Jones, 2-1; Best ball, Colby, 6-5; Qualie (B) defeated Warshaw (C), 2-1; Ware (B) tied Michelson (C); Best ball, Bowdoin, 1 up.
Bowdoin vs. Bates
Greene (BA) defeated Qualie (BO), 2-1; Merrill (BO) defeated Stearns (BA), 2-1; Best ball, Bowdoin, 1 up; Gilbert (BA) defeated Carey (BO), 2-1; Waugh (BO) defeated Jones (BA), 6-5; Best ball, Bates, 2-1; Winnow (BA) defeated Trott (BO), 2 up; Ware (BO) defeated Bradshaw (BA), 7-5; Best ball, Bowdoin, 3-2.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

White 68 1/2 Total Outpoints Combined Rivals' Strength

By Al Nicholson

The Big White showed rare form Saturday at Carleton Field when they clinched the state track title for the sixteenth time since Jack Magee became coach at Bowdoin.

The final score saw the Polar Bears gain more points than all the other institutions combined, as they racked up 68 1/2 to their opponents 66 1/2. This broken down shows Maine with 44, Bates with 22, and Colby with 1/2.

In the morning trials the White topped more than the places ceded to them by the experts and confirmed the results of the morning activities after the smoke of the final gun had cleared away.

Captain Earl Briggs was the individual star of the meet for the Bowdoinites as he took both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard lows. Jack Freese was the only other runner to score in two events; his first in the 100 yard dash in 10 1/4 and his second in the 220 compensate for the loss of Mack Holmes, who pulled a leg muscle in the morning trials. Holmes had previously broad jumped 21' 11 1/4", which was not surpassed in the afternoon competition. Dwight Adams ran one of his best races of the year in winning the mile from Red Horne, the Bates star, in the good time of 4:28.4.

Dick Pandora, perhaps best known at Bowdoin for his basketball address, led the pack in the 440 until the last few strides, but was then nosed out by Red Sawyer, the Bates double winner, in 50.2. This same Sawyer later came back to beat Freese in the 220 with a time which was five seconds better than that which won the event last year.

The field events were again a major factor in the Bowdoin win. John Sabasteanski started the winning ways of the weightmen when he tossed the sixteen pound hammer 154' 5 1/2", while Gordon of Maine beat out Vic Fortin for second. In the discus, Joe Vacciano took his usual first with a throw of 139' 5 1/2", far better than that posted last year, while teammate Al Nicholson snagged second. The shot put was won easily by Nicholson for the second straight year with a put of 45' 5 1/2". Jim Draper heaved the shot 43' 11" for his best competitive effort, enough for a solid second. Bud Smethurst had the javelin throw all to himself and the outcome resulted in a 171' 1/4" mark for the win.

The high jump was an event that Bowdoin dominated and which enabled Colby to win its one-half point. Ollie Emerson and Pete Bradley tied for first at 5' 9 1/2", while Bill Barron and Griffin of Colby tied for third. The pole vault was won by MacLeod and Higgins of Maine, while Bowdoin's Ken Cross took third.

Bradley was the only other man

to score for the White. He nipped Webster of Maine for a third in the 120 yard high hurdles. The meet was well attended by former record holders and winners of State Series titles, including Dr. Harry Clowman of Bowdoin, who set the 100 yard dash mark at 9.8 seconds in 1898. This record still stands. Each and every Bowdoin man, present and past, backed up a very poignant statement made by Jack Magee when he was told of his ascendancy to the coveted Helms Hall of Fame. Jack said, "Any boy with two good legs, a good heart, and the will to work, with the emphasis on the latter, has a place on the Bowdoin track squad."

Results—Won by Smethurst (BO); second, Totman (M); third Hayes (BO); Distance 171' 1/4".

Broad Jump—Won by Holmes (BO); second, Hayes (M); third Manchester (M); Distance 21' 11 1/4".

Hammer Throw—Won by Sabasteanski (BO); second, Fortin (BO); third Fortin (BO); Distance 154' 5 1/2".

Shot Put—Won by Nicholson (BO); second, Draper (BO); third Silsby (M); Distance 45' 5 1/2".

Discus—Won by Vacciano (BO); second, Nicholson (BO); third Totman (M); Distance 139' 5 1/2".

High Jump—First place tie, Emerson (BO) and Bradley (BO); third place tie, Barron (BO) and Griffin (C); Height 5' 9 1/2".

Pole Vault—First place tie, MacLeod (M) and Higgins (M); third Cross (BO); Height 17' 1/2".

Mile—Won by Adams (BO); second, Horne (BA); third Johnson (M); Time 4:28.4.

440—Won by Sawyers (BA); second, Pandora (BO); third S. Silsby (M); Time 50.2.

120 yard High Hurdles—Won by Briggs (BO); second, Fortin (BO); third Bradley (BO); Time 10.4 seconds.

100 yard Dash—Won by Freese (BO); second Hammond (M); third Pruitt (M); Time 9.8 seconds.

Two Mile—Won by Wallace (M); second Horne (BA); third Smith (M); Time 8:59.

880—Won by Moore (BA); second Tripp (BO); third Smith (M); Time 2:01.5.

220 yard Low Hurdles—Won by Briggs (BO); second, Fortin (BO); third Pruitt (M); Time 25.7.

220 yard Dash—Won by Sawyers (BA); second, Fortin (BO); third Smith (M); Time 25.5 seconds.

Freeman Melley Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Coe, Seville, Conti, Horne) second Colby; third Maine, fourth Bates. Time 5:51.1.

Racketeers Smash Bates And Colby

Bowdoin varsity tennis team had little difficulty in subduing Bates and Colby last week winning both matches by identical scores, 8-1.

Although Bates forced the White into extra sets five times, Bowdoin combined a clean sweep in the doubles with five singles victories to win by a one-sided score. The Polar Bears continued their state series victory string Friday against Colby as they again swept the doubles and all but one of the singles.

The summaries:

Bowdoin vs. Bates
Singles: Fleming (BO) defeated Strong (BA), 6-0, 7-9, 6-6; Hebb (BO) defeated Bailey (BA), 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Stevenson (BA) defeated Bowdoin (BO), 6-4, 2-6, 1-6; Foster (BO) defeated LaPointe (BA), 6-2, 6-2; Cay (BO) defeated Stevenson (BA), 6-1, 6-1; Hallett (BO) defeated Stephenson (BA), 6-0. Doubles: Fleming and Rose (BO) defeated Fleming and Rose (BA), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Hebb and Foster (BO) defeated Stevenson and LaPointe (BA), 6-8, 6-2, 6-3; Cay and Tautou (BO) defeated Greene and Stephenson (BA), 6-1, 6-2.

Bowdoin vs. Colby
Singles: Ervitt (C) defeated Fleming (B), 10-6, 6-2; Hebb (B) defeated Bowers (C), 6-1, 6-1; Rose (B) defeated Whitney (C), 6-0, 6-2; Foster (B) defeated Torrey (C), 6-4, 6-3; Cay (B) defeated Crawford (C), 6-1, 6-1; Hallett (B) defeated Bassett (C), 6-1, 6-2. Doubles: Fleming and Rose (BO) defeated Ervitt and Torrey (C), 6-1, 6-4; Hebb and Foster (BO) defeated Crawford and Bowers (C), 6-1, 6-1; Cay and Tautou (BO) defeated Bassett and Whitney (C), 6-4, 6-1.

CUMBERLAND

Wed. May 18

BOMBA

THE JUNGLE BOY

with Johnny Sheffield

Peggy Ann Garner

also Short Subjects

News

Thurs. May 19

On Our Stage

Brunswick High School Band

On Our Screen

SKY DRAGON

with Roland Winters

also Short Subjects

News

Fri.-Sat. May 20-21

KNOCK ON ANY DOOR

with Humphrey Bogart

also News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 22-23-24

WHISPERING SMITH

with Alan Ladd-Brenda Marshall

also Short Subject

News

Wed.-Thurs. May 25-26

PORTRAIT OF JENNIE

with Jennifer Jones-Joseph Cotton

also Short Subject

News

For Lilt and Lyrics — Paula Kelly singing "Johnny Get Your Girl" (A COLUMBIA RECORD)

I'M GLAD I MADE THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST, DON. CAMELS ARE GRAND!

IT'S CAMELS WITH ME, TOO, PAULA—FOR TASTE AND MILDNESS!

● Paula Kelly, rave-fave vocalist with the star rhythm group, "The Modernaires", goes for rollicking rhythm in a song. And for smoking pleasure, Paula says: "It's Camels with me! I like their cool mildness and that rich Camel flavor."

for Taste and Mildness
Camels!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels, and only Camels, for 30 days, noted report specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Songstress PAULA KELLY and disc jockey DON OTIS agree on Camels for mildness and flavor.

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the world's smartest shirts
PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

Lost Weekend

[Continued from Page 1]

Delta Upsilon Just because the D.U.'s are men of principle in fraternity affairs, that doesn't mean that you can drop your guard at one of their private parties. When you get to the D.U. house (and you certainly don't want to miss it) be sure to see Jerry McCarthy's soft-shoe routine.

Zeta Psi You name it, they've got it. For a while, the wheels here have given up co-ordinating and are concentrating on keeping the party rolling. In fact, you will find quite a few dis-coordinated people, including perhaps yourself, at the darkest bar on campus. Don't mind the bouncer; he's just there for effect.

Psi Upsilon On the steps of Psi U, you'll probably trip over some of the most rugged drinkers on campus. And if you're crying like hell, baby, because your date is "sleepy," you can always find an out-of-season football player to help you out here.

Sigma Nu Something fabulous can't help happening at the Sigma Nu house this week-end. The number of dates demands it. Typical Sigma Nu hospitality will undoubtedly include an invitation to inspect their moderately illuminated trophy room, which includes a fireplace. We believe you'll enjoy it.

Theta Delta Chi That nice new house is the T.D. House. On your way downstairs, don't miss the living-room rug. It's a T.D. tradition. If you are homesick of nostalgic for civilization, i.e. New York, just settle yourself in the T.D. bar. You'll be happy there.

Chi Psi After a nice long dark walk, crouching by the side of Booby Street, you will find the Chi Psi House—oops! pardon us. Lodge. It will be worth the trip. These boys collect cups for interfraternity athletics, but after all, they're only using them for intrafraternity drinking.

Alpha Rho Upsilon The most recent fraternity to make its appearance on the Bowdoin Campus, the A.R.U.'s will offer one of the most novel and intriguing parties in these parts. New, freshly-painted, and hot to go.

Kappa Sigma A party is a party is a party. And here you can find one. The Kappa Sig's feature a well-lit littered mantlepiece with a volley-ball trophy at one end, and Mal Stevenson (on a pedestal) at the other. But if you're smart, you will skip all this and hurry downstairs to a nice sophisticated brawl.

Alpha Tau Omega Supposedly the hang-out of scholars you'll find the A.T.O.'s line a good deal like anyone else's only it will have an intellectual flavor. Don't worry about getting lost over there, the

Council Kills NSA

[Continued on Page 2]

of candidates for the staff, and the Council will pick an Editor-in-Chief and a Business Manager, the two salaried positions on the Board.

Next year's board will consist of the Editor with two assistants, editors for photography, activities, sports, and graduation, and a Business Manager with two assistants.

A.T.O.'s have more bars than any house on campus.

Independents When you come right down to it, if you are the date of an Independent you have the picnic deal of all. You have the advantage of the hospitality of every one of the above houses.

And Incidentally Sometime during the weekend, it is inevitable that you will be subjected to a tour of the campus. Be prepared to applaud: the Library, the Walker Art Building and the Chapel (that's that grey building with the twin spires, men). Be sure to dislike: the Searles Science Building and Memorial Hall. Helpful hints: When you go into the Art Building, don't ask too many questions; in all probability your date has never been there before either. Be sure to see the Alumni Reading Room in the library; there won't be many readers but the couches will still be wide and soft.

In case you're interested in a between-party snack (whenever that may be) make your date take you to Will's, Bill's, Pete's or Leo's. You'll be intrigued by these places, for they are where Bowdoin men spend their undergraduate careers.

Parting Note: If you really want to be popular with your dates we suggest that along about two any morning you propose a quiet walk beneath the pines. He'll be grateful for a chance to get some fresh air.

Moulton Union Store

Bowdoin Official Ring
Matching Sister Ring

\$24.90 plus tax - \$20.60 plus tax

Planning the Weekend



THE IVY COMMITTEE through whose efforts this weekend was organized consists of (seated, left to right) James H. Sibson '50, William J. Reardon '50, E. Keene Annis '50, Robert K. Stafford '50, Charles W. Lovejoy '50, John F. Bassett '50, and Martin H. Lee '50. Standing are (left to right) Robert G. Gulian '50, C. Boardman Thompson '50, Howard C. Reiche Jr. '50, John H. Nichols Jr. '49, Benjamin M. Smethurst '50, James L. Fife '51, and John J. Butler Jr. '50.

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Maine Game

[Continued from Page 3]

one defeat and places them once again in strong contention for the State Series crown.

The game, although marred by a total of 12 errors, did see Captain Johnny Feehan's diamond men return to the hit parade, combining three Maine pitchers for eleven safeties. Dave Burke and Don Reimer were the big stickers with Dick Blanchard helping his own cause with three RBI's.

BOWDOIN		MAINE	
Feehan, ss	4 1 0	Boschard, rf	4 1 1
Burke, 2b	5 3 3	Douglass, 3b	6 3 0
Reimer, 1b	4 3 2	Douglass, lf	6 3 4
Barnes, rf	4 2 1	Trumble, 1b	6 1 1
Daley, c	1 0 0	W'berry, 2b	3 0 1
Benn, lf	1 0 0	Nichols, cf	4 0 0
Blanchard, p	4 1 2	Chernick, c	4 0 2
Johnson, p	0 0 0	Trumble, c	4 0 2
Ducker, 3b	1 1 0	Woodbury, p	2 0 1
Clarke, cf	2 1 1	Archibald	1 0 1
Graft, c	0 0 0	Dow	1 0 0
Silsky, p	1 0 0	Lord, ss	4 1 0
Totals	36 12 11	Totals	41 9 11
Bowdoin	9 1 0 0 2 8	Maine	3 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 9

Summary:

E — Feehan 2, Burke, Reimer, Barnes,

Ducker, Douglass, Dieffenbach, Woodbury,

Trumble, Lord 2, 2B — Woodbury, 1B —

Douglass, HB — Dieffenbach, RBI —

Reimer, Blanchard, Ducker, Clarke,

Graft, Silsky 2, Dieffenbach 3, SB —

Burke, Reimer, Barnes, Douglass, Lord, SH

— Woodbury, Reimer, Barnes, Ducker 2,

BOB — off Silsky 2, Blanchard 3, Johnson,

Woodbury 5, Archibald 2, Dow, LOB —

Maine 13, Bowdoin 10, SO — by Silsky 2,

Blanchard 6, Johnson 3, Woodbury 2, Dow,

FB — Trumble, HB — Reimer (Wood-

bury), Winning Pitcher — Blanchard,

Losing Pitcher — Archibald.

GLOBE LAUNDRY

Pick Up Monday Afternoon
Deliver Friday

Harry E. Adams, Agent A.T.O. House

McNabb Eliminated
In Golf Tournament

Gene McNabb, defending New England Intercollegiate golf champion and captain of the Bowdoin golf team, was eliminated from the 1949 championship match by Emerson Carey of Dartmouth.

Carey, who defeated McNabb by a score of 5-4, went on to reach the semifinals when he beat Jerry Cole of Williams 2-1. He was later eliminated, however, by Harry Forbes, of Wesleyan, 6-5, while Forbes was defeated in the finals by Dick Kinchla of Boston College, 4-3.

SPALDING
SPORTS SHOW

MY GOSH, PARTNER! NOW WE'RE IN TROUBLE—WE WENT AN' WON!

NOW WE GOTTA JUMP TH' NET!

A SEMI-FINAL MATCH IN THE BEVERLY HILLS TOURNAMENT WENT TO 102 GAMES—AND LASTED 4 HOURS AND 45 MINUTES—THEY HAD TO FINISH UNDER THE LIGHTS!

STILL IN THE AFTER ALL THAT TENSE PLAY?

SWEE MUSIC!

Rawhide reinforcements at the shoulders of SPALDING and WRIGHT & DITSON Rackets keep strings tighter longer... and "FIBRE WELDING" and "FIBRE SEALING" give extra strength.

SPALDING sets the pace in sports

TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO—

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS
SMOKE CHESTERFIELD THAN ANY

OTHER CIGARETTE... by latest national survey

"When you smoke CHESTERFIELD
you get a Milder, cooler smoke.

That's why it's My Cigarette."

John Lund

STARRING IN
"BRIDE OF VENGEANCE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS
smoke CHESTERFIELD

"Chesterfields are tops with me because
they have a clean, satisfying taste. And
they're Milder, much Milder. It's My Cigarette."

Ralph Branca
PITCHER FOR THE BROOKLYN DOGERS

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

The Best Cigarette for YOU to Smoke



"If safety records were news..."

If safety were spectacular, it would be front-page news that Bill Jones and other telephone men drive 55,000 vehicles more than a million miles a day—with one of the nation's lowest accident rates.

Today, for example, Bill will drive a lot of miles. He'll guide his familiar green telephone truck through the heavy traffic of shopping centers, he'll go along quiet streets where children play, he'll travel lanes and highways at the edge of town. And every mile, every turn, will always

be driven steadily and carefully.

You see, Bill and the telephone company consider good driving as much a part of his job as installing a telephone. The truck which Bill drives is checked and serviced regularly, so it's always safety-perfect. And Bill gets a lot of training in safety—training that covers all phases of his work.

Bill has helped put together one of the best safety records in the country. It's a record we're proud of—and so is Bill.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



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At The Ivy Day Ceremonies



OFFICIATING at the Ivy Exercises on the steps of the Walker Art Building Saturday are Professor Alton H. Gustafson, Ivy Committee Chairman Charles W. Lovejoy '50, Ivy Queen Maxine Rosenberg, John F. Loud '51, Gerald N. McCarty '50, Clement F. Robinson '03, and Class Orator H. Berkley Peabody '50.

Sills Presents Queen's Cup As Highlight of Ivy Dance

Maxine "Mickey" Rosenberg, a Colby College junior from New Bedford, Mass., guest of Norman L. Rapkin '50, was chosen Queen of Ivy House party and presented with the Ivy Dance Fraternity Cup by President Kenneth C. M. Sills on Friday evening May 20.

"Moonlight and Roses" was the theme of the decorations at the Ivy dance in the Sargent gymnasium, and the music of the Yale Collegians, supplemented by the singing of the Bowdoin Meddiebempsters, made it one of the College's most successful dances. It has been customary for the Ivy Committee to decorate the gym themselves, but this year professionals, the Trahan Co. of Cohoes, N. Y., were called upon to do the job.

The traditional Ivy Ceremonies were held on Saturday morning in front of the Art Building at 11:00, with Clement F. Robinson '03, president of the Board of Overseers, planting the Ivy in honor of the day and speaking on the changed nature of Ivy parties. The Ivy, which was donated by Professor Robert P. T. Coffin, was imported from Oxford College, England.

The Ivy Queen, Miss Rosenberg, spoke next, thanking everyone for all they had done to make it such a wonderful party.

Doc Lincoln was then called upon by master of ceremonies Charles W. Lovejoy '50 to say a few words. He mentioned his impression that Ivy was more "like a carnival" than it had been in the past.

H. Berkley Peabody '50, class orator, gave the class speech, accompanied on the violin by John F. Loud '51.

Professor Alton H. Gustafson spoke as Faculty advisor to the Ivy Committee.

Following the formal ceremonies, Gerald N. McCarty '50 made some comic awards to various "notorious" members of the Class of 1950. Richard Pickens '50 was presented with two pounds of fresh smelt to aid him in his weight lifting efforts. Paul W. Costello '51, heavy fighter on the wrestling team, was given a size 44 corset "to preserve his dignity on the mat". Two feet of gas pipe went to Robert G. Gulian '50. The relationship seemed to have some connection with his loud, clear, baritone voice John Lord '50, "veteran of many missions, who served gloriously over there with Them," was awarded a pitchfork "to aid him in recounting days gone by". Peter J. Staples '50 was not present to receive a "log-rolling apparatus" so it was given to Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick as representative of the Administration.

Everett G. Reid Jr. '46 was cited as the most socially proper man in the class and presented with a stuffed shirt. Dr. Charles Lincoln '97 was offered a straw hat and a cane for being the sportiest Bowdoin man in Brunswick, but he declined both because he "had no need for a cane, and the hat didn't fit".

As for the rest of the events of the weekend, there were many parties, picnics, softball games, and dances. The weather was wonderful throughout the weekend for the first time in several years.

Cross, Ludwig To Run 1950 Bugle

A. Reid Cross '49 was elected editor-in-chief of the 1950 Bugle by the Student Council yesterday, and Leland O. Ludwig III '52 was elected Business Manager.

The Student Council is accepting responsibility for the management of the Bugle for next year in an effort to help the staff of the yearbook grow into a smoothly running organization. Before choosing the editor and business manager, the Council decided on definite figures that the heads of the staff should be paid. It was decided that the editor should receive a straight salary of \$100, and that the business manager should receive 5% of the money received for advertising as a commission.

Cross, who entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1945, has been in charge of the establishment of the used book exchange for the now defunct NSA chapter. He was president of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, last summer, and is now treasurer of it.

Ludwig, a sophomore next year, was assistant business manager of the 1949 Bugle.

'Pistol Distance of Mass Hall' Is Ideal Site for Room Seeker

We boarded the last bus to "aviation acres" the other night to pick up some first hand information about the rooming situation. We realized that many of our fellow-passengers would be hardest hit of all when college began in the fall, so naturally enough, we wanted to hear what they had to say.

"Boy, I'm telling ya" said one who, we later learned, had been at the Base for three semesters. "I'm transferring to NHU; they got girls down there and everything, and I hear ya can get a room within sight of the campus." His buddy looked at him a little strangely and said, "Listen, I like Bowdoin, see . . . so they don't give me a room next year . . . so what, we can always pitch a tent in the Bowdoin pines. It's nice down there—we can listen to their whisper while we study by kerosene lamps." We suddenly realized that the problem was far bigger than we had first anticipated. These men were bitter and hard-headed; their eyes had that far-away look; they weren't the friendly Bowdoin type that is found within a close radius of the campus. With a new and frightened interest we listened to another conversation.

"Did you hear what the college is going to do next year up at the

Commencement Tickets in Mass Hall

Graduating seniors may pick up their Commencement tickets at Mr. Wilder's Office in Massachusetts Hall.

Mullane To Head BOTA Officers For Coming Year

Bowdoin - On - The - Air, which claims that its programs can now be heard from the Canadian border to the vicinity of Boston via weekly programs over WGAN, Portland, and WGUY, Bangor, recently elected an executive committee for next year.

John J. Mullane '50 is the new president; Mark Anton '51, program director; Manolos G. Rizoulis '52, business manager; H. Cabot Ware '51, chief engineer; and Arthur D. Betz '50, Richard C. Hatch '50, Linwood A. Morrell '50, Alfred D. Nicholson '50, Herbert L. Gould '51, Ralph R. Anderson '50, and Edward P. Williams '51 make up the remainder of the executive committee.

At the meeting at which the elections took place a good deal of time was spent summing up what has been done this year. This year's committee, which was made up of a number of next year's committee along with Richard C. Barr '51, Peter T. Poor '50, Henry C. Dixon Jr. '46, and Malcolm S. Steyenson '50, stated that it has attempted to carry out an expansion of BOTA activities, and feels that it has been fairly successful in this.

Faculty To Honor Nixon For 40-Year Bowdoin Service

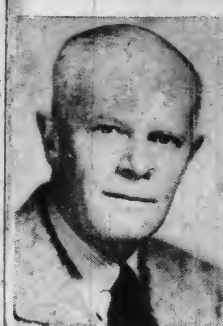
Dinner Scheduled For Latin Professor

In honor of Professor Paul Nixon's fortieth year at Bowdoin, where he has served as both a professor and dean, the faculty is to have a dinner in the Union at 6:45 this evening to which those members of the faculty who either served under Professor Nixon when he was dean or who were formerly students under him have been invited.

Professor Nixon's career has been one of distinction and scholarship, beginning at Wesleyan University where he received his A.B. and where he was chosen as the first Rhodes scholar from Connecticut.

When he came to Bowdoin as an Assistant Professor of Latin in 1909, the college was of course much smaller than it is now, with only 346 students and 25 faculty members. According to Professor Nixon, the fact that Bowdoin was able to produce such great men as Sumner Pike, Robert Hale, Austin McCormack, and Alfred Kinsey, proves the value of a liberal arts education.

Professor Nixon was made a professor in 1911 and became Dean in 1918. After retiring two years ago, he became the Winkley Pro-



fessor of Latin. Along with his work at Bowdoin, Professor Nixon has become noted as a member of the American Philological Association.

Among his writings are "A Roman Will," published in 1911; "Martial and the Modern Epigram" published in 1927; and a translation of Plautus for the Loeb Classical Library, as well as many contributions to classical and other periodicals.

Academic Freedom Limited By State, Says Kirkland

"At the present time the chief pressures against academic freedom come from the government," Professor Edward Kirkland explained in the Moulton Union Lounge Monday night, in a speech sponsored by the Political Forum.

After making clear that his speech was not a discussion of Communism in colleges or universities, Professor Kirkland pointed out that this pressure against academic freedom is chiefly in the form of state institutions. The control of the legislatures have over appropriations for their state institutions is the menace, he said.

He stated that he was not sure that private institutions would be able to resist government pressure either, because of factors like tax exemption. He stressed as important that legislators and formulators of government policy understand what academic institutions and their faculties are about. They are not necessarily engaged in teaching the truth, because just what the truth is can not be known at any given moment, he said.

"They are engaged in the quest for truth," Professor Kirkland explained that in a free society that quest is carried on by the clash of opinions and by divergencies of methods. The job of colleges and universities is to let that clash continue in the hope that truth will emerge. His test for the right to enjoy academic freedom would, he said, be failed by anyone so authoritarian as to forbid others to participate in this quest.

The government at present, he said, seeks to encroach upon academic freedom by formulating an inflexible policy to which members of an academic community are expected to adhere. "But the government, we must remember, reflects the wishes of what we call majorities." Not business, but religious and racial groups, he named as the chief interests operating through government against academic freedom.

He gave as an example the fact that the only statement about the recent "Cultural and Scientific Conference for Peace" in New York City which had "serenity, poise, good humor and manners" was the statement issued by the "National Association of Manufacturers."

"It is not the men who assembled the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798; it is Thomas Jefferson who opposed them tooth and nail who is remembered," he said.

BCA Members Conduct Services

In keeping with their practice of holding religious services in Brunswick churches, three members of the Bowdoin Christian Association took part in a Sunday morning worship service at the Pleasant Street Methodist church.

The sermon "Discipleship in the Modern World" was given by Donald S. Mathison '51. He was assisted by Herbert E. Seaman '52 and Joshua W. Curtis Jr. '50.

BOTA Workshop Presents Classic In Sunday Show

The newly-created Bowdoin-on-the-Air Dramatic Workshop, presented a radio adaptation of Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" last Sunday over Station WGAN, Portland, as a special preview of next year's monthly series of radio dramatizations.

The comedy, though written in 1773, recently had one of the longest runs on Broadway ever enjoyed by a non-contemporary production. The BOTA cast featured Herbert L. Gould '51, who adapted the script to radio, as Marlowe. Kay Draper, a former radio actress, as Kate. Peter Poor '50, president of the Masque and Gown, as Hardcastle, and foreign student Michael C. Halse '52, also of the Masque and Gown, as Tony Lumpkin. Like all future productions, the play was condensed to conform with the 15-minute time allotted BOTA each week.

The Workshop, directed by Herbert Gould, is made possible for the first time by the new BOTA studio located on the second floor of the Moulton Union which provides adequate facilities for productions of this nature. Next year the Dramatic Workshop players will present transcribed programs based on drama classics which will be broadcast on the first Sunday of each month over Station WGAN, Portland, and on the first Tuesday over Station WGUY, Bangor. Original radio adaptations of plays by Ibsen and Wilde will be presented next fall.

One of the effects of the Workshop involving Adam Walsh, the swimming team, the baseball clinic, and has one coming up with the track team. In the special events field it has recorded such people

Winston Speaks In Sunday Chapel

"Two ways in which men travel through life - horizontal and vertical" was the subject of the talk given by the Rev. Alexander P. Winston, A.M., in Chapel last Sunday.

Mr. Winston stated that we are all too used to pursuing the horizontal life, which attempts to encompass all. We live broadly and superficially, wasting our lives chasing after things of trifling and ephemeral value. It is the vertical life which seeks to lead the soul to the portals of the eternal. We should expand our experience in this direction rather than horizontally.

He said that "the best moments are those in which we partake of things deeper and holier than the superficial."

Nine Fraternities Elect New Officers For Fall Term

During the past week nine of the twelve Bowdoin fraternities elected at least a partial list of their officers for the coming semester.

Alpha Delta Phi elected William J. Reardon '50 president, Robert R. Barker '50 vice-president, Stephen R. Hustvedt '50, secretary, and John Blatchford '51, treasurer.

At Psi Upsilon, Archibald M. Howe Jr. '50 was elected president, Peter S. Bradley '49, vice-president, and John K. Scates '49, secretary.

Chi Psi named Leland B. Hamilton '50, president, Gordon F. Linke '50, corresponding secretary, Frederick W. Dawson '51, recording secretary, and David H. Woodruff '52, treasurer.

Theta Delta Chi elected Lawrence Lewis '49 as president. Other officers include: Joseph F. Britton '51, recording secretary, David L. Early '50, corresponding secretary, Norman F. Otley '50, treasurer, and William J. Boots '51, herald.

Philip S. Slocum '50 was elected president of Delta Upsilon with Robert B. Crockett '50, as vice-president.

Zeta Psi elected Chauncey B. Thompson II '50, president, Roy A. Foxlike Jr. '51, vice-president, and William H. Hazen '52, steward-treasurer.

Kappa Sigma chose Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, president, John A. Anthonakes '51, vice-president, Laurence A. Wescott '51, secretary, and David M. Berwind '50, ritualist.

The Beta Theta Pi election of officers is not scheduled until November.

At Sigma Nu, Peter J. King '49 was elected president; Edgar S. Catlin Jr. '51 was elected vice-president. Richard T. Gott '52 was elected secretary with James W. Stackpole '50, treasurer.

Alpha Tau Omega elected Walter F. Thomas '51 as president. The remainder of the officers will be elected this week.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Rho Upsilon houses will hold their elections tonight.

Meddiebempsters Accept Offer To Tour Europe

The Meddiebempsters have been invited to make a tour through Europe again this summer by the Special Services Division of the U. S. War Department. Donald H. Lyons '48, leader of the group, announced yesterday.

In a reply to a telegram requesting the "Meddiebs" to entertain the armed forces overseas, Lyons stated that they would like to accept the offer, provided the Government would be willing to provide airplane transportation to and from Europe and that some sort of expense allowance be given to the members.

Last summer a group of Bowdoin alumni contributed toward a fund which made the Meddie-

[Continued on Page 4]

Lonely Art Building Is Mecca For Ivy Culture Enthusiasts

By Jasper Bohring '52

Far to one side of Bowdoin's campus, away from the beaten path and with no handy pines to whisper over it, stands what was once believed to be an almost-forgotten building, the Walker Art Gallery. This lonely spot was supposedly frequented only by true lovers of the fine arts and by a small delegation of sophisticated ladies from Brunswick High School, who gather on its steps just before eight in the morning to smoke the Forbidden Watercress.

Facts which have come to light, however, tend to support the theory that the most notable gathering place during houseparties is not Will's, or Mike's, or Pete's, or Bill's, or the Eagle, but here on the lonely spot of the Walker Art Gallery. This lonely spot was supposedly frequented only by true lovers of the fine arts and by a small delegation of sophisticated ladies from Brunswick High School, who gather on its steps just before eight in the morning to smoke the Forbidden Watercress.

The other day, at the behest of our worthy news editor, we made our way along the trail to the portals of this noble structure. Within, we casually wandered through the several rooms, wondering at the strange number of junkies filled at homes present. Shuddering we passed the current exhibit of vases, and the Art Deco. Yearningly we rattled the pennies in our pockets as we inspected the antique coin collections. Lingeringly we gazed at the paintings of the

Emerson Elected Marshal For Graduation Exercises

Committee Announces Commencement Plans

Oliver F. Emerson '49, colorful cheerleader of the past football season, Meddiebempster, track star, and perhaps the most energetic man on the pre-Ivy campus, was elected Marshal of the Class of 1949 in a meeting of the senior class held at the First Parish Church on May 16.

It was also announced that Bob Warren and his orchestra will play at the Friday evening Commencement Dance to take place in the Moulton Union following the Classical Club's play, "Seven Against Thebes." The dance will provide the last social opportunity which the graduating body will have to meet together as undergraduates.

The Commencement Week program itself will begin on Wednesday, June 15, at 5:00 p.m. with the delivering of the Baccalaureate Address by President Kenneth C. M. Sills at the First Parish Church.

On Thursday, there will be a meeting of the Trustees and Overseers in Massachusetts Hall at 2:00 and 2:30 p.m., respectively. From 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to receive families and friends of the graduating class.

Among the many activities scheduled for Friday afternoon are: a meeting of the Alumni Association immediately following the buffet



luncheon in the Moulton Union at 12:00 p.m., a BOTA open house to be held in their studio at the conclusion of the meeting, the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, a tentative exhibition regatta by the Sailing Club at the New Meadows Basin from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., reunion meetings at the fraternity houses, an organ recital in the Chapel by H. Berkley Peabody '50, from 3:00

[Continued on Page 4]

Local Functions of N.S.A. Distributed by Council

The fate of the Bowdoin chapter of the National Student Association, and the disposition performed, were principal among the actions of the Student Council yesterday, when it decided that the BCA should carry on the organization of the used book exchange, and that the curriculum committee of next fall's council should assume responsibility for the vocational guidance and curriculum poll programs.

Joseph H. Fisher '51 and Frederick W. Dawson '51, who for the last two years have handled the counseling of students wishing to travel abroad, will be asked to continue their work in this field. Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, president of the Council, stated that although there had been adverse criticism of the Council's action in dropping Bowdoin's affiliation with the NSA, he felt that it had been a wise move, especially in light of the criticism of the local chapter, even after it had been operating successfully for the past few weeks.

The Student Council expressed its approval of the establishment of a College sickness and accident insurance program. The program, which would involve the inclusion of a \$5.00 fee on each term bill to pay for insurance during the college year, but not summer vacations, was approved under the understanding that the approval does not guarantee student approval and that the program was to be

[Continued on Page 4]

Working since February, the cast, technical staff and production crew, representing the Classical Club, the Masque and Gown, the Bowdoin Wives, and interested undergraduates and townspeople will have put in well over a thousand man-hours of work by the time the production reaches the stage.

The play is being produced by the Classical Club assisted by the Masque and Gown, and it is dedicated to the memory of Robert Henry Lunt, a past president of the Classical Club who took the title role in the "Abraham" of Hrotsvitha which was produced in Latin on February 14, 1942 in the cante.

With the presentation of "Seven Against Thebes," the Classical Club will have produced a representative work of dramatic art from each of the seven Greek writers whose works have come down to the modern period. In addition to Aeschylus, these writers include Aristophanes, Euripides, Herodas, Minander, Sophocles, and Theocritus. These plays have all been presented on the Bowdoin campus in the last twenty-five years and have been directed by Professor Thomas Means and Professor George H. Quinby.

Professor Thomas Means as chairman and director, and Professor George Quinby and Mr. Nathan Dane comprise the overall committee in charge of production. The technical staff includes Mrs. Paul Nixon and Mrs. Thomas Means, ladies costumes; Mrs. Nathan Dane, music composition; Mrs. George Folke, choreography; Mrs. Philip Cole, scenery; Miss Peggy Coffin, lights; Mr. Philip Beam, color harmony; and Mr. Russell Locke, choir master.

The cast of forty-five members includes: the Royal Princes, Etocles and Polyneices, Donald D. Dennis '51 and Donald F. Carlo '51; the Royal Princesses, Antigone and Ismene, Catherine Daggett and Mary Leue; Messengers, Henry W. Jones '50 and John J. Mullane '50; Herald, Charles W. Wilder '50; Servant Scouts, William S. Augerson '49, Carl J. Cooper '49, William M. Davis '49, Jose R. de Tejada, David L. Early '50, Roger W. Sullivan '52, and Michael A. von Hullen '52.

[Continued on Page 4]

Spirit, Enthusiasm of Ivy Shows Improved Trend of Campus Feeling

Last week we mentioned our hopes that every one would make an effort to attend the Ivy Ceremonies, and although we do not want to take any credit for the large attendance, we do wish to commend the student body for its enthusiastic participation in what we feel was the highlight of the weekend. In fact we think you will agree with us in saying that this was one of the best Ivy Houseparties in a good many years; even the weather went all out to fit the occasion.

Dr. Charles Lincoln '91 said in his remarks at the Ivy Day exercises that the tone of Ivy was that of a carnival. We noticed that also, and although it is hard to account for, we really feel that it was all due to a sort of spirit and enthusiasm which has been building up ever since the war, but which has been reluctant to show itself with full force until now. We certainly hope so.

On Wednesday January 16, 1946, the Orient appeared with a banner headline proclaiming "Bowdoin Spirit Dead." The news items in that issue were a black and white proof of the editor's meaning. However, only two years later things are definitely on the upswing, if not at a peak as yet. We hope that this present trend will continue, and there are many reasons why it should. Next fall the football team should be the best in the State; more men seem to be participating in extra-curricular activities, whereas less than a year ago the various organizations were being run, in general, by a few men who were doing most of the work themselves and receiving little thanks for it. The Sesquicentennial Fund Drive is going along rapidly and smoothly, and before too long the material results of it will be seen on campus. The social programs have been more frequent and better organized in the past few months. The Student Council had done a wonderful job this semester, especially in the promotion of the plan for a Student Judiciary Committee. We feel that this idea, and its acceptance by the Students and Faculty, is indicative of the new interest in college life that seemed to have disappeared temporarily.

Perhaps this picture is much too rosy; maybe things are not as bright as we think, but at least the trend of campus feeling is headed in the right direction, and we hope that it will continue. R. S. S.

Rooming Situation Is Confused But Far from Beyond Correction

The rooming situation for next fall now appears particularly confused. Although for the past several years students have been rushing to seek permission to room off-campus, now, when the situation changes, they seem considerably less eager. At this point there are about 120 freshmen or sophomores who have no idea where they are going to live next fall. While perhaps in the four month period before College opens next fall the situation may be cleared up, one must also remember that there is, and will be, a great deal of uncertainty about the matter in the minds of all concerned. For this uncertainty, at least, a large part of the blame should go to the Administration.

The Administration has, of course, been quite generous to the students in the matter of housing for the last few years. It has seldom forced students to live out at the air base if they had made other arrangements in sufficient time, and it allowed fraternity houses to stay full even while the College was losing considerable money maintaining empty rooms at the base. The College has always tried to avoid the putting of three men in dormitory rooms.

But the rooming shortage is not over, and obviously it is going to be necessary for the College to adopt some rooming policy which will be much less attractive. The increase in enrollment of freshmen and transfers was an added blow; apparently the Administration hadn't bothered about this particularly when thinking about rooming.

Actually, there are considerably more rooms available than many realize. Brunswick is not in the midst of a housing shortage, and at the Bursar's office there is a long list of places available. The College is by no means without resource—it can always put three men in the dormitory rooms, unpleasant though this prospect may be. The College is doing its best, as it has been doing its best. We simply think it should have started doing its best several months ago.

ORIENTATIONS

By A. & P.

Glad to be back in black ink; your correspondents are green enough as it is. Reliable reports have it that Ivy was up to standard this year. But the aftermath, oh the aftermath.

Refusals are still pouring in. One that especially caught our attention reads in part: "Dear John, The worst has happened. I cannot come to your little party up in the hills of Maine. It seems that on the day of your festivities our church is having its graduation for the nursery and kindergarten children. I simply can't break away from that... I hope we can still be friends, Marian."

Norman L. Munn

We're awfully sorry to see that splendid new advertising sign which graced the edge of the campus taken down. In fact we feel so bad about it that we'd like to make another constructive suggestion. A new sign should be erected with the following inscription: "Bowdoin College—Established 1933—College of Turner, Wilder, Kinsey—More crumplers per square inch of campus than any other institution in the country—This is the year of the Sesqui-Fund—Brother Can You Spare a Dime?"

This week amidst the background of glorious hilarity, un-mourned and unwept, death came, as it must to alphabet soup organizations, to NSA at

Bowdoin. Have You Help For The Unemployed? We know of a couple of jobless coordinators. Perhaps the BCA could take them on.

We've taken an informal vote among ourselves and have awarded first prize for the best crumpling lawn to the DKE's. Runners up: D.U. and A.D. Booby prize: Sigma Nu (broken glass). Hearty congratulations.

Reminder to our graduating readers: The requirements for Summa Cum Laude—A candidate is recommended for a degree of summa cum laude who has obtained a grade of A in 75% of his courses. A candidate for a degree summa cum laude must have been at residence at Bowdoin for at least three years. This latter stipulation ruins the chances of a few of our friends who've taken too many "long" week-ends.

Although the odds now quoted are 3-1 against, we've finally gotten a make it on June 18th. We wanted to think of a nice way of saying good-bye but we couldn't resist running the nauseatingly nostalgic Senior's last chapel song: Farewell, farewell, dear Chapel walls.

And classmates true and kind; These memories fond we'll never forget. Or days of auld lang syne. Bye bye.

Library Exhibit Has Manuscripts Of Recent Novels

Original manuscripts of novels by Kenneth Roberts, John T. Gould '31, and Vance N. Bourjaily '44 are displayed in the current exhibit in the Bowdoin Library.

Included in the display of Mr. Roberts' works are the original and revised manuscripts of his historical novel, "Oliver Wiswell". These manuscripts, which are contained in a total of seven volumes, are largely typewritten, but also have additions and corrections in the author's own handwriting. Also included is an autographed copy of "Oliver Wiswell" which was presented to the Zeta Psi library by Mr. Roberts. The manuscripts were deposited in the library by the author, a famous historian and novelist.

The final draft and galley proofs of "The Farmer Takes a Wife", are included among the donations made to the library by their author, Mr. Gould. The author, who is a well-known humorist and editor, also has included in the display a printed volume of his book for com-

Potts And Locke To Give Concert

Ronald S. Potts '50 and Russell F. Locke, Instructor in Music will present a flute and piano concert sponsored by the Bowdoin Music Club, in the Chapel on Friday evening of this week at 8:15.

The program will include: "Scenes from Orfeo ed Euridice" by Gluck, "Sonata in E, Flat Major" by Bach, "Serenade for Flute and Piano" by Howard Hanson, "Sonata for Flute and Piano" and "Echo" by Hindemith, and "Fantaisie Pastorale" by A. F. Doppler.

The Bowdoin Music Club, a newly formed organization, has sponsored a concert at Hebron Academy on March 3, and at Bates on May 8. They will present a Bach Memorial concert next year shortly before Christmas.

parison with the galley proofs.

The exhibit of Mr. Bourjaily's works includes the first and final drafts of his novel, "The End of My Life", which were presented by the author. Also included is the 1944 draft on which Scribner's secured an option. The book was published in 1947, when he was an undergraduate at Bowdoin.

Pistol Distance Is Ideal Site

(Continued from Page 1)

that's not too bad." By this time we were feeling extremely sorry for the lad, and asked him in a kindly tone how he planned to make his eight o'clocks. "That's easy" he said, "I'll take a taxi."

This was too much, so we hitched back to campus and normality without further delay.

Something must be done for these poor unfortunates, and done soon. The college is losing its hold on some potential athletes, Phi Betes and upstanding fellows. It seems only fair that rooms be found for these students at least within pistol shot of Mass Hall.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

Whitewash comes cheap, and it seems to me that the Orient used the stuff lavishly in its haste to get the radio strike story off the front pages. I have more than a suspicion that a fearless job in reporting has been tabled in favor of expediency. Are we to get pap or facts?

Province M. Henry

To the Editor of the Orient:

It is my profound hope that the editorial treatment given in the last issue of the Orient to the Portland radio strike affair will help to point up the incredibly prevalent attitude both of the paper and of the student body at large, with a few notable exceptions, of utter indifference to socially significant problems, even when they impinge as directly as this upon the life of the college.

In the first place, this matter is, from the purely reportorial viewpoint, news of the most immediate interest and significance, and the failure of the Orient to print an article covering present developments of the situation, aside from its officially requested retraction of previous erroneous statements, should not be overlooked. If the paper is to confine itself strictly to news reflecting favorably on the attitudes of the student body and the college, it leaves itself open to the charge of censorship, either internal or otherwise, and thereby jeopardizes its position as an organ of impartial news coverage, since the suppression of any one aspect of a story already give some attention

Bowdoin Bureaucracy!



is tantamount to just that.

For the sake of the record, I should like to see printed the facts that three of the four students originally participating in strike breaking are still, at the time of this writing, continuing in their activities, with or without official permission of the college, and that of those three one is not acting as an announcer but as an engineer, although I do not care to make the nice distinction here which Mr. Curran, station manager of WMTW has done. And, in the final analysis, I doubt if, were you to talk to the striking engineers and announcers, you would find their hostility much abated by the fact that the college has officially denied any responsibility for the actions of these students! Mary M. Leue

Editors' Note: The ORIENT, differing from Mrs. Leue and our favorite correspondent, Mr. Province Henry, does not consider the actions of members of the College, who are definitely making a point of acting solely as private individuals, of such importance. The strike, for their edification, has been settled for some time. Furthermore, so far as the College is concerned, Dean Kendrick stated: "The College feels itself in a position to advise, but not to decide

for the students involved in this situation. As long as their activities do not interfere with their classes or their studies, they are free to act as they wish in the matter."

To the Editor of the Orient:

Just a fleeting comment on "Glee Club Sings With Pops" in the May 18 issue.

Whoever wrote the article should be advised that it is impossible to

get the facts straight; that there is no such thing as a two piano "arrangement" of Concerto in E Flat Major by Mozart; that the concerto was written by Mozart for two pianos; and that in a concerto the orchestra is more than an accompaniment—its function is much more involved than that. I can think of a succinct comment—wholly inane. Thomas J. N. Juko

GLOBE LAUNDRY

Pick Up Monday Afternoon
Deliver Friday

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Two things every college man should know!



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Ivy Queen And Ivy Planter



MICKEY ROSENBERG, date of Norman L. Rapkin '50, was chosen Ivy Houseparty Queen at the dance Friday night. At the right is Clement F. Robinson '03, president of the Board of Overseers, who planted the Ivy.

Graduation Play Nears Completion

[Continued from Page 1]
Musicians, H. Berkley Peabody '50, Frederic von Huene, and Philip T. Young, Jr. '50; Captains of the Guard, Morgan B. Hodskins, Jr. '49, Charles W. Lovejoy '50, Robert L. Richter '47, William J. Reardon '50, Rodman C. Robinson '49, and William V. Knapp '49; Stretcher bearers, Bernard D. Barton '50, Richard W. Ham '52, Irving D. Humphrey, III '52, John H. Littlefield '49, Martin H. Lee '50, Warfield Martin '52, Thomas C. Shortell '50, and Adam J. Walsh, Jr. '47; and Pages, David Holmes, and Peter Holmes.

The chorus of Theban virgins includes Ruth Dowden, Carlota Hanson, Josephine Kirkpatrick, Margaret Leith, Mona Longfellow, Sally McIntire, Betty McVair, Helena Mehlhorn, Barbara Merrill, Nadine Morgan, Julia Ramsey, Ruth Ring, Mary Sawyer, Joan Thayer, Brigitte von Huene, and Julia Wilson.

The Production Committee, headed by John D. Bradford '52, includes Igor R. Blake '51, male costumes; William N. Campbell, Jr. '51, photography; Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, programs; Joshua W. Curtis, Jr. '50, publicity; William H. White, Jr. '50, scenery; Samuel W. Philbrick '50, tickets, and John J. Bonardelli '51, ushers. George M. Fox '51 will serve as prompter. Male costumes are by the Hooker, Howe Company.

Mrs. Nathan Dane has composed approximately 200 lines of music for the production, and a translation of H. W. Smythe, courtesy of the Harvard University Press, is being used. The choral odes have been specially translated by Professor Means.

The story of the play is founded on the Oedipus legend taking place around 1200 B. C. Laius and his wife Iocasta, King and Queen of Thebes, were warned by the Oracle of Delphi to have no children. A child was born, however, and it was named Oedipus. It was exposed on a hill, Mt. Cithaeron, to die, but was picked

up by a shepherd, and the child lived to kill his father and marry his mother. By her four children were born, the princes and princesses of this play. When the incest became known, Iocasta hung herself, Oedipus blinded himself, and before dying, he cursed his sons to die in fratricidal strife. The play records the attempt of Polyneices to take Thebes from his brother, and their mutual slaughter.

The play was originally produced at the Greater Dionysia held in Athens in the spring of 467 B. C. Of the twelve plays produced in the finals of this contest, "Seven Against Thebes" is the only one of which any remains

beyond a few fragments have been preserved, and it and the other three plays of Aeschylus presented at that time won first prize.

The production of Greek and Latin plays, some in translation, some in the original text has been fairly constant in America since Harvard produced "Agamemnon" by Aeschylus in 1889. The last classical production at Bowdoin was the "Cyclops" of Euripides in 1947.

The play, in production now for over four months, will be presented June 17 at 9:00 sharp in Memorial Hall. Tickets are now

French Gov't Honors Darbelnet

Professor Jean Louis Darbelnet, Professor of French, has been awarded the Palms D'Academic, an award given by the French Government for outstanding contribution to the field of scholarship.

Professor Darbelnet traveled to Boston to receive the award at the French Consulate last Friday together with 37 other United States educators.

The award was established by Napoleon at the time he re-organized the French university system near the turn of the 19th century. It was given by the French Consul this year on Lafayette Day.

Council Acts To Abolish NSA

[Continued from Page 1]

In no sense compulsory. Although only three members of the council for next fall had been elected, Malcolm Stevenson was elected temporary chairman to introduce to the new council the problems which are carrying over from this spring.

The new constitution for the Student Council, drawn up this spring and presented to the houses for approval last week, passed through almost every house unanimously. Few major changes from the last constitution are incorporated in this one. Now, however, the Council has the right to expel a member who fails to perform his duties. A change was made in the terms of office of the president, who shall now be elected for one term only, and be ineligible for reelection. The system of student judiciary, outlined in last week's ORIENT, was included, and a provision was made for methods of referendum and recall.

on sale and may be obtained from Samuel W. Philbrick '50 either at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house or 14 Ellis Hall. Tickets are priced at \$1.00, tax included. Members of the graduating class will have priority in obtaining tickets.

Emerson Elected Class Marshal

[Continued from Page 1]
to 4:00 p.m., and a reception by the President and Mrs. Sills at the Moulton Union from 4 to 5:30 p.m. In the evening Aeschylus' "Seven Against Thebes" will be presented at 9:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall preceding the dance.

The Procession and Commencement exercises, held traditionally in the First Parish Church despite frequent discussions of an open-air ceremonial, will begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning, following an organ recital beginning at 9:30. Basil J. Guy '47, Frederick W. Willey Jr. '47, Charles W. Carruthers '50, and Lawrence M. Burke Jr. '50 have been named speakers in a ceremony which for generations has had no guest speakers on the grounds that the best spokesmen for a graduation class are not outsiders, but the students themselves. Earl D. Hanson '47, has been named as an alternate. After the graduating exercises, the annual Commencement Dinner will be held in the Hyde Athletic Building.

Upon graduating two students,

"Poets, Statesmen, And Each Sun"



THE EARL McCLOY (WHEN THE GUY DESIGNED IT HE MUST HAVE A RING-DO-DO)



COLBY PRINT COVERS BOWDOIN - 9:00 IS AN EXPENSIVE EVENING



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THE ONE DAY THE REAL SUN COMES OUT OURS LOOKS SOMETHING LIKE THIS



I THINK THE OWNER OF OUR SUN IS FEMININE - MY BLACK EYE IS MY PROOF

John H. Nichols Jr. '49, and George E. Qualle '48, will receive their commissions in the United States Marine Corps due to their participation in the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders' Class during two past summer vacations.

Meddiebempsters To Tour Europe

[Continued from Page 1]

bempsters' entertainment tour of Europe possible. While overseas they gave sixty concerts. The Meddiebempsters are the only college group that has been used by the Special Services Division for overseas entertainment.

The Meddiebempsters are now

holding tryouts for positions which will be left vacant by men who are graduating next month. A new bass is being sought for the summer tour, as one member is unable to go.

The Meddiebempsters Organization, to be headed next year by Donald B. Snyder '50, has recently been recognized by the college as a separate extra curricular activity, and the members will be allowed six days of excused cuts for out of town concerts.

ONE-HORSE FARM

is Professor Coffin's

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CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. May 25-26

PORTRAIT OF JENNIE

with Jennifer Jones - Joseph Cotton

also

News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. May 27-28

THE LIFE OF RILEY

with William Bendix - James Gleason

also

News Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 29-30-31

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

with Frank Sinatra - Esther Williams

also

News Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. June 1-2

MY DEAR SECRETARY

with Laraine Day - Kirk Douglas

also

News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. June 3-4

THE WALKING HILLS

with Randolph Scott - Ella Raines

also

News Short Subject

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'Right Judgment in All Things' Baccalaureate Address Theme

Educated Man Is Unprejudiced, Can Analyze, Can Interpret Morally, Sills Tells Seniors

Taking as his text "A Right Judgment in All Things" President Kenneth C. M. Sills emphasized in his baccalaureate address to the 144th graduating class that the marks of an educated man are freedom from prejudice, ability to judge facts, and fundamental moral interpretation.

The address, given Wednesday afternoon in the First Parish Church, also contained a warning that "no mere knowledge of the facts, no mere intellectual assessment, no mere avoidance of prejudice is sufficient. As man is a spiritual being, refusing to be analyzed on the physical side alone, so instinct, faith, a fifth sense, intuition, conscience, call it what you will, often comes into play and turns the scale. For this reason it often happens that one takes a certain road by intuition rather than by logic or reason and comes out at the desired haven.

The full text of the baccalaureate address follows:

The right sort of a college education includes training in judgment. If it be true as is often claimed that one of the chief aims of college is to teach students to be able to distinguish between things that differ, it is clear that the well educated man should learn how important it is to have some sure ground for passing judgment on men and on affairs.

What are some of the processes you use when you attempt to attain a right judgment? First of all on the negative side it is necessary to do away with prejudice,

prejudice which means a pre-judgment before the facts are in. Recently in an academic gathering in answer to a question the statement was made that prejudices were the convictions of old men. It would be fine if such a simple definition were complete. As a matter of fact very often young men are just as prejudiced as old men because they not only lack knowledge but because they have not acquired much experience, or understanding.

Prejudice indeed is not a characteristic of youth nor age, but denotes very often ignorance and lack of reasoning power. Whenever anyone is discussing the question of racial tolerance he would do well to note the saying of Benjamin Franklin, that wise master of Balliol, that everyone is a good fellow if you will only get to know him. It is sad but true that one is liable to encounter prejudice among the very rich and among the very poor, among the very learned and among the very ignorant. But one must try to remove prejudice if he would have a right judgment in all things.

On the positive side, if you wish to attain a good judgment, you must of course as far as possible learn the facts and the circumstances of the situation with which you are confronted. Often this is a difficult and laborious process and it is so much easier not to bother with such details. I was once credited, probably without warrant, with remarking that one of the chief sports of the American

(Continued on Page 4)

Democracy, Individuality Commencement Part Topics

Basil J. Guy '47, Frederick W. Willey '47, Charles W. Carruthers '50, and Lawrence M. Burke '50 delivered commencement parts in the exercises in the First Parish Church this morning.

Guy, who was graduated Summa Cum Laude and was awarded the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship for graduate work, gave an address entitled "Peguy, Politics, and Principles." Telling the story of Charles Peguy, the man whose distinction derived from the Dreyfus trial controversy and its results is universal, Guy stated, "If we fully realize Peguy's distinction between the spiritual ideal and politics, we can help to preserve many excellent principles which are menaced more than ever before, and not the least of which is true democracy." Peguy was ever a realist, but ever in sight of the ideal with which he started.

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Murchie, Bartlett To Speak Here At Dinner Today

The annual Commencement dinner, concluding the 144th Commencement Day activities will be held this noon in the Hyde Athletic Building following the exercises in the First Parish Church. Prominent speakers at the dinner will include President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Chief Justice Harold H. Murchie, L.L.D. of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, James R. Killian, Jr., L.L.D., president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Kennedy Burns '14, Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, and Colonel Boyd W. Bartlett '17, Sc. D.

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Acting by Dennis Outstanding In 'Seven Against Thebes'

By Johnson Poor '49

With squarely set jaw, and a grim determination in his collective eye, the Classic Club of Bowdoin College served up a healthy portion of Aeschylus last night in the form of "The Seven Against Thebes" for an alumni and graduation audience in Memorial Hall. The use of the word "determination" in the program which informed the viewers that Bowdoin was offering "one representative play from each of the extant Greek dramatists." Euripides, Aristophanes, Sophocles, etc. had preceded, and now it was Mr. Aeschylus' turn.

Despite this initial handicap, we thought the production a very competent one. Although there were minor difficulties, the overall effect was good; it was an unusual and intriguing evening of theatre.

To us, the outstanding element in the play was the acting of Donald Dennis '50, who appeared in the role of Eteocles, the king of Thebes and son of Oedipus. When the play was in the hands of Denegon, it moved along freely and at a good pace. He achieved the unusual rare ability to make his classical part sound realistic. Good timing and a well-modulated voice contributed to an excellent performance.

Therine Daggett, in the role of Antigone, (the sister of Polyneices and Eteocles), gave us a fine performance as usual. Coming in at the end of the piece she injected a tragic tone which had been rather noticeably missing be-

(Continued on Page 4)

Sills Announces Faculty Changes, For Coming Year

President Sills, Brown, Kirkland Recipients Of Honorary Degrees

Twelve promotions and three additions in the ranks of the college faculty will be announced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills at the annual Bowdoin Commencement dinner this afternoon.

Five instructors will be promoted to Professor including George H. Quinby, Professor of Dramatics in the Department of English, Philip M. Brown, Professor of Economics, Philip C. Beam, Professor of Art and Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Albert R. Thayer, Professor of Speech in the Department of English, and Eaton Leith, Professor of Romance Languages.

Henry G. Russell, who returns from a year's leave at Columbia, will become Associate Professor of Religion and Dan E. Christie will become Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics.

There will be five promotions to the grade of Assistant Professor. Richard J. Storr will become Assistant Professor of American History; David I. Hecht, who will return to Bowdoin after a year's absence, will become Assistant Professor of History, Albert S. Roe will become Assistant Professor of Art and Curator of the Art Collection, Jeffrey J. Carré will become Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, and Laurence Barrett, Assistant Professor of English.

Three new instructors will be added to the faculty for the coming semester: Philip Booth, Instructor in English, Robert H. Ivy in Romance Languages, and Walter P. Hollmann in Sociology.

In addition to the faculty promotions and appointments, President Sills will also announce the receipt of earlier and honorary degrees by several members of the faculty. Three members have received earlier degrees: Mr. Richard J. Storr, Ph.D. in History at Harvard, Mr. Laurence Barrett, Ph.D. in English at Princeton, and Mr. John S. Sweet, an M.A. at Columbia.

Three members have received honorary degrees: Professor Herbert R. Brown, an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Lafayette, his alma mater; Professor Edward C. Kirkland, the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Dartmouth, his alma mater; and President Kenneth C. M. Sills, the honorary degree of L.H.D. at Boston University.

Kent Island Visit Made By Students

On Saturday, May 28, a group of 15 students, members of the Zoology 10 class, and other people left Brunswick for the annual trip to Kent Island, to study bird life and to make other scientific observations in that region.

Among the other members of the party were Professor Alfred O. Gross of the Biology Department, Professor E. Estyn Evans, Visiting Tallman Professor of Geography, who made a geological survey of the island, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Eckler from California. Mr. Eckler is a noted color photographer and took many pictures of the sea birds.

Many thousands of birds were observed, including a thousand pairs of Elder ducks, and thirty-thousand pairs of Herring Gulls. The group returned to Brunswick on the following Monday.

The 16 ladies who formed the chorus of Theban Virgins added beauty and poise to the production if nothing else. Somewhat after listening to their rather insincere bawling that Thebes would be captured and themselves "laid waste to," we got the impression that they really didn't give a tinker's damn what happened. Perhaps they were tired of their lot.

The music which the chorus sang was composed by Maxine Dane, and we thought one of the high points of the evening; it was appropriate, interpretive and pleasant to listen to. And while on the production end, we'd like to mention a large bouquet to Nancy Cole who designed a strikingly realistic and functional set. It was, in our estimation, a professional piece of work.

Although it is impossible to mention all the 50 or more people who appeared in this stupendous production, it would be unfair to leave out H. Berkley Peabody '50, and Frederick W. Huene who

(Continued on Page 4)

Sills Awards Bachelor Degrees to 189 Seniors At Commencement Exercises This Morning; Ground Broken for Classroom Building

Site Dedicated Yesterday; Building Plans Indefinite

The highlight of yesterday's events was the dedication and ground-breaking ceremony of the new class-room building on the Delta, held at 1:30.

The ceremony was presided over by Mr. Harold Lee Berry '01, Chairman of the Building Committee, and brief remarks were made by President Sills and Maj. Gen. Wallace C. Phillon '05, Chairman of the Sesqui-centennial Fund.

At this time plans for the construction of the building are indefinite, but the building has been authorized and architects are now working on plans for the outside. In an effort to save as much money as possible, the College may hold off on actual construction until next fall when costs may be lower than they are now.

Also on yesterday's schedule were the alumni luncheon, held in the Moulton Union at noon, the open house of Bowdoin-on-the-Air in its studio, the exhibition regatta of the Sailing Club on the New Meadows Basin, and an organ recital by H. Berkley Peabody '50 from 3:00 to 4:00.

The President's Reception was held in the lounge of the Moulton Union from 4:00 to 5:30. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Gross aided President and Mrs. Sills in receiving. The ushers were Allen R. Logan '42 and John R. Hupper '50.

1924 Reception Opens Series Of Class Reunions

The highlight of the class reunions took place Thursday afternoon at the Pickard Field House when the 25 year class, 1924, held a reception.

1924 was housed at North Appleton Hall, and held its class dinner at the Jaquith Inn. Arrangements were made by Brooks Savage, of Skowhegan, and the reception was in the hands of Athletic Director Malcolm Morrell.

The class of '89, with twelve living members, is celebrating its 60th reunion under the direction of Lory Prentiss of La Jolla, California. '94, the 55 year class, has its headquarters in the Harriet Beecher Stowe Hall, while the 50 year class, 1899, is holding forth in the Moulton Union.

The 45 year class, 1904, is based throughout Brunswick, headquarters being located in Conference Room A of the Union.

The Class of 1906, attempting to organize reunions every year, is meeting in South Appleton Hall. Fred E. Smith is chairman.

1909, also in South Appleton, is holding its outing at Al Moulton's camp on Royal River in Yarmouth.

The 35 and 30 year classes, 1914 and 1919, are both meeting in the Harriet Beecher Stowe Hall, while the '14 is holding a meeting at Earl Thompson's summer home in Boothbay Harbor, and '19 is centering at the Harriet Beecher Stowe House.

The 20 year class, 1929, under Chairman Samuel A. Ladd, is housed in Morse Hall, as is the 15 year class, 1934, 1939, the 10 year class, is in Winthrop Hall and is holding its dinner at the Rocky Hill Inn, 1944, also in Winthrop, is holding its dinner at the Gurnet House.

Graduate Scholarships, Scholastic Prizes Announced Today

Charles Carroll Everett Graduate Scholar: Basil James Guy '47. O'Brien Graduate Scholarship: Sherman David Spector '50, James Henry Veatch '49.

Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship: Frederick William Willey Jr. '47.

Rhodes Scholar: Richard Leigh Chittim '41 (in residence, Richard Arthur Willey '49).

David Sewall Premium in English Composition: Michael Anderson of Huene '52.

Class of 1888 Prize in Oratory: Gerald C. Sheahan '51, Honorable Mentions to John Philip Ashby '50, Steven Schapp, Foreign Student under the Bowdoin Plan.

Smyth Mathematical Prize: Edward Joseph McCluskey Jr. '51.

Lucius Howe Prize Scholarship for High Quality of Gentleness Conduct and Character: Martin Henry Lee '50.

Class of 1875 Prize in American History: John Whitcomb Jr. '48.

1919 English Literature Prize: Jared Thayer Weatherill '49.

Bertram Louis Smith Jr. Prize Scholarship in English Literature: Donald Frank Mortland '50.

Almon Goodwin Phil Beta Kappa Prize: John Fowler Gustafson '50.

Seawall Greek Prize: Michael Charles Halse, Foreign Student under the Bowdoin Plan.

Alternate Commencement Part: Earl Dorchester Hanson '47.

Sewall Latin Prize: Carl Boardman Brewster '51.

Seawall Greek Prize: Donald Sherman Matheson '51.

Noyes Political Economy Prize: Earle Gene Ramsey '49.

Col. William Henry Owen Premium: Robert Earl Hart '49.

Holand Lockwood Fairbanks Prize in Natural Sciences: John Albert Mitchell '50—English 5.

Raymond Stanley Trouth '50—English 5; William Mace Houston '51—English 6.

Edgar O. Achorn Debating Prizes: 1st, John Dillingham Bradford '52; 2nd, Michael Charles Halse, Foreign Student.

Brown Extemporaneous English Composition Prizes: 1st, Lawrence Morrill Burke '50; 2nd, Frederick William Willey '47.

Goodwin French Prize: Richard Webster Ham '52.

Bradbury Debating Prizes: 1st, John Roscoe Hupper '50; 2nd, Everett Leroy Knight '51; 3rd, John Philip Ashby II '50.

DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Declaration Prizes: 1st, James Ryan Morrison '50; 2nd, Ronald Sargent Potts '50, Peter John DeTroy Jr. '51.

Sumner I. Kimball Prize for Excellence in Natural Sciences: Charles Woodside Carruthers '50.

Horace Lord Piper Prize for the Best Essay on Peace: Peter John DeTroy Jr. '51.

Philo Sherman Bennett Prize for the Best Essay on Principles of Free Government: Malcolm Searle Stevenson '50.

Stanley Plummer Prize in Public Speaking: Peter John DeTroy Jr. '51.

Forbes Rickard Poetry Prize: William Sinclair Augerson '47.

Messerve Prize in Chemistry: Eugene Stanley Boyd '50, William Thompson Norton '50.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup: Robert Roy Jorgensen '50.

Boscoe James Ham Prizes in Reading German: Richard Owens Whitcomb '48, Kenneth Connors Trotter Jr. '51.

James Bowdoin Cup: James Battles Draper Jr. '49 (awarded in 1949), Richard Arthur Willey '49 (awarded in 1948).

Board of Overseers Elect John W. Frost

Yesterday the Board of Overseers elected John W. Frost '04 president and Harrison K. McCann '02 vice-president.

Seven Honorary Degrees Given at 144th Ceremonies

One hundred and eighty-nine members of the Class of 1949, Bowdoin's largest graduating class, received their Bachelor degrees, and seven were awarded honorary degrees by President Kenneth C. M. Sills at the 144th Commencement exercises held this morning in the First Parish Church, traditional scene of Bowdoin Commencements.

The Commencement procession formed on the Class of 1895 walk and was led to the church by the marshal, Edward F. Dana '29, L.L.B. Harry P. Hood, Jr. '39 served as Alumni marshal, and Professor George H. Quinby '23 as faculty marshal.

The Commencement exercises began at 10:15 following an organ recital at the church by H. Berkley Peabody '50. Four members of the graduating class, Basil J. Guy '47, Frederick W. Willey, Jr. '47, Charles W. Carruthers '50, and Lawrence M. Burke, Jr. '50 addressed the audience of friends and relatives of the graduates, and members of the faculty and administration.

Four members of the class were graduated "summa cum laude," while three were graduated "magna cum laude," and twenty-eight "cum laude."

Summa Cum Laude
Keith Dowden '49, Basil James Guy '47, John Roscoe Hupper '50, and Richard Arthur Maxwell '48.

Magna Cum Laude
Stillman Patterson Hilton '48, Francis Goodale Hugo '49, and Earle Gene Ramsey '49.

Cum Laude
William Sinclair Augerson '47, Paul Lincoln Bishop '49, Harry Frost Buchler '49, Sherman Bacon Carpenter '49, Edward Kennan Damon '48, James Battles Draper, Jr. '49, Homer Fay '49, Philip Frederick Morse Gilley, Jr. '46, Hayden Bernard Goldberg '48, Samuel Gross '46, Earl Dorchester Hanson '47, Philippe Jaudel '49, Robert Winslow Leonard '49, Charles Afton Lermont '49, Hollis Noyes Macomber '49, John Lander Merrill '45, Kenneth Ellsworth Morrell, Jr. '42, Gaylord Westcott '49, William Thompson Webster '50, John Whitcomb, Jr. '48, and Frederick William Willey, Jr. '47.

(Continued on Page 2)

Seniors' Trips to 85 Federal Reveal Careers in Carpentry

By Bernard D. Barton '50

At least once during the exam period the seniors doll themselves up in white shirts and suits. The occasion is the seniors' last supper at the Sills, as time-honored tradition as ivy-clad walls and Bowdoin reunions.

The fashionably late senior is met at the door by Mrs. Sills, who welcomes him into the group of thirty-odd men already there. Under ordinary circumstances the faces would become hazy and confused, but Mrs. Sills knows everybody and introduces the newcomer around until he feels completely at ease.

As soon as all the guests have arrived, Mrs. Sills leads the seniors out to the garden, while President Sills, in command of a few trusty huskies, supervises the transportation of tomato juice and hors d'oeuvres to the garden. As Mrs. Sills expounds on the beauty of her flowers, the President wanders about talking and passing olives and cheeses to small groups of men.

The preliminaries over, the party moves into the dining room for the main course. After the momentary confusion of finding place-cards, President Sills says grace and thereupon the devastation of ham begins. The Sills change seats during the meal so that each table is honored by their presence for a while.

Then begins the best part of the evening. Mrs. Sills first hands out cigars to all the men and then asks them what they are going to do for a living. It is only her skill as a hostess that prevents the party from becoming hysterical at some of the unexpected answers. One boy was asked to build cape-cod style chicken-houses—a business which he described as foul. Another was entering into the panacea racket. He planned to sell a patent medicine which was a sure cure for rheumatism, sore feet, and colds. But the final blow came when Mrs. Sills innocently asked one senior, whom we shall call Smith, "And what are you going to do, Mr. Smith?"

"I'm going to do advertising for the Moosehead Applejack Company."

It was quite a while before the roar died down enough to allow Mrs. Sills to voice her plaintive plea, "Please don't advertise on the radio too much, Mr. Smith."

But the evening wasn't all jokes and wisecracks. President Sills took over and asked each senior what was the one improvement he would like to see the College make. Here the new graduates proved that their four years had not been in vain as many new and worthwhile ideas were brought forth. Some of the men thought that a better advisory system for undergraduates should be set up. Others felt that extra-curricular activities should be given more stress by the College. Still others wanted to see a drainage system established on the campus paths. The ideas were varied and dealt with all phases of college life, but they were all sincere and well thought out, all aimed at improving Bowdoin for others.

Examination of 'Bowdoin Family' Tradition Needed in Transition

One of the strongest of Bowdoin's traditions, and perhaps one of its best, is the tradition of the "Bowdoin family". In many ways this is a particularly attractive feature about the College; it certainly adds to Bowdoin a personal touch, a personality lacking in many similar colleges. This feeling of closeness to the institution and the people connected with it has been remarked upon many times, particularly by faculty members. Yet even this tradition is not above challenge, especially in respect to members of the faculty.

We were particularly pleased at some of the promotions made on the faculty this year. While there is no matter of a crisis on the faculty right now, it is evident that the next few years will be years of transition for the Bowdoin faculty. A large number of them will soon reach retirement age. A few younger members are leaving at the end of this year. The philosophy department will have to be almost entirely replaced next fall. In a place like Bowdoin, a certain amount of turnover may well be expected. But the fact remains that the turnover recently has been greater than usual, and perhaps Bowdoin should now look at the "Bowdoin family" system, and see if it works as well as they think.

Security, assurance of promotions in time, and high pay are certainly advantageous features of any system. A man who comes to college as an instructor, does satisfactory work, is promoted in time to Assistant Professor, and after another period to Associate Professor, and finally to full Professor at Bowdoin is a man who has enjoyed a great deal of security and a higher-than-average salary. As long as his work is satisfactory, he may depend upon the College. If he is sick, the College will support him. And he has received his promotions as soon as he has filled his time in his position. He is a member of the Bowdoin family.

Unquestionably there are great benefits derived from this system. As we said, Bowdoin, by giving the people at it a feeling of "belonging", acquires a certain personality not found elsewhere. Yet a system of gradual pay raises, based on "satisfactory" performance and the serving of "time in grade" may not always leave room for imagination on the part of the professor. Does not the great assurance that "satisfactory" work will bring eventual rewards and that superior work will bring only the same rewards in the same amount of time lead to mediocrity? Such a system, though it may eliminate a great amount of faculty politics and lead to security for the faculty, also eliminates any chance for recognition of the superior teacher or great scholar.

Other factors might well be considered. For the man anxious to do research, teaching at Bowdoin offers few facilities. Bowdoin's library is certainly an undergraduate library, and the nearest real place for advanced study is Boston, which is far from being at a convenient distance from Brunswick. Culturally, too, Brunswick is isolated in comparison to other college towns.

There are great reasons, then why Bowdoin should, in approaching this period of faculty transition, be careful about the attractions they offer to prospective teachers. Everyone seems to have his own pet order in which he would like to have the Sesquicentennial Fund spent. Unlike most of the others, we'd just as soon see the fund acquired before it is spent. But along with the other suggestions we'd like to point out that the importance of a raise in faculty pay is something that should not be forgotten. And along with the raise should be, more important, a great deal of attention to the ability of the individual faculty member and his worth to the College. It is the good men that the College should want to keep, and not the mediocre man who can do a "satisfactory" job.

Fraternity Ritual is Ridiculous

One characteristic of national fraternities is the firm belief in the values of keeping themselves secret. Since the organization and purpose of the great majority of these fraternities had not the slightest originality, the fraternities had to resort to artificial means—the establishment of involved ritual and the use of Greek words (untranslatable by the members of the fraternity) as a mystic symbolism. Sometimes even the ritual is copied.

So yearly, new pledge groups are forced, in a period during which they are supposed to be getting used to college, in a period which may make or break them so far as their studies are concerned, to learn pages and pages of ridiculous fraternity information, songs, and foldiers. After the pledge period has been wasted in this way, they are given the opportunity to spend a period ranging from one afternoon to five whole evenings being led around by a blindfolded, listening to the sanctimonious dictums written by a mediocre undergraduate of a century ago.

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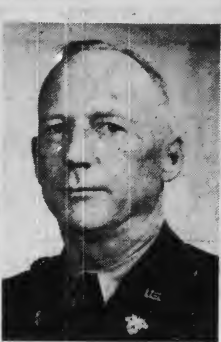
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7 Receive Honorary Degrees

[Continued from Page 1]

President Sills then made the awards of honorary degrees, as follows:

In exercise of authority given me by the two Governing Boards, I now create:



BOYD WHEELER BARTLETT of the class of 1917, Bachelor of Science of West Point and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Doctor of Philosophy of Columbia University, Colonel United States Army, head of the Department of Electricity at the United States Military Academy where he carries on the same teaching efficiency, the same administrative ability that he showed for some years as Professor of Physics at Bowdoin; recipient of the Legion of Merit for "exceptional foresight and success in instituting a course in atomic physics during the war" and for outstanding leadership in educating future officers for wartime service; representative of that extraordinary group of teachers trained at Bowdoin who have gone to other institutions of learning and who have made no slight contribution to our American academic world; in character, modest, honest, straightforward, of true gold; now devoting his talents and experience to training youth for the national service in the arts and crafts both of war and of peace, Honoris Causa Doctor of Science



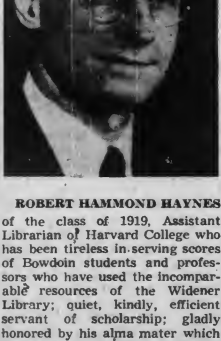
SAMUEL LINCOLN FOR-SAITH, of Brunswick, President of the First National Bank, for more than forty years Treasurer of the Town and holder of innumerable civic and community posts; never too busy to render service in any good cause; counselor to generations of students and teachers in the field of finance where they have benefited so much by his sound advice; whose home built in 1794, the year that Bowdoin was founded, embodies the seafaring traditions of early Brunswick and the hospitality of its leading families; and who himself is the symbol and personification of the friendly ties that have bound college and town together for more than one hundred and fifty years, Honoris Causa Master of Arts



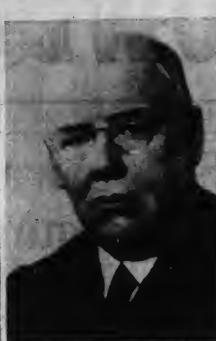
MARIE PEARY STAFFORD, of Washington, daughter, sister, mother of Bowdoin men, known in her youth as the Snow Baby and still holding the record of the most northerly born white child in the world; President of the International Society of Women Geographers; interesting author and brilliant lecturer, displaying the daring of her father and the vivacity and charm of her mother; fittingly honored this year on the fortieth anniversary of Peary's discovery of the Pole; always a loyal daughter of Bowdoin and now a formal member of the family, Honoris Causa Master of Arts



EMORY ESTYN EVANS, Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, Doctor of Science, Wales University, Professor of Geography at Queen's University, Belfast, Ireland, who has with charm and effectiveness held this year the same chair under the Tallman Foundation at Bowdoin; both scientist and humanist in that combination for which the British universities are unique; informal ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Northern Ireland to a country that still respects freedom; popular with students and faculty alike, and with his charming wife best possible interpreter of the Irish, Welsh, Scotch contributions to Great Britain, Honoris Causa Doctor of Science



ROBERT HAMMOND HAYNES of the class of 1919, Assistant Librarian of Harvard College who has been tireless in serving scores of Bowdoin students and professors who have used the incomparable resources of the Widener Library; quiet, kindly, efficient servant of scholarship; gladly honored by his alma mater which has always respected books, learning and scholarship, and which regards the library as the heart of the college, Honoris Causa Master of Arts



JAMES RHINE KILLIAN, JR., President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bachelor of Science of that institution and the first of its graduates to be called to the presidency, Doctor of Science of Middlebury College, Doctor of Laws of Duke University; a southerner who has taught New England what the word efficiency means; modest, self-effacing executive who carried heavy national burdens during the war, enabling his chief to give full time to the public defense; himself a competent scientist and an administrator with few superiors, who thoroughly tried and experienced now presides over the finest technical school in the world; gladly given this modest vote of confidence at the start of his administration by a college of liberal arts whose graduates have flocked to his institution for technical training; honored for character, attainment and promise, Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

College Plans Two Open Houses For Pike, Carter

Bowdoin will hold two "Open Houses" during the summer in honor of two distinguished alumni, Sumner T. Pike '13 and W. Hedding Carter '27 on July 22 and August 19.

Pike is a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, and is an author and lecturer of note. He will deliver an address at the First Parish Church at 3:00 p.m., which will be followed by a reception given by President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills on the lawn between Moore Hall and the Moulton Union. An exhibit of water colors by Merle D. James, William Thon, and Andrew Wyeth will be shown in the Walker Art-Building beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Carter has been a noted southern journalist who fought the Long machine in Louisiana, is publisher of the "Delta Democrat-Times" in Greenville, Miss., and is the winner of the 1946 Pulitzer Prize for journalism for his editorial on "Tolerance". Mr. Carter will deliver an address in the First Parish Church on August 19, to be followed by a reception given by President and Mrs. Sills. The New England Women's Press Association will also hold a convention at Bowdoin on August 19 and 20.

Bob Warren Plays At Senior Dance

Returning to the pre-war theme of "a family affair," the Senior Dance was held last night in the Moulton Union immediately following the Classical Club production of "Seven Against Thebes."

No admission was charged to the dance given by and for the graduating seniors, and featuring the music of Bob Warren's orchestra.

Oliver F. Emerson '49 was chairman of the dance committee, and Thomas C. Shortell '50, Robert K. Dardner '49, and Donald H. Lyons '48 were responsible for the decorations.

Immediately following the dance, the seniors held a farewell party at the Delta Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity houses.

'49, Mount Desert; Robert Stephenson Doughty '47, Falmouth Foreside; Keith Dowden '49, New York, N. Y.; James Battles Draper, Jr. '49, Canton, Mass.; Donald Guy Egan '47, Belmont, Mass.; Oliver Farrar Emerson, II '49, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Charles Lindbergh Erickson '48, Auburn, Mass.; Philip Waite Estes '49, North Leeds; Robert Frank Fargo '49, Stratford, Conn.; Homer Fay '49, Staten Island, N. Y.; Walter Wentworth Files, Jr. '49, Worcester, Mass.; Charles Fleming, III '48, Harrisburg, Penna.; Theodore Lucius Frost '48, Caribou.

William Ballentine Gager '50, Bexley, Ohio; Norman Anthony Gall '49, Portland; Leonard Thomas Gath, Jr. '50, Providence, R. I.; Samuel Giddings Morse Gillet, Jr. '46, Southwest Harbor; Samuel Taylor Gilmore '50, Pittsburgh, Penna.; Robert Short Girgias '50, Turners Falls, Mass.; Hayden Bernard Goldberg '49, Gardiner; Robert Windsor Golderman '47, Philadelphia; Charles H. Bishop, Bowdoinham; Bruce Haskell Gower '50, Newton, Mass.; Samuel Gross '46, Marblehead, Mass.; Basil James Guy '47, Lynn, Mass.

Samuel Whitney Hale, Jr. '49, Boston, Mass.; Earl Dorchester Hanks '49, Danbury, Conn.; Donald Ivan Harmon '48, Lovell; Richard Channing Hay '50, Portland; George Washington Hickey, Jr. '48, Nashua, N. H.; Paul A. Hillson '49, Malden, Mass.; John Howard Hilton '49, Portland; Stillman Patterson Hilton '48, Winchester, Mass.; John McDougall Holmes '47, Washington, D. C.; Frank Graves Holtman '47, Chevy Chase, Md.; Olin Barker Houghton '49, Lee, Mass.; Francis Goodale Hugo '49, Watertown, N. Y.; William Towne Hume '46, Millinocket; John Roscoe Hupper '50, New York, N. Y.

Philippe Jaudel '49, Grenoble, France; David Pierce Johnson '50, South Duxbury, Mass.; Charles Alton Jordan, Jr. '47, South Weymouth, Mass.; James Thomas Keefe, Jr. '49, Lowell, Mass.; William Vose Knapton '49, Lawrence, Mass.; Vincent Crane Lanigan '50, Topsham; Guy Whitman Leadbetter, Jr. '47, Washington, D. C.; Martin Henry Lee '50, Portland; Philip Knowles Leonard '48, Cape Elizabeth; Robert Winslow Leonard '49, Waban, Mass.; Charles Alton Leomond '51, Bath; Richard Wheatley Lewis, Jr. '46, South Duxbury, Mass.; Douglas Stoye Littlehale '49, Wollaston, Mass.; John Franklin Lord '50, Andover, Mass.; E. H. Loring '48, Lawrence, Mass.; Cranstun R. I.; Donald Henry Lyons '48, Sanbornville, N. H.

ORIENTATIONS

—By A. & P.

Hullo. We're just giving the traditional, cherry Bowdoin "hello" to all you distinguished alumnuses. By the way, do any of you happen to have a couple of jobs for two eager, ambitious young men? We've gotten into the habit of eating during the last twenty-odd years and we don't think we can break ourselves of it just yet.

It seems safe to welcome the families and friends of the graduating class as well, for they certainly couldn't have missed the way, what with bill-board advertising of our fair college littering the highways and the campus itself. Did anyone think to "inquire at Massachusetts Hall"?

The sequel-fund is booming right along. By a curious coincidence, sixteen, gleaming, new sink-stoppers have been installed throughout Moore Hall, just this week. We're ruined men. We had control of the one stopper in Moore during the year and were charging monopoly prices. We hope the alumni have fun washing their hands.

Constructive Suggestion Dept: It has been proposed that the College construct an article museum on campus in the shape of an igloo. The only trouble with this is that a bucket of red paint and a Colby artist could make the whole monument look like a strawberry sundae. Perhaps it would be better to have it built in the form of a penguin. It wouldn't clash with the rest of the architecture on campus, either.

There were quite a few surprised professors and seniors at the President's Baccalaureate address, when he said the college was formed to teach "virtue and piety". Too late, we have found out why we flunked all those hour exams.

We have always looked forward to reunion time at Bowdoin, when the alumni, ever vigilant concerning undergraduate social life, arrive as living examples of sobriety and seriousness of purpose. Since we are going to be failures, we'll not be able to afford the necessary Buicks and Cadillacs for reunions but perhaps we can rent one from a Hertz "U-Drive It" for our 25th.

This commencement-time sentiment can go too far. A friend of ours was taken with a fit of nostalgia the other day and had to be carried off in a straight-jacket. He hopes to be back next June.

We were glad to hear the President hit at prejudice and intolerance in his address. Fortunately the Admissions Office is freeing Bowdoin of this vexing problem. Oh, and there is a brilliant graduating senior who seems to have the wrong last name, who isn't going to Tufts Med School.

And so, with high hopes and keen ambition, our young Bowdoin heroes confidently stride forward to make the future which will see the flowering of true democracy and the American way of life. "So it's clink, clink, drink drink drink."

Milton Augustus MacDonald '49, Portland; Stuart Sargent MacLeod '49, North Reading, Mass.; George Fraser McClelland, II '49, East Hebron, N. H.; Eugene Dennis McNabb '50, Saco; Hollis Noyes Macomber '49, Newport, R. I.; Richard Arthur Maxwell '48, Biddeford; Archie Yarns Melville '49, Baintree, Mass.; John Lander Merrill '45, Skowhegan; Stephen Edward Monaghan '48, Gardiner; Kenneth Ellsworth Morrell, Jr. '42, Cohasset, Mass.; Malcolm Elmer Morris, Jr. '49, Brunswick; Alton Jesse Morris, Jr. '42, Wilmington, Del.

Lawrence Alfred Nadeau '49, Lewiston; John Henry Nichols, Jr. '49, Verona, N. J.; Hiram Hunt Nickerson '50, Greenville; Gordon Wesley Olson, Jr. '49, Belmont, Mass.; Henry DeWitt Page '47, Catham, N. J.; George Albert Parsons '49, Portland; William Leighton Luther Paul '50, Roslyn Heights, N. Y.; Charles Clifton Penney, Jr. '50, Lewiston; James Robinson Pierce '46, Rye, N. Y.; Virgil Ian Pitstick, Jr. '50, Nebraska City, Neb.; Donald Cole Pleatts '49, Brunswick; Gilbert Oliver Plets '49, Bath; Johnson Poor '49, Ferguson, Mo.

George Emerson Quail '48, Lakeville, Conn.; Earle Gene Ramsey '49, Howell, Ind.; Forrest Harvey Randall '49, Kennebunk; Everett Gordon Reid, Jr. '46, Matamoras, N. J.; Warren Theodore Reuman '48, Glenbrook, Conn.; Lynn Maxwell Reynolds, Jr. '49, Portland; William Lewis Rich '49, South Portland; David Mitchell Richards '50, Nashua, N. H.; Clement Franklin Richardson '49, Portland; Donald William Richardson '49, West Medford, Mass.; Hugh Payson Robinson '48, Falmouth Foreside; Rodman Christopher Robinson '49, Worcester; George Fulton Rowe '50, Bowdoinham; Robert Charles Sawyer '50, South Portland; Steven Shaap '49, Rotterdam, Netherlands; Robert Renker Schonland, Jr. '47, South Portland; Joseph Henry Shortell, Jr. '47, Boston.

James Henry Veghte '49, Colorado Springs, Colo.; William David Verrill '50, Saco; Robert James Waldron '50, Brunswick; Adam James Walsh, Jr. '47, Brunswick; Alfred Jay Waxler '47, Portland; Jared Thayer Weatherill '49, Woodbury, N. J.; William Thompson Webster '50, Augusta; Dale Eugene Welch '49, Corinna; John Whitcomb, Jr. '48, Bar Harbor; Frederick William Wilbur, Jr. '47, Pittsburgh, Penna.; John Paul Williams '50, No. Quincy, Mass.; John Winslow Williams, Jr. '46, New York, N. Y.; Richard James McCarthy Williams '46, No. Quincy, Mass.; Earl Farnsworth Wilson, Jr. '49, Gray; Philip Taylor Young, Jr. '49, Milton, Mass.; Paul John Zdanowicz '50, Portland.

Moulton Union Store

Toilet Needs Souvenirs

Juvenile Tee Shirts \$1.00 \$1.10

Juvenile Sweat Shirts \$1.65

Pennants Banners Decals

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the graduates of 1949

Riley Insurance Agency

Town Building

Brunswick

POLAR BEARINGS

Spring Teams Outdo Themselves

Bowdoin's spring sports teams outdid themselves this season to turn in fine performances. That these performances were outstanding is proved by the fact that three of the four White varsity squads, baseball, track, and tennis, won state championships, while the golfers were second only to Maine's defending titlists.

Although the track and tennis teams retained their diadems from last spring, the baseball squad's crown was their first since they split honors with Colby in 1947, and their first unshared title of the post-war period. The pastimers, after a not-too-glorious southern swing, recovered quickly to win all but two of their next nine games. They lost only one match in the state title race, and that one to a strong Colby nine.

The Polar Bears, in rolling to an 11-4 season's record, with one tie and two cancellations, displayed power in all departments. Right-hander Bernie Johnson led the pitching staff in victories, accounting for five of Bowdoin's eleven triumphs, while Dick Blanchard turned in a 3-0 record and a 1.87 earned run average. Burleigh Barnes and captain Jack Feehan paced the regulars in batting with .358 and .333 percentages.

Indications for next year's diamond squad look very favorable, — for a good part of this season's varsity, as well as several strong contenders from the Jayvees, will be on hand.

Dinny Shay's netmen once again captured the state tennis title, with victories over four of their opponents for the season and a clean sweep of their three Maine college rivals, while Curt Foster and Angus Hebb captured the state doubles title. Bob Miller's golfers defeated Bates and Colby, but lost their last match with the Black Bears.

Another year of Bowdoin athletics has rolled along, and the White has performed creditably in nearly all departments. The football squad turned in an excellent record and secured a triple tie for the state championship. The cagers performed much better than was at first expected, but were unable to gain more than a third place series tie with Maine. The swimming team came through with an undefeated and untied season, and the track squad romped over the majority of their opponents.

Indications for next year are for at least as good a record. None of the varsity squads will be completely stripped by commencement, and many members of this year's junior varsity and frosh teams will be pulling hard for varsity berths.

The football squad will be able to boast the most powerful backfield in the state, and several veteran linemen can be counted on to open up the enemy walls. The one weak spot looming in the picture is the end positions, which have been almost emptied by graduation. The development of good end material, as well as a consistent pass defense, appears to be all that the White needs.

Basketball lurks, as always, as an enigma. Bowdoin will have the material, and plenty of it, but whether or not the cagers and Dinny Shay will be able to find themselves is a matter for conjecture. The track and swimming teams should continue to dominate their rivals, despite a bolstered swimming schedule. Both are adequately coached and manned, and should fulfill all optimistic expectations.

And so we leave this page until another year. To those of our readers who are graduating, we extend sincere congratulations, and a wish for the best of luck. And to those who will return, hasta la vista.

Benoit's
Outfitters to College Men

Center Building

Brunswick

Polar Bears Take State Diamond Title As Bobcats, Black Bears Fall 4-1, 8-7

Netmen Win 5-4, Linkmen Fall 6-3 To Black Bears

Paralleling the diamondmen and trackmen in a series of in-state victories, Bowdoin's tennis team ended its season downing the netmen from Orono 5-4 on May 25. Bob Miller's linkers did less well the day after, falling to the Black Bear golfmen 6-3.

So while both teams chalked up seasons records with victories in state, the netmen's victory gave them a clean sweep in the state, having won the title at the State tournament at Lewiston already, but the golfers only grabbed a second to Maine with three wins, over Tufts, Bates, and Colby, on the card. In the state tournament only two White linkmen placed — Gene MacNabb in third place and Bob Waugh eleventh.

Murchie, Bartlett To Speak Here

(Continued From Page 1)
President Sills will discuss the state of the college in his address. Dr. Murchie will speak for the state of Maine, and Dr. Killian for the Honorary Graduates. Mr. Burns will report on the Alumni Fund. Colonel Bartlett will represent the Alumni, and Mrs. Stafford the Society of Bowdoin Women.

The announcements of awards including the winner of the Haldane Cup, the Goodwin Commencement Prize, the Alumni Achievement Award, and other special announcements will be made.

The singing of the College Hymn, "Phi Chi," and "Bowdoin Beasts" will be under the direction of Thomas P. Riley '39. The entire program will be broadcast over station WGAN Portland from 3:00 to 4:30 this afternoon.

Preparations for the dinner were made by members of the general committee in charge of Commencement activities, including Mr. Philip S. Wilder, chairman, Mr. Kenneth J. Boyer, Professor Frederic E. T. Tilgton, and Professor Philip C. Beam.



BOWDOIN'S BASEBALL TEAM was victorious in the State Series this year, as were the track and tennis teams.

Varsity Baseball Averages

Player	In.	AB	R	BH	RBI	SO	BB	Ave.	PO	A	E	Ave.
Blanchard	33	15	4	7	0	2	3	.466	3	5	1	.833
MacDonald	33	18	2	8	7	0	1	.444	1	11	0	1.000
Johnson	51	16	2	6	3	2	2	.375	2	7	0	1.000
Barnes	122	53	17	19	9	3	9	.358	21	15	5	.815
Feehan	144	57	19	19	11	6	18	.333	40	34	10	.881
Atwood	33	13	2	4	5	2	2	.308	2	0	0	1.000
Clarke	98	41	3	12	8	5	7	.293	16	2	0	1.000
Speirs	33	14	1	4	1	2	2	.286	2	0	0	1.000
Reimer	151	68	16	18	13	3	11	.265	134	7	5	.904
Slattery	47	23	3	6	5	3	2	.261	11	10	1	.955
Rosse	261	12	2	3	3	4	1	.250	5	1	0	1.000
Graff	134	61	10	15	11	7	1	.246	133	13	3	.980
Silby	111	49	8	12	8	4	4	.245	15	12	3	.900
Burke	90	37	11	9	5	3	5	.243	21	25	3	.937
Deane	36	19	2	4	3	2	3	.211	12	10	1	.959
Decker	133	49	13	10	8	6	15	.204	13	27	6	.870
Beem	34	14	4	2	2	1	2	.143	8	1	1	.900
Pife	15	7	1	0	0	0	1	.143	4	0	0	1.000
Pierce	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Henderson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Team	151	577	124	163	102	58	97	.282	447	172	40	.940

Varsity Pitching Averages	CG	In.	AB	R	SO	BB	W	L	ERA
Blanchard	2	35	34	12	28	9	3	0	1.87
Johnson	3	51	37	17	69	14	5	1	2.22
MacDonald	0	33	22	16	19	21	2	0	3.26
Rosse	0	43	2	2	5	4	0	1	3.87
Silby	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	4.86
Totals	6	151	127	71	121	82	11	4	3.03

Jayvee Baseball Averages

Player	In.	AB	R	BH	SO	BB	Ave.
Jordan	63	31	10	13	0	3	.419
Bishop	100	49	10	13	1	9	.388
Drisko	77	37	14	13	3	4	.351
Mason	41	21	5	6	3	5	.286
Whiting	15	7	2	2	3	0	.286
Welch	66	35	6	9	2	4	.257
Ross	105	46	8	11	13	6	.239
Erickson	99	42	10	10	8	11	.232
Lunder	25	9	0	2	3	2	.228
Cockburn	88	40	6	8	6	3	.200
Morrill	97	45	15	8	11	7	.173
Kerr	57	24	6	9	2	7	.167
Magoun	33	16	1	2	7	4	.125
Vanderbeek	16	7	0	0	2	0	.000
Holmes	15	5	0	0	2	1	.000
Team	105	414	97	112	66	66	.224

To the Editor of the Orient:
Who on earth authorized that awful exorcism — that wooden monument to bad taste and misplaced sentimentality — which now hangs on the wall in the Moulton Union reading room. Must one of the few really attractive buildings on the campus be spoiled by becoming a display room for that typically American curse — the loving cup? As for the box: It is a nice job of carpentry, but it would look a lot better as a headlight on an old-time locomotive than in the Union. I vote to put the clock back where it was and to put that birdcage back in the attic.
Province M. Henry '50

The awards, which were started this year, consist of trophies given on a permanent basis to the first, second and third place fraternities. A plaque bearing the first place winners' names is kept by the athletic office.

Numerals in baseball were earned by Art Bishop, William Cockburn, Richard Drisko, Charles Erickson, Knute Holmes, Merle Jordan, Charles Kerr, Bruce Lunder, Thomas MacNabb, Lewis Mason, John Morrill, Warren Ross, Cal Vanderbeek, Dale Welch, William Whiting, Eugene Henderson, and managers Robert Hisebeck and Everett Schmidt.

Tennis numerals were awarded to Peter Arnold, John Handy, George Harrington, Norman Hoyer, Campbell Miven, Jack Williams, John Jacob, Barney Burton, Stuart MacLeod, Lawrence Burke, Evans Richard Smith, and Harry Thompson. Sealand, and manager Paul Costello.

Numerals in golf were received by Hartley Baxter, William Campbell, John Hupper, Vincent Lanning, Harry McCracken,

and manager Robert Waldron. Included among those who received numerals in freshman track were Ray Briggs, as Danon, Warren Harmon, Fred Heche, James Hisebeck, John Hunt, Karl Humberger, John Hone, David Izard, Donald Karta, Charles Kallman, Donald Murphy, John Phillips, Charles Scoville, William Seffens, Richard Smith, Vauchan Walker, Louis Wood, and managers Bruce Brackett, Edward Miller, and Theodore Nixon.

Numerals in basketball were earned by Art Bishop, William Cockburn, Richard Drisko, Charles Erickson, Knute Holmes, Merle Jordan, Charles Kerr, Bruce Lunder, Thomas MacNabb, Lewis Mason, John Morrill, Warren Ross, Cal Vanderbeek, Dale Welch, William Whiting, Eugene Henderson, and managers Robert Hisebeck and Everett Schmidt.

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State Series Champions

Pastimers Join Swimmers, Tracksters, Netmen in Wins

Pastimers Join Swimmers, Tracksters, Netmen in Wins

Bowdoin's pastimers gained sole possession of the 1949 State Series championship as they defeated Bates and Maine by margins of 4-1 and 8-7 at Pickard Field.

Spring Teams Pick Captains Of Next Season's Squads

Bowdoin's spring sports teams elected their leaders for the 1950 season recently, and the frosh track squad named honorary co-captains for the recent campaign. Earl Briggs, who captained this year's track team, and Jack Freese were named co-captains of next year's squad. Briggs, who has recently specialized in the hurdles, and Freese, a dashman and jumper, were both instrumental in Bowdoin's victories this year, and collected several firsts in the State meet.

Bernie Johnson and Bobby Graff were chosen to lead the White baseball team next spring. Johnson, a right-handed pitcher won five and lost one for the Polar Bears this year and had a 2.28 earned run average, while Graff, a catcher, was Bowdoin's first string receiver this year.

The tennis team chose Angus Hebb, who has been a member of two state championship teams, as their leader for 1950. Hebb holds the State Intercollegiate Doubles Championship along with teammate Curt Foster.

The frosh cindermen chose as their honorary co-captains for the past season Lou Wood, a weightman who has shown excellent potentialities, and Don Murphy, a hurdle, sprint, and jump specialist.

Among those who were awarded letters in varsity sports were Ralph Anderson, Dwight Adams, Robert Avery, Mark Holmes, William Barron, Charles Bradley, Walter Bradley, William Patterson, Richard Burns.

Captain Earl Briggs, Martin Lee, John Sebastian, Robert Carley, Kenneth Cross, Victor Martin, Robert Clark, John Draper, Oliver Emerson, Jack Freese, Ross Humphrey, Leland Hamilton.

Those who received varsity awards in tennis included captain Samuel Fleming, Bruce Gay, Curtis Foster, Richard Hall, Angus Hebb, Conrad Rosander, Arthur Smith, and Harry Thompson.

Awards in varsity golf were made to William Seffens, Norbert Carvo, John Merrill, George Qualle, Hubbard Triffitt, Preston Ward, Robert Waugh, and manager Robert Waldron.

Included among those who received numerals in freshman track were Ray Briggs, as Danon, Warren Harmon, Fred Heche, James Hisebeck, John Hunt, Karl Humberger, John Hone, David Izard, Donald Karta, Charles Kallman, Donald Murphy, John Phillips, Charles Scoville, William Seffens, Richard Smith, Vauchan Walker, Louis Wood, and managers Bruce Brackett, Edward Miller, and Theodore Nixon.

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Tondreau's Market

Established in 1891

and always a loyal Bowdoin friend presents the largest

assortment in town of

Fancy Groceries

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Quality Meats of all Kinds
Sold at Wholesale and Retail

BRUNSWICK COAL & LUMBER COMPANY

FUEL OILS

BOTTLED GAS

BUILDING MATERIALS

In a lead story the "Wesleyan Argus" makes the statement: "Wesleyan has held the title of 'The singing college of New England' for quite some time now..." Self-awarded?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Brunswick, Maine

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Thirteen More Foreign Students To Study Here

President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced today that during the academic year 1949-50 thirteen foreign students will attend the College under the Bowdoin Plan.

Under the nationally-known plan, which was founded here in 1947 and has spread to some fifty other colleges and universities, the thirteen students will be given free room and board by the various fraternities, while the College will provide free tuition.

Originated by Joseph Wheeler '48, the Bowdoin Plan is designed to bring about international understanding and to provide educational opportunity. Since the Plan's inception in 1947, thirty-eight students from fifteen countries have studied at Bowdoin.

The following is the list of students who are expected to attend in the fall, together with the fraternities sponsoring them:

Joergen Kragh Knudsen, Denmark (Alpha Tau Omega); Wilhelm Haas, Germany (Alpha Delta Phi); Morido Inagaki, Japan (Delta Psi); Hans Hittmar, Austria (Zeta Psi); George Lorenz, Austria (Theta Delta Chi); Edmund Nasir Elowe, Iraq (Delta Kappa Epsilon); Athanasios Anninos, Greece (Psi Upsilon); Joseph Louis Pignolet, France (Sigma Nu); Stergios Theodore Demetriadis, Greece and Kien-Tien Fong, China (Psi Upsilon); Chalamboos Vassil Demianios, Greece and Yves Edmond Montel-Jourdan, France (Alpha Rho Upsilon).

Boards Consider Housing Situation

The housing problem which faces the undergraduates for the coming fall semester, and which has caused considerable trouble for the college administration for the past few months has not as yet been settled, although some decision is expected from the governing boards who met Thursday and Friday.

According to information received from President Kenneth C. M. Sills, the governing boards understand the situation, and will do everything possible to clear up the problem. It is expected that the Executive Committee will be empowered to make whatever decisions are necessary in the way of appropriations and expenditures, he said.

The boards are at the present time examining several proposals including the possible extended use of one of the air base buildings now being used by the college, and the use of the apartments at Bowdoin Courts. There is no definite information on either proposal.

The air base property, now being used by both the college and the University of Maine must be vacated by both institutions by July 1 of this year. At that time the property will either revert to the government or be turned over to some group, such as the town of Brunswick which is now considering its use for certain projects which they have in mind. If the town should take over the air base buildings, there is a possibility that the College would retain control of one of them for use as a dormitory.

If the College could secure the use of the Bowdoin Courts apartments for housing students, it would make arrangements for furnishing the apartments, the president said. This furniture would come from three possible sources: from extra dormitory furniture now owned by the college, from the lease of furniture now being used in the dormitories at the air base, or from the purchase of new furniture.

The president emphasized the fact that the boards were doing all that they could to ease the situation and at the same time trying to avoid placing more than two men in each of the dormitory rooms.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Fourteen To Membership

Five members of the graduating class and nine undergraduates were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine, at a recent meeting held according to Professor Nathan Dane, II, Secretary of the local chapter.

Those elected from the graduating class include James Batters Draper, Jr., '49; Homer Fay '49; Basil James Guy '47; Earl Dorchester Hanson '47; and Kenneth Ellsworth Morrell, Jr., '42.

Undergraduates elected to the honor society include: Philip Fowles Danforth, Jr., '50; Cornelius Paul Darcy, '50; John Fowler Gustafson, '50; William J. Kewin, '50; Donald Frank Mortland, '50; John Franklin Noxon, III, '50; Albert Sence Patton, '50; Herbert Spear Sawyer, '48; and Malcolm Searle Stevenson '50.

Initiation of those candidates on campus was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 in Hubbard Hall. Initiation of the remaining candidates will take place in the fall.

Bowdoin Women Present Luncheon In Gymn Today

With an eye toward the comfort of the women visiting the College the Society of Bowdoin Women are presenting a luncheon at the Gymnasium following the Commencement exercises today.

At this luncheon the mothers and wives of the graduating class are special guests of the Society, and other women present for the exercises are admitted by tickets. Mrs. Harvey D. Gibson is chairman of the Luncheon Committee, which has prepared for an expected 600 women.

Yesterday a luncheon was served for members of the Society at the Parish House of the First Parish Church. Following this the Society held its annual business meeting. In the elections at that time Mrs. Chester G. Abbott was elected President; Mrs. Charles A. Cary, Chairman of the House Committee; and the other officers did not change hands.

A committee of the Bowdoin Women headed by Mrs. Karl R. Philbrick of Bangor are selling Bowdoin book matches and note paper embellished with illustrations of the college scene, over the commencement period, for the benefit of the Sequelcentennial Fund.

The Harvey Gibsons have repeated their generous gesture of last year and are again contributing the flowers, hor-d'oeuvres, and ice cream for the luncheon.

Four Seniors Give Speeches Today

[Continued From Page 1]

Caruthers, who was graduated in the special commencement exercises last February, spoke on "Fallacies that Endanger Democracy." He spoke of the dangers incurred by "careless, slovenly thinking" and by repetition of "seemingly harmless, patriotic sounding phrases." Caruthers showed that people can talk themselves into thinking that democracy is an automatic thing that works naturally merely by saying it to themselves many times.

"Democracy," Caruthers emphasized, "must be worked to prosper. The foreign policy of a democratic state is necessarily complicated by two facts—first, that many of the people of other countries do not desire democracy; and second, that the people of the democratic state must believe in democracy for it to prosper as for themselves." "It would be fallacious to assume that we can predict the future course of democracy, but at least if we work and think with energy and precision, we may be sure that the course will be the best that man has yet devised."

"The Ultimate Ideal and the Hopeless Quest," was the title of Willey's part. Willey, now a Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholar, based much of his address on Whitehead's Science and the Modern World, from which the title is a quotation. "One of the most difficult problems facing modern man," he said, "is the necessity for finding faith, religious or otherwise, that will enable him to explain satisfactorily his position in a world which seems to be disorganized and chaotic, if not blind and indifferent." Speaking of the conflict of science and religion, Willey stated that it was also possible to arrive at religious faith "on the basis of man's moral and religious experience." To believe requires the recognition of both worlds of reality, each with its limits and each with its ultimate truths.

Burke spoke on "The Source of Freedom." Speaking of the two fundamental struggles of man against physical nature and spiritual loneliness, he said that while man has made great advances in his battle with nature, he has learned nothing more in the whole course of history about loneliness than he knew when living in caves. "Each man must create his own answers, and these answers will amount to his beliefs," Burke commented that he had heard, at college, much talk of group integration, and almost none of individualism. "It is much easier to give up the freedom of choice and submerge one's self into the group ethos which gives ready-made answers in exchange for the individual's freedom. Freedom resides in the individual. There is always loneliness and fear in movement, and we must meet it as free strong individuals."

Wives of University of Maine students graduating this year are receiving "certificates of merit" for "contribution, expressed in so many ways, to your husband's postwar academic achievements." And how many of our graduates are the Bowdoin Wives ghosting?

Meddiebempsters To Tour Europe

The Meddiebempsters announced recently that they had accepted the army's offer to tour Europe in the American Zone of Occupation as an entertainment troupe under the auspices of the Army Special Services Command.

The trip this year will be much the same as last, as the Bempsters will play on the boards before GI's throughout all of western Germany. However, there is also a possibility that the nine Bowdoin boys will have a chance to see more of Europe, for they may sing before the U. S. Air Force in England.

Last year the Meddiebempsters fought miles of army red tape to swing a European tour. This year the trip was unobscured, as it was the army's turn to beg. The Meddiebempsters accepted the contract when the army agreed to their price of ten dollars per day per man upon landing in Germany.

The group will be similar to the one that journeyed overseas last year. Donald H. Lyons '48 will continue to lead the Bempsters. His partner in the second tenors will be Robert A. Johnston '51. The first tenor combination will be comprised of George T. Vose '51, and newcomer to the group, Lloyd F. Husted '49, of Portland. He will take the place of Daniel Kunhardt '49.

The low notes will be taken care of by Donald B. Snyder Jr. '50, Robert J. Eaton '51, and John D. Cronin '51, the latter taking over for Steven Husted '49. The baritone section will be the same, composed of Oliver F. Emerson '2nd '49 and Donald J. Moore Jr. '51.

'7 Against Thebes' Led By Dennis

[Continued From Page 1]

wielded mighty hot piccolos as the satyr musicians.

While we're in the generous mood we'd like to compliment the man behind the entire production, Professor Thomas Means, who achieved something resembling a miracle by directing this seething mass of humanity and by making everything come out smoothly in the end. What pleasure we most have in the order and exactness he commanded from such a large group. Mr. Means was ably assisted by Professor George H. Quinby, production manager; Dorothy Folk, choreography; and Mr. Russell L. Roullet, master of ceremonies.

One little touch of refinement which gave the production an authentic air, was the absence of a curtain and the refusal of a curtain call at the end. Thus, the Greek tradition was followed faithfully and effectively.

BOTA Is Host To Alumni Guests

Bowdoin-on-the-air played host to Alumni and interested friends twice during the past week as part of the Commencement week activities when they held open house on Thursday and Friday in their studios in the Mount Union.

The first open house was to the Class of 1924, holding their 25th class reunion this week. The studio was open to the members of the class from 2:00 to 4:00 Thursday afternoon. A comment on the class was given by the Secretary, Charles D. Roullet, and was recorded by the BOTA personnel. Malcolm E. Morrell '24, class president was also present. A program consisting of recorded excerpts from the years' radio programs was presented by H. Cabot Ware '51. General arrangements were under the direction of Mark J. Anton '51.

On Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:00 a general open house was held. An informal address was given by President Kenneth C. M. Sills which was also recorded. This inaugurated a permanent recording library featuring Bowdoin personalities. It is expected that this library will eventually be turned over to the Bowdoin Library. Short addresses were also given by John J. Mullane '50, president of Bowdoin-on-the-air, and Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, past president of the organization.

Letters to the Editor

May 23, 1949

To the Editor of the ORIENT: The recent issue of our home, and as usual read from cover to cover. I am glad that some member of the staff had the courage to take a whack at the liquor question. More power to you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. John H. Halford

'Right Judgment in All Things...'

[Continued from Page 1]

public is jumping at conclusions. As a people we are prone to get our news from headlines, from radio comments, and we so often make up our minds about men or issues without knowing the facts or the personalities involved.

May I give one example, from my own experience of the constant danger that confronts us of taking things for granted. Some years ago Mrs. Sills and I were in Moscow on a brief trip through Russia and were waiting for the bus to take us from the hotel to the station. Having time for a stroll we walked over to the Red Square and as we were passing the tomb of Lenin, a Russian soldier guard there pointed to the tomb, then to us, and then with his fingers signalled twenty-five, then pointed to the tomb again; he next took out a pad and wrote the figure 25. Having had some experience with Russians in other parts of Europe I thought he meant for twenty-five rubles he would let us in. On the way to the train we told the guide assigned to us, a member of the Bolshevik party, of the strange incident, and I remarked, "If thought you Communists never took tips."

Our guide looked puzzled for a moment and then her face cleared. "Why," she said, "today is July twenty-fourth; the tomb is closed; tomorrow, July twenty-fifth, the tomb will be open to visitors; that soldier over there tried to shoot me for not being there. And yet he had it not been for that answer, which was undoubtedly correct, we should have spread all over the company in that cruise that we had been witnesses to a brazen attempt to gain favor by money. And we would have been very unjust. And no large matters as well as in small a knowledge of the facts is essential to a right judgment."

Yet this is not enough. There must be assessment and interpretation of the facts; sometimes this will be a simple exercise; sometimes very complicated; often it will require special or technical knowledge, and then we would do well to suspend judgment until we can get some expert testimony. Often in the solution of our early background, in family, in community, in religion, we need an important role in determining whether a given action or decision is right or foolish.

I was much impressed once by hearing a devout Roman Catholic mother when asked if she thought it right for her young son to make up his mind to enter the priesthood before he had left high school, reply, "Of course I think he was right. From early childhood I have trained him to make decisions by placing before him alternatives and making him choose the one or the other. It might have been two kinds of letters, or two kinds of games, or two books to read; he had to choose one or the other; to that extent he had to make up his mind, and with that early training I am sure he is able now to choose between the two alternatives, priest or layman."

Another reason why right judgments are so important is because mistakes in judgment are often more damaging and more severely punished than moral errors or sins. With the best intentions in the world men make terrible mistakes in judgment that are liable to hurt others and by no means are confined to the one who originally judged wrongly.

Daily life may be full of such mistakes. You go out in a storm without a coat and get chilled and develop pneumonia; you give your trust to a person who is unworthy of it even after you have been warned and receive a blow in confidence from which it will take you a long time to recover; you think you can afford to do a certain thing which is beyond your income and which a right judgment would prevent you from doing. And the strange thing is that very often gifted intellectual persons make many more errors of judgment than a very simple person who has somehow or other an instinct for wisdom. Sometimes idealists, dreamers and reformers are in the front class. According to the proverb, they are so intent on looking at the stars that they may fall into a well before their feet. The mistakes which such men make are often all the more perilous because the goal is so fine.

In the process of forming a sound judgment it must be kept constantly in mind that no mere knowledge of the facts, mere intellectual assessment, no mere avoidance of prejudice is sufficient.

As man is a spiritual being, refusing to be analyzed on the physical side alone, so instinct, faith, a fifth sense, intuition, conscience, call it what you will, often comes into play and turns the scale. For this reason it often happens that one takes a certain road by intuition rather than by logic or reason and comes out at the desired haven.

We must then be constantly on guard against a mechanical or hard and fast formula; but in passing judgment there is one field to which we must give particular attention and that is the necessity upon all of us of making from time to time moral judgments, or distinguishing between good and evil. Indeed Plato holds that when all is said and done this is the best function of education, and even today in the midst of so much mechanistic philosophy, so much arguing that moral actions are automatic and have little to do with the spiritual, it can be pretty positively asserted that man is fundamentally lacking in moral training, or in religious principles is not likely to attain unto a right judgment in all things.

One thing to keep constantly in mind is that we all are passing judgments every day, nearly every hour of our lives. We all have to make constant decisions on affairs big and little. There is a human tendency to try to defer judgments, to let things drift, to say fate will decide. One of the best executives in American academic history used to remark that he never made a decision until he was forced to do so. But in general this is the path of defeatism. Man cannot escape responsibility no matter how hard he tries.

Perhaps one will never know whether or not in individual cases your judgment was right or wrong; but in your daily life, at your Church, in your home, at the polls, you will have to make decisions and to use your best judgment. In every community big and little there are a few men and women who may not be very brilliant or very intellectually alert but who are recognized as people on whose judgment their neighbors and friends can rely. It happens so often that those who have unusual mental power and who have shown unusual ability intellectually often are unable to make wise decisions or to have a reputation for good judgment.

Sometimes from history one can find examples that are astonishing. For example, I read the other day that one of Bowdoin's most famous graduates, William Pitt Fessenden, wrote rather savage criticisms of Abraham Lincoln in the first year of his third year of his administration, and passed judgment upon Lincoln's character and policies that were certainly not justified, and yet it was William Pitt Fessenden who in the proceedings of the impeachment of Andrew Johnson exercised what is generally regarded as the highest type of judgment by refusing to vote for the impeachment against the clearly expressed wishes of his constituents.

It is always a question whether or not Woodrow Wilson employed his best judgment when he declined to compromise on the League of Nations. The Senate was clearly unwilling to carry out Wilson's views in full. Perhaps his physical condition increased his natural obstinacy; but I presume historians will long debate this question of whether or not Wilson in one of the great national crises exercised his best judgment.

Currently we have an example of what seems to me, as it must to many others, of very bad political judgment. The decision of Democratic leaders to sidetrack the Atlantic Pact and to take up domestic labor legislation is surely a case of decision that may have unfortunate international repercussions. It is true that the unanimous report of the Committee on Foreign Affairs offsets to a certain extent the disappointment of many must feel over this postponement. But when the world needs to know how this country stands in defense of our own liberty and the liberty of other free-loving people, politicians who only votes to be secured by discussing domestic issues that are at best very dubious. Good political judgment would certainly seem to dictate an entirely different course.

But what, you may well say, has a college education to do with all this? In the first place, it is well to remember that education implies wisdom as well as knowledge, and wisdom is formed of good judgments. You have learned from your studies of the humanities and of the social sciences the importance in history and in current affairs of coming to right decisions.

In your life on the campus you have all had experience in formulating both individual judgments and the attitude of groups.

To give an illustration from current college experience a few years ago when there was much discussion over fraternity matters one house president said to me, "We will not take in men from different groups just to show we are democratic or to get a cross section of the college, but if there is a student whom we all like and want we would take him in no matter what racial or religious origin he may have had." These are the words just of a brilliant member of the intelligentsia of the college but of a rather quiet, steady, reliable student; and I give you that as an example of excellent judgment.

May I also say that in current academic discussion there seems to me sane and sensible judgment in the report lately issued by an educational commission whose membership included college presidents of many different points of view, all the way from Dr. Conant and General Eisenhower to very conservative and very liberal college executives, on the vexed and debatable problem of communists as teachers. The conclusions of this commission seem to me to be admirable. Members of the communist party ought not to be engaged as teachers either in our schools or colleges because their loyalty to their party apparently transcends all other loyalty and prevents them from the pursuit of truth, and naturally would color all their teaching.

On the other hand, it is important that the tenets of communism, the works of Karl Marx, the documents and statements issued both by the communists in Russia and by the communists in this country should be objectively and accurately taught and studied. We should not ostrich-like keep our heads in the sands, knowing nothing about the ideas that are transforming a large part of the world, and as defenders of democracy we ought certainly to be acquainted with the weapons with which the enemies of our system are warring. Furthermore, the commission adds, that we should be constantly on our guard against applying the word communist to men whose views may be somewhat liberal, and certainly no one can defend the dragging of names of right and wrong women to courts and investigating committees where there is no chance of defense. Although there seems to be an increasing tendency in these hysterical days to this sort of witch hunt, we should remember that time and time again in our American history the same sort of poor judgment has been employed.

To call conservative business men who believe in the system of free enterprise but who in their practice are often forward looking and progressive, to call them Tories and reactionaries is the same brand of unjust and undiscriminating remarks as the current condemnation of many other excellent men and women who may be a little pink. There is probably no more important exercise of right judgment by the American people at the present time than that concerning investigations and trials now going on. Name calling again too often takes the place of calm and reflected decisions. In the hands of what is precious we have gone so far that the very liberties we cherish may be in peril.

An editorial in the leading New England newspaper strikes what it seems to me is the right note: "Men have always had the right to lean right or left in this country. If the obsession with national security destroys this right, the atomic bomb will have done us more harm than was done at Hiroshima." There can be assassination of character as well as of body, consequently we should be very careful not to condemn unless the evidence is very clear and always keep in mind that reputations may easily be impaired by headlines and injudicious comment.

In an allied field, that of international relations, there is also great need today of calm, impassioned judgment. Certainly the situation is so complicated that the wisest of men may find decisions too difficult for human judgment; but we can at least put the emphasis on our command on the creation of a public opinion that shall be at once firm and decisive, and at the same time liberal and generous.

In these changing, restless and chaotic days when persons are so easily aroused and in Tennyson's words, "Ignorance delivers braiding judgments," we need to exercise all our faculties of calm reason and quiet conviction. We must be on guard against setting narrow nationalistic policies superior to the greater good that will come from proper international cooperation, and from instituting some kind of world government that will be even more effective than the United Nations, admirable as that is for a start.

Finally, we must never forget that so far as is possible we must make our judgments conform with the moral law which distinguishes between right and wrong. The immortal words of the greatest of all Americans, Abraham Lincoln, cannot be too often repeated: "As was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said that the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether." If we forget these words; if we let our inclinations outrun our judgments and rest on the shifting sands of passion and prejudice, we are not worthy of being included in the society of educated men. But if we strive in all these affairs on which we must make decisions to have our judgments in harmony with the highest intellectual moral and spiritual law, we shall be no unworthy sons of this Christian college; and what is more important, we will be able to face unafraid in this world or the next the Divine Judge who tests everything, whether it be good or whether it be evil."

In addressing the members of the graduating class, President Sills charged them as follows: "In accordance with custom and tradition, going back to the earliest years of the college, the President always makes the baccalaureate address and gives, in the words of the by-laws "public instruction and counsel to the students." Times have changed much since the days when the graduates were addressed as "immortal spirits"; and it is not easy for a layman to compete with the philosophical and theological sermons that were on such occasions preached; but one thing from these early days we ought to retain, and that is the truth that in college we are concerned with the spirits of men even more than their minds, bodies or fortunes.

In the year 1754, nearly two hundred years ago, an advertisement of King's College, afterwards Columbia, stated that the chief aim of that institution was to enable its students "to serve God in all Sobriety, Godliness and Righteousness of Life with a perfect Heart and willing Mind, and to train them up in all virtuous Habits and all such useful Knowledge as may render them creditable to their Families and Friends, Ornaments to their Country and useful to the public Weal in their Generations." These words may seem indeed old-fashioned and perhaps quaint, but the ideals they set forth are timeless.

That you have learned at Bowdoin to recognize that your education to be effective must have a moral purpose is to be taken for granted. To attain that goal that you make right judgments is also axiomatic.

And so in bidding you all God-speed, the College does not wish you to be saved from adversity but to win through it adversity comes. It does not wish you to avoid prosperity if you use it right; but above all it prays that God may so direct and rule your hearts and minds that you may have a right judgment in all things."

Edwards Kenan Damon '48, William Ballentine Gager '50, Forrest Harry Randall '49.

Psychology
Francis Goodale Hugo '49.

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Nineteen Seniors Get Major Honors

Honors in major subject fields were announced at the Commencement exercises this morning by President Kenneth C. M. Sills as follows:

Biology
Earl Dorchester Hanson '47, High Payson Robinson '48, James Henry Veghte '49.

Chemistry
Charles Alton Lermond '51.

English
Edward Murray Stone '48.

French
Jared Thayer Weatherill '49, Frederick William Wiley Jr. '47.

High Honors: Basil James Guy '47; honors: Paul Lincoln Bishop '49, Hayden Bernard Goldberg '49.

Government
Raymond Stanley Troubh '50.

History
High Honors: Keith Dowden '49; honors: John Whitcomb, Jr. '48.

Mathematics
Donald Chester Union '50.

Philosophy
Harry Frost Buchler '49.

Physics
Edward Kenan Damon '48, William Ballentine Gager '50, Forrest Harry Randall '49.

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Ex-Governor Hildreth '25 Appointed To Presidency Of Bucknell University

Alumnus Opposes Federal Subsidy, Aid, And Support

The appointment of the former Governor of Maine, Horace A. Hildreth '25, to the presidency of Bucknell University was announced at the summer commencement exercises on August 20, and his inauguration took place on September 15.

A firm believer in the concept of individual enterprise with a minimum of governmental interference and control, Hildreth sees a challenge in his new position to demonstrate the "principles" in which he so firmly believed and stood for during his two year term as Governor of Maine. Hildreth is definitely opposed to governmental subsidies for private educational institutions, and he feels that Federal support of Universities leads altogether too easily to Federal control and domination of them.

"Private institutions of learning today," he said in a statement issued from Portland at the time of the announcement, "must be made self-supporting and operated within their budgets or face the necessity of appealing to their State Legislature or to the Washington fathers for funds."

"Few thoughtful educators," he continued, "relish the necessity of asking for federal funds with the almost certain knowledge that many such steps in that direction will strengthen the hand of those who even now envision the Washington government, subsidizing education in the role of a benefactor while inexorably moving in to control all our educational policies and curriculum."

Born in Gardiner, Maine in 1902, Hildreth and his twin brother attended Bowdoin from 1922 until 1925. Upon graduating he entered Harvard Law School where he worked hard his way through the law. He was admitted to the bar in Maine and Massachusetts in 1928, establishing a law practice in Portland. Hildreth entered the field of politics in 1940 when he was elected to the Maine House of Representatives. He later served in the Maine Senate. He first became Governor in 1945 and was chosen chairman of the National Governors Association in 1947 and 1948.

Alumni Ass'n Elects New Slate

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association last June Stanley F. Dole '13 was elected president of that organization, William D. Hyde '38 vice-president, Seward J. Marsh '12 secretary, and Glenn R. McIntire '25 treasurer.

Newly elected Council Members at large to serve for four years are Kendrick Burns '14, Karl R. Philbrick '23, and Prescott H. Vose Jr. '29. To fill the unexpired term of Ashmed White '12, who has been elected to the Board of Overseers, the Executive Committee elected Theodore L. Fowler '24.

It was announced that the Alumni Fund Directors had organized with the following officers: Chairman Leon V. Walker Jr. '32, Vice-chairman William P. Sawyer '36, and Secretary Seward J. Marsh '12. New directors appointed for three years are Charles H. Bickford '14, Harrison M. Davis Jr. '30, and Richard B. Sanborn '40.

Freshman Rules

The following are the general regulations provided for the Freshmen as announced by Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, temporary chairman of the Student Council. These rules do not apply to students attending Bowdoin for the first time who are transfers or entering with advanced standing.

Freshmen must speak first to upperclassmen, giving the traditional Bowdoin "Hello."

Freshmen must wear the regulation hat and name tag at all times except on Sundays, or when entertaining guests, or when journeying to or from Brunswick.

Freshmen must carry matches. Freshmen must not walk on the grass.

Freshmen must not sing Phi Chi.

Freshmen must not drink in public.

Freshmen must not gloat the local ladies.

Bucknell's New Head



EX-GOVERNOR HORACE HILDRETH '25 assumed office as President of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., on September 15. In his speech of acceptance Mr. Hildreth took a definite stand against federal aid to education.

Legouis To Tell Of Student Life In France, Monday

Pierre Legouis, Professor of English Literature at the University of Lyon, France, will deliver a lecture on "Undergraduate Study and Life in France" in the Moulton Union Lounge at 8:15 Monday night.

The lecture, according to Professor Stanley P. Chase, should be of particular interest to students planning to do either undergraduate or graduate work in France in the next few years. Professor Legouis is a noted scholar. Professor Chase stated, who is particularly well known for his work on John Dryden. His father was the famous English scholar, the great English scholar of France, whose work on Wordsworth is standard.

Professor Legouis is making a short tour of American institutions, and was first interested in Bowdoin by Horatio T. Moore '18, who is U. S. consul at Lyon. He was also attracted to the college by the Longfellow and Hawthorne collections.

According to Professor Chase, Professor Legouis speaks English without any trace of a foreign accent.

Brown To Speak At Orient Smoker

Professor Herbert R. Brown will be the principal speaker at the smoker being sponsored by the Bowdoin ORIENT in the Orient room tonight.

Also speaking will be Richard P. Davis '49, editor-in-chief, and Francis R. Currie '50, business manager. Professor Brown will speak briefly on the functions of college newspapers in general and the position of the ORIENT in particular.

Members of the ORIENT staff will be present to those attending the meeting, and the functions performed by all members of the organization explained to them. Following the meeting all those interested in working for the newspaper in any capacity will receive personal interviews.

The need for good reporters, photographers, sports writers, cartoonists, circulation men, and advertising assistants, is particularly great this year, but it is expected that the staff will remain small. Consequently, competition will be great, but the opportunities for promotion will be rapid.

The Orient room is located in the south end of the basement of Moore Hall, at the exit from the Book Store.

Tillotson Gives Plans For Year's Musical Program

Misha Elman, noted musician, will begin the Bowdoin Concert Series this season on October 17 at the Brunswick High School. Professor Frederic Tillotson announced this week. There will be three other concerts given before Christmas the first of which will be presented on October 24 featuring Giovanni Bagarotti and his beautiful wife. On November 3 the Curtis String Quartet will appear with Professor Tillotson accompanying them in the Schumann Quintet. Neil Tangeman will conclude the pre-Christmas series on November 21.

The Bowdoin Band of forty men will play at all the home games this year and take the trip to Orono for the Maine game. Professor Tillotson said that the band was in need of a good drum major and a glockenspiel player.

The Glee Club will open the season with a few preliminary concerts but the first major performance will come with the singing of the "Messiah" at Portland December 2, Bowdoin December 3, and Colby December 9. December 11 is the date of the Monsanto Chemical broadcast.

The so called "Baby Tour" will take in Brown and Pembroke Colleges on February 24 and 25. The Smith College Campus Concert will take place on March 18.

The well known "Spring Tour" will start March 23 at Concord, Massachusetts and will proceed to Albany, New York the 24, Elmira on the 25, Syracuse, New York on the 26, Wells College the 27, Pittsburg the 28, Dickinson College at Carlisle the 29, and from there to Edgewood Park where the tour will close.

The traditional "Pops" Concert in Boston on May 11 will bring to an end the 1949-50 Glee Club season.

The Bowdoin Choir will open the first Sunday Chapel or the year by singing the Bowdoin Hymn, written by Berzowsky and dedicated to the Sequenquennial Drive.

Other musical events of the coming season will include Friday morning musical chapel, four student recitals under the Bowdoin Musical Club, a series of concerts commemorating the 200th anniversary of the death of Bach, three organ recitals by Berkeley H. Peabody '50, and recorded concerts over the Simpson Sound System.

The Inter-Fraternity Sing will be held on April 17, 18, and 19.

MacMillan Tells Of Arctic Trip At Open House

'Bowdoin' Returns With Many Specimens For Arctic Museum

More than six hundred members and friends of Bowdoin College were present at the open house and reception sponsored by President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills Saturday afternoon in honor of Commander and Mrs. Donald B. MacMillan who returned Thursday from their 28th trip beyond the Arctic Circle in the schooner "Bowdoin."

Following a luncheon for the MacMillans given by President and Mrs. Sills, Commander and Mrs. MacMillan reported informally on their trip to the Arctic to an audience which packed Memorial Hall.

Later the MacMillans were present at a reception in the Moulton Union Lounge where an exhibit showing the contributions of Bowdoin men to Arctic exploration was on display. The exhibit was constructed by Neil Quinton of Brunswick, a retired cabinet maker, and was painted by Paul Gruenewald assisted by Robert Dudley.

Commander MacMillan, always a popular speaker at Bowdoin, spoke quickly and energetically in reporting on his 8000-mile Arctic journey. He spoke at some length of Admiral Robert Peary's repeated attempts to reach the North Pole and of his eventual triumph, and he mentioned General Thomas Hubbard, a Bowdoin man who contributed generously toward the repairing of Peary's ship "Roosevelt." Commander MacMillan also praised the Bowdoin men who contributed in the construction of his own ship, the "Bowdoin," in 1921.

The expedition, sponsored this year by Bowdoin College, was fortunate in bringing back more than 100 birds prepared for mounting by Novio Bertrand of Pawtucket, Rhode Island who accompanied the expedition to the north. Among these were the Kumele Gull whose existence has been questioned by ornithologists.

Four polar bears were also brought back aboard the "Bowdoin," a male, female, and two cubs, the adult animals weighing between 600 and 700 pounds and

(Continued on Page 4)

Gown To Consider Original Play

The production of a new, full length, student-written play to open the 47th season of the Masque and Gown was discussed at a meeting of the members of the Executive Committee of the dramatic organization Monday morning when a script was considered and tentatively recommended.

Final decision on whether or not the play will be produced will be reached on Sunday evening when a cast will re-read the play to the Executive Committee.

This reading, which will be held on the balcony of Memorial Hall, will not constitute a casting, according to Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics, but rather a more detailed consideration of the script. Tryouts for parts will be held at a later date. Any undergraduates interested will be admitted to the reading, Professor Quinby said.

If the play meets with the approval of the Executive Committee it will be cast and put into production for staging early in November. It is expected that the play will be done arena style in the Moulton Union Lounge. Last year's experimental play, "Burgess's" "Beware the Brave," was done in the same manner.

Several additions and improvements to Masque and Gown equipment and facilities made possible during the summer are expected to aid in the staging of this season's productions. Since the close of last season six new spot lights with Fresco lenses and six hundred feet of electric cable have been obtained, and a new drop curtain to replace the green velvet one long in use has been purchased.

To facilitate work in the left of Memorial Hall where lines holding curtains and scenery are controlled, the large platform at the north end of the hall has been removed during the summer by college workmen. Seventy-five dollars worth of tools have also been added to the equipment.

A smoker for men interested in Masque and Gown work will be held in the Moulton Union Lounge tomorrow night at 7:00. This meeting will be open to everyone interested in dramatic work whether or not they have worked for the Masque and Gown before.

Sills Emphasizes Aim Of College As "Quality Rather Than Quantity," Moral, Intellectual Standards Needed

Pike And Carter Honored Here During Summer

Summer Pike '13, and William Hodging Carter '27, returned to Bowdoin this summer for special occasions planned in their honor by the Summer Activities Committee.

On July 22, Summer Pike, a member of the controversial Atomic Energy Commission, delivered an address at the First Parish Church in which he defended the Commission against the recent attacks made on it in the Senate. In addition he stressed its prime importance in maintaining a peaceful world. Later a reception attended by about five hundred people was given in his honor on the lawn between Moore Hall and the Moulton Union.

During the morning a group of paintings on atomic energy, by Merle James and Andrew Wyatt were displayed at the Walker Art Building along with a photographic exhibit on the history of the Commission.

William Hodging Carter '27, 1946 Pulitzer Prize Winner and publisher of the Greenville (Miss.) Delta - Democratic - Times, was given a "day" on August 19, during which he spoke before the New England Women's Press Association and a group of friends of the college. Entitled, "The 'Hidden South,'" his speech revealed the industrial development and enlightened statesmanship of a new South which is beginning to emerge in the postwar United States. A reception given afterwards by President and Mrs. Sills was attended by more than seven hundred people.

His speech was preceded by an informal talk during a morning session of the New England

(Continued on Page 4)

Enrollment Drops As 191 Freshmen Register Monday

A total of 221 new men, 191 of them Freshmen, 27 transfers, and 3 special students walked through the registration line in Hubbard Hall last Monday morning and afternoon.

This body of new men makes up slightly less than one fourth of the total college enrollment which is 925 this semester. The Class of 1953 was chosen from a group of 900 applicants by Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw and Assistant Director of Admissions Paul V. Hazleton. Approximately 60% of these candidates for admission were interviewed previously to their acceptance or rejection.

Last year the number of applications which came into the Admissions office were in the numerical vicinity of 1500.

Shaw stated several reasons for the decline. First of all, the veterans are just about through college by now; there are only 15 in the new group. Secondly, the Admissions officers traveled to many schools throughout the country, talking with prospective Bowdoin men, and many were found not "up" to the minimum academic standards and consequently were discouraged from making application.

"Those who were selected," Shaw continued, "were chosen on the basis of academic ability and promise primarily, extra-curricular activities and athletics being considered secondarily. Participation in activities other than required school work shows a boy's interest in school life, and his ability to readily adapt himself to college."

"An effort was made to select a group with diversified interests, that is, the new class is not composed of all 'pre-meds' or all 'trackmen,'" Shaw declared. About 25 freshmen plan to study under the M I T plan, and about the same number are taking pre-med courses; a large group are interested in business courses, and a normal number are planning to study languages.

The geographical distribution is just about the same as usual, almost 70% coming from Maine and Massachusetts. Twenty-two states are represented in all.

The average age of the entering freshman this year is somewhere between seventeen and eighteen, whereas last year's freshmen were at least a year older on the average.

Clark Becomes College Treasurer As Dana Resigns

Roland E. Clark '01, and overseer of the College, a member of the Finance Committee, and a member of the Visiting Committee, was picked as Treasurer of the College by unanimous choice of the Finance Committee and President Kenneth C. M. Sills to succeed Philip Dana '96, who has held that position for the past 25 years.

Mr. Clark is Vice-president and Trust Officer of the National Bank of Commerce in Portland, and as President Sills stated, "he is thoroughly familiar with the business of the College...he is well and favorably known in business and banking circles in the state and nation."

He prepared for Bowdoin at Ricker Classical Institute and received his LL.B. at Georgetown in 1905. He practiced law in Houlton until 1917 when he entered the service. During World War I he rose to the rank of major in the army and upon his discharge entered the banking field in Portland.

Of Mr. Dana, upon accepting his resignation, President Sills said, "In relieving Mr. Philip Dana at his own request of the arduous duties of his office the College loses the services of one of its ablest and most devoted officers."

"For 25 years Mr. Dana has been the ideal Treasurer, fulfilling the exacting duties and requirements of that office to the complete satisfaction of everyone but himself. He has been generous, broadminded and very human in all his dealings. In recognition of his services, in 1928 his College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Master of Arts, and at Commencement this June he was given by his Trustees the unprecedented honor of being named upon the date of his retirement Trustee Emeritus."

Overseers Elect Frost President

John W. Frost '04, of Pleasantville, N. Y. and Topsash was elected President of the Board of Overseers at a meeting of that body last June.

At the same meeting Harrison K. McCann '02, of New York, was elected vice-president. Mr. Frost succeeds Clement F. Robinson '03, and Mr. McCann succeeds Philip P. Clifford '02.

Replacing Arthur Ham '08 on the Overseers is Ashmed White '12, of Bangor, retiring president of the Alumni Council.

No changes were made in the membership of officers of the trustees.

'Bowdoin Deals With Ideas' President Says In Address

"Quality rather than quantity" is the aim of the college, said President Kenneth C. M. Sills at the first chapel service held in the First Parish Church this morning.

Speakers Acquaint Class of 1953 With College Activities

In exactly one hundred and eighteen minutes fifteen speakers at the annual freshman smoker held in the Moulton Union last Monday evening acquainted the Class of 1953 with Bowdoin aims, traditions, and extracurricular activities.

Master of Ceremonies Chalmers MacCormick '32, opened the occasion by introducing Professor Herbert Ross Brown, who spoke on behalf of the faculty. Defending the tradition of liberal education against those who advocate only practical skills, Professor Brown stated that few of the great problems of this age are of a technical nature, but rather require a knowledge of the foundations which make civilization possible. He went on to caution those present that it is not the man who engages in too many extracurricular activities, but the man who does nothing at all with his time who is feared as a bad risk by the faculty.

He was followed by Coach Robert B. Miller of the swimming team who represented the athletic department, and Malcolm S. Stevenson.

(Continued on Page 2)

Palmier '04 Now Fund Drive Head

Harry L. Palmier '04 of Skowhegan, a member of the Board of Overseers of the College, and retired Vice-President of McCann-Erickson Incorporated, is the new director of the Sesqui-centennial Fund replacing Major General Wallace C. Philoan '02, who retired July 1.

As the Orient goes to press the cash received by the Fund amounts to \$1,337,200.02 and the cash pledged amounts to \$1,929,493.10. A turning point has been reached in the drive in that a majority of the "Bowdoin Family" has been approached for donations. In order to achieve the ultimate goal of \$6,250,000 by 1952 gifts from outside sources in large amounts are needed.

The original plans called for construction to begin this summer on the new classroom building, but due to unforeseen difficulties with the sewage pipes construction will probably be delayed for another month.

Lund To Start Used Book Store

Last year a plan was started by the now defunct NSA to set up a campus agency for the buying and selling used text books, and the program has been taken over by A. Morton Lund '50 under the auspices of the Student Council.

Anyone who has books to sell which are being used in courses given this year are requested to contact Lund at the Zete House as soon as possible. Your books will be sold at any price you name, provided, of course, someone is willing to buy them at that price. Twenty cents will be deducted as an agency fee, one fourth of it going to the Council.

Lund is planning to go around to all the Houses in the near future, so get your books out now if you wish to have them sold.

Paynter '47 Returns From Yucatan Exploration With Bird Specimens, Boa Constrictors, Monkey

While considerable attention was being paid to Bowdoin's activities in the field of Arctic exploration this summer, one Bowdoin graduate, Raymond A. Paynter Jr. '47, returned from another trip of scientific exploration in the opposite direction. Paynter came back, this summer, from a year's work in the jungles of Yucatan, where he has been working on material for his doctor's degree in zoology.

Ordinarily such research could be made at zoos, but Paynter preferred to carry it out in the jungle, getting a chance at first hand observation. The success of his trip is evidenced by the specimens he returned with—1229 birds (representing 450 species), 50 animals, 500 black and white photographs, 1000 color prints, and 2500 feet of color motion picture film.

The tedious task of cataloging and describing his specimens and writing his thesis for the Yale Graduate School of Ornithology is still ahead of him. Paynter graduated from Bowdoin in June, 1946, having done advanced work in ornithology here.

Among the specimens were three new races of birds. He used the term "race," he said, "because there are no new species of birds." One of the new races he plans to name for Professor Al-

fred O. Gross, of Bowdoin's zoology department, for whom he did

much work in ornithology here.

Along with his mounted specimens Paynter brought back with him two live Boa Constrictors, a monkey, and a kinkajou. (A kinkajou is listed by Webster as "a nocturnal arboreal carnivorous mammal, which may be easily tamed.") Since Yale's Peabody Museum has no facilities for keeping them, Paynter is keeping them in his home in Hamden, Conn. Mexico has a law, unfortunately, that half of any such collection must be given to the National Museum in Mexico City. Ray does not anticipate returning half a kinkajou or half a monkey.

Paynter's trip itself was far from uneventful. With a native Indian for a guide he made dozens of trips into the jungles of Quintana Roo from his headquarters in the port of Chetumal. He traveled on foot, by mule, dugouts, narrow gauge railway, sailboat, and once on a light plane. He was ill for a considerable period with malaria. He explored old Indian ruins, and deepest jungle.

The largest bird he took, using a small gauge shotgun, was a curassow, standing three feet high, and the smallest was a hummingbird.

Paynter, now 23, has had no previous experience in jungle exploration, and most of his previous cataloguing experience was obtained at Kent Island.



RAYMOND A. PAYNTER JR. '47 recently returned from a trip to Yucatan, bringing with him two boa constrictors, a monkey, and a kinkajou.

Large Size Of Freshman Class Makes Rushing Very Selective

The tendency of a considerable number of fraternities this year to go very slowly in rushing and restrict the number of bids to a very few is too obvious to pass without comment. In one way this is very advantageous; certainly it puts it up to the freshman to prove himself, and will enable the fraternities to be far more selective than they have been. On the other hand, it may tend to do what the Bowdoin system of rushing is designed to prevent—that is, to type men in fraternities. But there is but slight need to worry over this.

The principal point to be noted, however, is that many freshmen will find themselves, at the end of the rushing period, unpledged. In a college like Bowdoin, based, socially, so firmly upon the fraternity system, this can be serious. The worthwhile freshman who has perhaps been lost in the rush need not worry while he may be troubled for a period, the chances that he will eventually join a fraternity are excellent. Furthermore, he will have a much greater opportunity to pick out the fraternity that he wants.

This, too, is the time to point out to all the freshmen, pledged or not, that they are going to a college, not to a fraternity, and far more important to them ultimately will be Bowdoin College, not their fraternity. The Class of 1953 is fortunate in coming to Bowdoin at a time when the football team, at season's start, seems to have greater potentiality than that of many other years. Unfortunately you will be unable to play on that team, but there is no reason why you cannot give it every bit of support it deserves from the grandstands. You are expected to learn the Bowdoin songs and Bowdoin cheers, to attend rallies.

Furthermore, your devotion to the College rather than to your fraternity need not be confined to a show of enthusiasm for teams. Moderate participation in extra-curriculars and considerable attention to studies will, as has already been pointed out to you, undoubtedly be far greater evidence of that devotion.

Treatment Of Rules This Year Grants Responsibility To Freshmen

One of the oldest Bowdoin traditions comes under the heading of Freshman Rules. Many years ago it was the policy for the Sophomore Class to haze the new freshman in various ways as is done in practically all colleges in the country.

As the years went by the hazing became more uniform, somewhat more lenient, and certainly more practical. Each Fall representatives were chosen by the fraternities to serve on the Student Council Disciplinary Committee, more commonly known as the SCDC. The function of the Committee was to see that the Freshman Rules were carried out and that offenders were given suitable punishments.

In recent years there has been much agitation on the part of many groups, including the Orient, to disband the SCDC and leave the observance of Freshman Rules up to the Freshmen and the treatment of the "rule breakers" up to the fraternities. The issue was brought before the Student Council and after much discussion this motion was passed.

Now it is the duty of the Freshmen to obey the Rules on a type of honor system, and it is hardly necessary to point out how much it will mean to the college as a whole to have this system work, for success here could easily lead to an exam honor system in the years to come. Here is your chance to prove the maturity and trustworthiness of the Bowdoin Undergraduate.

But regardless of the future value of the rules, let us point out their value to you as a Freshman. First of all, every Freshman buys a cap with his class numerals on it. This serves to identify him to the upperclassmen who are anxious to meet him and willing to help him in these first confusing weeks. Another rule which is unique and very typical of Bowdoin states that all Freshmen are expected to say "hello" to everyone they meet on the campus. Although you may feel a little self-conscious at first, you will soon find that it makes you feel right at home to greet everyone who in turn will say "hi" to you. As for the other ones, they are made mainly for the purpose of reminding you that you are a Freshman and to act accordingly. "Carry matches at all times," "don't drink in public," "you are not to date the local ladies," are all stipulations which are a part of the tradition which, while not taken too seriously, are nevertheless unbreakable laws which are as much a part of your life as a Freshman as rushing, smokers, and the first class.

We hope you will fall into the proper spirit of things, accept the rules as a part of college which can be as enjoyable as watching the football team win its first game next Saturday.

R. S. S.

Alpha Tau Omega Wins Council Cup For Scholarship

The Student Council Cup went to Alpha Tau Omega for the second time this year as the fraternity again occupied top position in academic standing for the spring semester.

The fraternity exceeded its fall score by better than a tenth of a point making 2.458 to last fall's 2.342 and topping the college average of 2.146 by better than three tenths of a point. Sigma Nu won the Peucinian Cup, awarded each term to the fraternity whose freshmen maintain the highest average.

The Independents again rated the highest score, although they do not qualify for the inter-fraternity competition for the cup. The first four places, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Rho Upsilon, and Kappa Sigma were the same for the spring term, although each had bettered its score slightly. Zeta Psi and Theta Delta Chi swapped places, the latter dropping to seventh place and the former taking over fifth. Alpha Delta Phi dropped three places, while Delta Kappa Epsilon and Chi Psi each rose two.

Seven fraternities fell under the college average of 2.146 as compared with five last fall. The standings for the spring semester are as follows:

Independents	2.579
Alpha Tau Omega	2.458
Beta Theta Pi	2.288
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2.271
Kappa Sigma	2.199
Zeta Psi	2.179
Sigma Nu	2.177
Theta Delta Chi	2.092
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2.037
Chi Psi	1.979
Psi Upsilon	1.930
Alpha Delta Phi	1.910
Delta Upsilon	1.910
College average	2.146

Rooming Problem Still Faces College

With the closing of the rooming facilities at the Brunswick Naval Air Base, the College was faced with the problem of supplying adequate rooming space for the Sophomore class and the large incoming Freshman group.

Unless there is room for the Sophomores in their fraternity houses they must live off campus. A list of available rooms was drawn up for the benefit of those men who wanted off campus rooms. The college has also secured the use of the Bowdoin Courts and is supplying furniture free.

In spite of these efforts it was evident that there would still be a shortage of dormitory space. To remedy this, the administration has assigned three freshmen to a room. Although three in a room may not be a perfect solution, the administration feels that it will be only a temporary measure since its aim is to reduce the size of the College.

Although the proposed classroom building has been delayed due to difficulties concerning the sewer and water pipes, Hyde, Ap-

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IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE...

Syndicated by Humphrey Features
"You may fear when ready Gridley." With these immortal words Admiral Norman L. Dewey launched a battle. As we lurch into the writing of this column we feel the same trepidations which must have stirred in the bosom of Mr. Gridley as his hand tightened on the lanyard. History does not record the effect of this first shell at Manila Bay, nor, do we imagine, will it take much notice of this and forthcoming instalments of literary trivia. At any rate, we wish to welcome everyone back to Mother Nurture.

We feel that we should say something about the opening of the college, but what? Moving on to something more interesting...

"Parturient montes; nascetur ridiculus mus." This sums up our opinion of the spacious and airy new classroom building which got such an auspicious start in June. Nate Dane was unavailable at prestime, but a trusted informant tells us that the phrase translates into, "The mountains are in labor; an absurd little mouse will be brought forth." We suspect that the first spade of dirt uncovered a supply of angle worms, and the workers took off and went fishing.

Our dog Humphrey arrived breathless and panting day before last to tell us of a close he had observed at the railroad crossing. It seems that Walter P. Blefescue, the gate tender, had been shortchanged when Friday's schedule was passed out, to the extent of one freight train. The train arrived in Brunswick none the less about 2:03 catching Walter with his gates up. We of the college had better look sharp.

We see by the Brunswick Record that Sergeant Chester A. Soucie, that fearless guardian of justice, successfully brought to the bar three poultry pilferers this past week. Good work, sergeant!

For those who have felt that the standard of temperance was sagging perilously close to the ground there is reassuring news this week. The colors have been caught up by a resident representative of the A. B. C. who promises to be a new broom. As the French might say, "Il fait chaud."

Revitalized Conversation Dept.
Subject: On meeting Freshmen
This is the time of much handshaking, cheery greetings, and well worn phrases. Instead of the traditional "Where do you come from?" we suggest a smart handshake, a piercing look, and a cheery, "Hello there—say is your grandmother living or dead?"

Opening our Bowdoin closet, which is stuffed full of Bowdoin Wedgwood, plates, cups, saucers, bread and butter plates, sixteen inch platter, ashtrays, Bowdoin matches, Bowdoin stationery, Bowdoin Christmas Cards, Bowdoin Glassware, Highball Glasses 14 ounce, Highball Glasses 10 ounce, Cocktail Glasses, Old Fashion Glasses, and Bowdoin Mirror, our Bowdoin wife helped us try to push our new Bowdoin Chair up to the top of the pile. It must be hard to remain a loyal alumnus for those with limited storage space.

pleton, Maine, and Winthrop Halls planning to lay the corner stone have been refurnished during the of the classroom, building on summer, and the administration is Alumni Day.

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Mother, Dad, Sister or houseparty date will appreciate your thoughtfulness in selecting any of these appropriate gifts.

All proceeds go to the Bowdoin College Sesquicentennial Fund.

On Sale At
The Alumni Office In Rhodes Hall The Store In The Moulton Union

Sponsored By
The Society Of Bowdoin Women

"Bugle" Available Now At Library

The 1949 Bugle made a late appearance this year, having been mailed out to June graduates and now being handed out in the library to any undergraduate who was here last year.

It was designed and printed by the Stobbs Press, of Worcester, Mass., who have printed the last several Bugles. Its cover is green this year, and a series of pictures of the Bowdoin Pines serve to separate the different sections.

The editor of the 1949 Bugle was Mack Walker '50, the business manager being William C. Brooks '49. Others on the staff were Assistant Editor Arthur H. Showalter '48, Associate Editor David Thorndike '46, and Assistant Business Manager Leland O. Ludwig '52. The Bugle's advisor was Kenneth J. Boyer, the college librarian.

All photographs in the Bugle were done by Mr. Stephen E. Merrill '35, of the Merrill Studio in Brunswick.

The Bugle was dedicated this year to Harvey Dow Gibson '02, in recognition of his years of service to the College, the Nation, and the World.

Speakers Address Class Of 1953

[Continued From Page 1]
son '50, president of the Student Council, who read the freshman rules.

Representing the extracurricular activities on campus were: Peter T. Poor '50, of the Masque and Gown, Richard B. Drisko '51, of the Student Union Committee, Alfred D. Nicholson '50, White Key representative, Donald B. Sayder, Jr. '50, of the Glee Club, Donald W. Henderson '50, of the Christian Association, Donald F. Mortland '50, of the Quill, A. Reid Cross '49, of the Bugle, Richard P. Davis '49, editor of the ORIENT, Merton G. Henry '50, of the Political Forum, John J. Mullane, Jr. '50, of Bowdoin-

Take Notice

Faculty Reception
The annual faculty reception will be held tomorrow night from 8:00 to 11:00 at the President's House.

Sunday Chapel
Rev. Wallace W. Anderson, D.D., Hon. '42, of the State Street Congregational Church, Portland, will be the chapel speaker Sunday, September 25, at 5:00 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time). The Choir will sing "Bowdoin Hymn" by Berezhowsky.

Masque and Gown Smoker
All students interested in any phase of dramatics are invited to attend the smoker of the Masque and Gown at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Moulton Union lounge.

Orient Smoker
All students interested in working on the ORIENT, on either the editorial or the business staffs, are invited to attend the smoker being held tonight in the ORIENT room, in the south end of the basement of Moore Hall. Reporters, sports writers, photographers, cartoonists, circulation men, and advertis-

ing men are needed.
Library Exhibit
On exhibit in Hubbard Hall are the original and revised manuscripts of Kenneth Roberts' novel, "Oliver Wiswell", and other manuscripts and proofs.

Art Exhibit
In the Walker Art Building an exhibition of landscapes of New England by Audrey Soife will be displayed until October 2.

Political Forum
The opening meeting of the Political Forum will take place in Conference B of the Moulton Union on Tuesday night, September 27, at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss fall plans and to elect officers. Interested students, especially freshmen, are urged to attend.

Debating Council
The Debating Council will hold its freshman smoker in Conference A of the Moulton Union on Wednesday, September 28, at 8:00. Refreshments will be served and an outline of the fall program will be given.

Faculty Changes Announced

[Continued From Page 1]
A.B. St. Lawrence University, A.M. Columbia, Instructor of Sociology; Mr. John Zurachinski, a graduate of the City College of New York with graduate work at Columbia, Economics.

Faculty promotions were reported as follows: from Associate Professor to Professor: Philip Beam, Professor of Art; Philip Brown, Professor of Economics; George Quinby, Professor of Dramatics in the Department of English; Albert Thayer, Professor of Speech in the Department of English; Eaton Leith, Professor of Romance Languages.

On-The-Air, Richard T. Gott '52, of the Debating Council, and Samuel A. Francis '50, of the Sailing Club,

guages; and promotions from Assistant Professor to Associate were: Henry Russell, Associate Professor of Religion; Dan Christie, Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics; and promotions from Instructor to Assistant Professor included: Richard Storr, Assistant Professor of History; Albert Roe, Assistant Professor of Art; Jeffrey Carre, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages; Lawrence Barrett, Assistant Professor of English; David Hecht, Assistant Professor of History.

During the summer Professor Herbert Brown received an LL.D. from Lafayette while Dartmouth conferred the same degree on Professor Kirkland; Professor Storr was awarded a Ph.D. from Harvard, Frank Sabastienki was awarded an Ed.M. degree from Boston University, Mr. Sweet received his A.M. degree from Columbia, and Professor Barrett was awarded a Ph.D. degree from Columbia.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXIX Wednesday, September 21, 1949 No. 8

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Managing Editor Robert S. Spooner '51
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"My cigarette? Camels, of course!"

GOWN BY MARY MEAD MOODIE
—JEWELS BY REINOLD

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

Inadequate Catalogue Listing Of Courses Supplemented Here

By Epworth Cholmondeley '49

Registration is officially over now and the damage has already been done; probably this will do no good at this late date. But we were looking over the section of the college catalogue, in the process of registration, that describes the different courses — the section neatly labeled "Courses of Instruction."

We feel that a bone definitely should be picked with the curriculum committee. A brief description of each course is given, it's true. Ec. 1-2, for instance, is described as "a study of the fundamental laws of the subject, with some of their practical applications to business and government." To our minds, this is a totally inadequate description. Not once does it use the expressions "on the other hand" or "generally speaking," both of which are indispensable to students of the subject.

In an effort to remedy this situation, we've drawn up a few additional notes on selected subjects. This adds, it must be noted, will not be of great aid to the freshman, as most of his courses are selected for him. Take English 1-2, for instance. Just face this one, chum, it's one you can't miss. There is a large context area covered by this course. But a few others:

Art 1-2. Are you a "glitterer"? And Economics 11-12. Is a good one, but we don't recommend it for potential House Treasurers. We know of one house that found itself deep in the red, although the Treasurer was pulling down "A's."

Education 1-2 presents an interesting challenge and a record to be

beaten; last year a friend of ours got two "B's" each semester. Bull and Benzedrene.

History 5-6. Some people consider this course a good way of getting in touch with the administration. We can think of better ways.

This year German 3-4 comes at eight o'clock. It is given yearly. Next year it will be given at nine o'clock. The following year it will be given at ten-thirty. A word to the wise.

Greek 1-2. Chaos, utter chaos. Philosophy 1-2. New personnel in the department this year. Who knows? But Chandler's still sells Hymen.

Physics 1-2. There is a very controversial book used in this course. Before revision one estimate called 3.41 mistakes per page.

Comparative Literature 1-2. See note on History 5-6.

Religion 1-2. Given last spring with a southern twang — an important part of the Bowdoin evangelized movement.

And not even listed in the catalogue is one of the most significant courses offered — English 1-2, or as its friends refer to it, Idiots English. This course is sometimes confusedly placed in the religion department.

And as a parting bit of wisdom, we pass on to you a poem which, while rejected from the "Quill" last year, has something about it which seems to express the idea of this course critique:

Remember that courses
Are sometimes "gift horses",
But an eight o'clock class
Is a pain.

Increasing in size. Definite answers could not be secured by one expedition alone, but information obtained on this trip must be compared with that to be obtained on succeeding trips.

The expedition kept in contact with this country by radio, and messages were picked up by several amateur radio operators in this area including one at West Scarborough and East Boothbay. Several messages were received by college officials through L. L. Spiller, an amateur operator at Richmond, Maine. Information received in this way was passed on to parents of the boys making the trip.

Following the informal report in Memorial Hall a reception was held in the Moulton Union lounge. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Sils and former Governor, and Mrs. Horace A. Hildreth. Hostesses were Mrs. William S. Linnell and Mrs. Charles Hildreth of Portland. Assisting were Mrs. Casper Cowan of Portland; Mrs. William Rand of Rand's Island and St. Louis; Mrs. Joseph Darlington, Hallowell; Mrs. Lillian Randall, Freeport; and Mrs. Samuel Ladd, Mrs. Clement F. Robinson, and Miss Erna Farrar of Brunswick.

According to Commander MacMillan, the trip was the roughest one yet, particularly the return voyage which was accompanied by fog, wind, and rain. It was still foggy when the "Bowdoin" entered Boothbay Harbor at 3:15 on Thursday there to be welcomed by several boats and a large number of people on the dock among whom was President Sils. Customary welcome was given by the Yacht Club cannon as the "Bowdoin" approached the harbor, and the Commander received letters of congratulation from Governor Frederick Payne, U. S. Representative Robert Hale, and Harvey Dow Gibson '02.

In addition to their study of birds and other wild life in the north, members of the expedition studied two large active glaciers on the east coast of Baffin Land in order to discover whether or not the glaciers were receding or



Bishop '25 Is New Purchasing Agent

A considerable financial reserve built up by most of the fraternity dining rooms has made it possible for the College to keep the term board bill the same that it was last spring at the rate of \$12.50 a week.

Few changes have been made in the general dining plan of the College, though a new Assistant Director and Purchasing Agent has been appointed to replace Mr. Stephen Berry who has held that position for the last three years. As Mr. Berry returns to the hotel business, Mr. Stanley Bishop '25 is coming. Mr. Bishop will serve, however, only during the college year from September 1 until June. The name of the cooperative has been changed from the Interfraternity Cooperative to the Bowdoin Centralized Dining Service with the idea in mind of getting increased credit through use of the

college's name. Long range future use of the storage space at the Brunswick Naval Air Station is uncertain, though the Dining Service is continuing to use its facilities temporarily and does not now expect to have to move. A butcher has been employed to process meat.

The list of fraternity stewards is as follows: David F. Burke '50, Alpha Delta Phi; Arthur E. Bonzagni '50, Psi Upsilon; Henry F.

Daley '51, Chi Psi; Rosalyn Robbins '48, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Wallace A. Wing '51, Theta Delta Chi; Dominic P. Toscani '50, Delta Upsilon; David R. Getchell '51, Zeta Psi; Robert V. Powers '50, Kappa Sigma; Albert B. Patton '50, Beta Theta Pi; Sidney S. Nichols '50, Sigma Nu; Walter S. Mather '50, Alpha Tau Omega; and Norman L. Rapkin '50, Alpha Rho Upsilon.

Hey Men!

Pete Wants To See You
The Best In Food And Drink
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GEORGE'S
BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES

WE DELIVER
Maine Street
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Pike And Carter

[Continued from Page 1]

Women's Press Association which held its annual convention on August 19 and 20. John H. Gould '31 and Edward H. Blanchard '19, both prominent newspapermen, also spoke during the convention's morning session.

Carter achieved national prominence in the last decade through his attacks on the political corruption fostered by the late Huey Long, and later Senators Rankin and Bilbo.

The Summer Activities Committee is headed by Clement F. Robinson '03, chairman, and Alfred H. Fenton '31, secretary.

Rivals Advertise Honeymoons, Forums on Second Marriage

By Joseph P. Smedley '51

We just finished unpacking our second-hand Encyclopedia Britannica which we had carefully packed in last spring's collection of "Wesleyan Argus", Tufts Weekly, and "Amherst Students"; trying to get back into the swing of things again we hastily glanced through to catch up on last year's news in our competitor publications.

As we unclothed Volume I in its "Argus" covering, we were struck by the headline on the sport's page "Robertson, Travis, Keller, and Taylor Win Posts" — Stick with it men, good fences make good neighbors!

And going on to the "Tufts Weekly", we see that an "Accelerated Sailing Course" was being offered by the Yacht Club. Interesting if true — amazing what they are doing with atomic energy these days.

In an earlier issue of the same publication we were amused to see that "Fifty Aspirants" reported for Lacrosse. As a matter of fact we feel that two Anacins in a glass of Bromo Seltzer does the trick quite neatly.

For a moment we were enraged to see that our editorially minded friends from Medford referred to our Maine State Championship baseball team in a pre-Tufts-Bowdoin game issue as "Bowdoin's none too potent Polar Bears," but then we looked up the final score — we'll let it go at that. We also

noted that their staff photographer is a guy named Bowen — no relation to "Bowen-of-the-I.N.S." we hope. (H. Allen Smith knows more about him than we do — ask him.)

And the first thing that caught our eyes in the "Amherst Student" was an ad which ran a bold face headline "Your Honeymoon Must Be Perfect". Reading on, we soon discovered that a little resort in Swiftwater, Pa. can make all the necessary arrangements to make your honeymoon there a pleasant one. After a description of all the modern conveniences, the ad closed with the line, "Mention dates if you wish our 'Three Honeymoon Plans'. Frankly, we sort of thought that one was expected to give up dates when entering the state of matrimony, but you never can tell about those Amherst boys — sounds like a pretty good deal at that.

Finally we got to good old Volume XX, but by that time we were more interested in the "Student" than the Britannica. (Anyway, we read that in Freshman English.) So, eagerly looking for more "good deals" like the honeymoon dates,

Schaap Tour

[Continued from Page 3]

Integrating Steve's itinerary with local chapter meetings of these service organizations, he notified the clubs by form letter of Schaap's intentions.

Five days after commencement, Schaap made his first talk at the Schenectady, N. Y. Rotary Club. Engagements at Erie, Pa., Toledo, Ohio, and Lansing, Mich. followed. A talk at St. Paul, Minn., was cancelled suddenly, but Schaap survived the emergency by visiting Richard VanOrden at Grand Rapids, Mich., and former Bowdoin Professor Newton P. Stallknecht at Bloomington, Ind. No further cancellations were forthcoming, and he soon found himself in San Jose, Cal., after engagements at Grand Island, Neb., Atwood, Kan., and Modesto, Cal.

On the return trip, Steve spoke at St. George, Utah, Winslow, Ariz., Sweetwater Tex., Lubbock, Tex., Nachitoches, La., and New Orleans.

Shortly after completing his speaking tour Schaap returned to Rotterdam where he is now serving in the Dutch Army.

We were somewhat shocked to come upon a back page head which stated that "Second Marriage Forum Is to be Here During May". Smugly we could only say, "We told you so!"

Ski Lodge Opened In New Area

PLAN NOW TO SKI - -

Ulla Lodge, located just three miles from new chair lift at Mad River Glen, Vt. We have dormitories and private rooms, six dollars and eight dollars respectively; breakfast and supper included. Flood lit skating rink and practice ski slope on premises. Bring your girl or find one here. Mostly college crowd. For information write Sewall Williams, Waitfield, Vt. or see Art. Williams, A.D. House.

MacMillan Tells Of Arctic Trip

[Continued from Page 1]

the cubs about 100 pounds each. The male was shot at Cape Searle by Horace A. Hildreth, Jr., son of former Governor Horace A. Hildreth of Maine. His cousin, Charles Hildreth, shot one of the cubs.

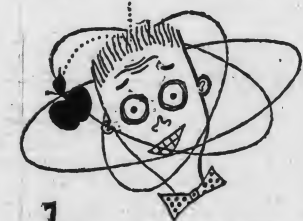
Commander MacMillan expressed his pleasure at obtaining this "family group" of polar bears which he said he hoped would some day be on exhibition in a Bowdoin Arctic Museum. In respect to Bowdoin's work in Arctic exploration, he said that it was appropriate for Bowdoin to have the first real Arctic Museum.

Following Commander MacMillan, Mrs. MacMillan gave her own impressions of the trip, her seventh to the Arctic region. She showed her familiarity of the Eskimo language by greeting the crew of the "Bowdoin," which sat at the left of the stage, in that tongue. Mrs. MacMillan was engaged in writing children's books during the course of the trip.

According to Commander MacMillan, the trip was the roughest one yet, particularly the return voyage which was accompanied by fog, wind, and rain. It was still foggy when the "Bowdoin" entered Boothbay Harbor at 3:15 on Thursday there to be welcomed by several boats and a large number of people on the dock among whom was President Sils. Customary welcome was given by the Yacht Club cannon as the "Bowdoin" approached the harbor, and the Commander received letters of congratulation from Governor Frederick Payne, U. S. Representative Robert Hale, and Harvey Dow Gibson '02.

In addition to their study of birds and other wild life in the north, members of the expedition studied two large active glaciers on the east coast of Baffin Land in order to discover whether or not the glaciers were receding or

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a physics major. Always up 'n atom. Learned about falling bodies from 'Elery Queen—doesn't give a fig for Newton. Rides his cyclotron on fission trips.



2. This is the "Manhattan" Burt. Sound investment in solid comfort. Soft roll, button-down collar—stays neat day and night. Size-Fix (average fabric residual shrinkage 1% or less). In white, stripes and solid colors.

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CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Sept. 21-22

THE LADY GAMBLER

with
Barbara Stanwyck Robert Preston
also Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Sept. 23-24

THE GREAT GATSBY

with
Alan Ladd Betty Field
also Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Sept. 25-26-27

COME TO THE STABLE

Loretta Young Celeste Holm
also Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. Sept. 28-29

THE HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET

with
Wayne Morris Janis Paige
also March of Time

Fri.-Sat. Sept. 30-Oct. 1

CITY ACROSS THE RIVER

with
Peter Fernandez Al Wilks
also Short Subjects

Masque And Gown Picks Play By Poor For Production

Character Study
'Changed To Spring'
Scheduled For November

'Changed To Spring', a full-length play in two acts and four scenes by Peter Poor '50, was chosen by the Executive Committee of the Masque and Gown as the first production of its 47th season at a special meeting of the Committee held in Memorial Hall Sunday evening.

Although the members of the Executive Committee had heard the play read once previously, Sunday's meeting was held so that a reading cast could give the members a better idea of the play and its possibilities in production.

The Executive Committee reached its decision soon after the completion of the reading. After recommending certain script changes to be made in the coming week, the date for try-outs was set for next Monday between 7 and 9 p.m. in the Masque and Gown office off the balcony of Memorial Hall.

The story of the play takes place in a cellar apartment of a building on New York's east side, the home of Clara Boon, a retired actress, and her son Eric and daughter Barbara. The play is one of character, and through each, particularly Eric, is pointed out the theme of finding beauty and happiness in a world of ugly reality. He is the only one who looks for it. The theme is emphasized by the contrast of Eric's perception of his philosophy of life against the background of drab commonplace views of the other characters.

The play, which is scheduled for production on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8 and 9, will be staged arena style in the Moulton Union Lounge. Arena playing has been used by the Masque and Gown since 1941, and according to Professor George H. Quinck of the Department of Dramatics, has steadily increased in importance during the past few years through the country at large.

In this type of theatre, the audience completely surrounds the acting area. The use of scenery and regular lighting and staging technique calls upon the actors themselves to put the play across, and according to those who have had experience in arena playing, such acting tends to draw the audience closer to the action of the play as if they themselves were participating in the action.

The choice by the Masque and Gown of Poor's play is in keeping with the dramatic club's custom of producing a tryout play at least once every season. The 46th season saw the production of "The Brave", a drama based on the war in Belgium written by Edwin Vergason '39. This play was also done arena style in the Union Lounge.

Gross Finds Canal Zone Paradise Of Rare Bird Life

While most professors and students have many fascinating experiences to relate about their summers, Professor Gross' exploits stand out as exceptionally interesting. Unlike the last few summers, the professor did not spend his vacation on Kent Island, Bowdoin's own botanical research area, but journeyed, instead, to Barro Colorado Island, which is situated in Gatun Lake in the Panama Canal Zone.

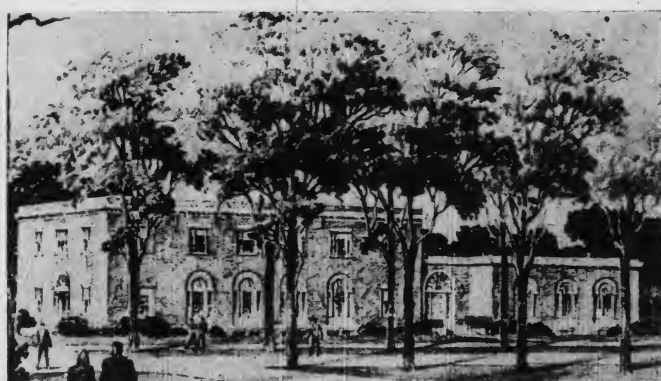
The island, which is 4,000 acres in area and 4 1/2 miles long, is ideal for research work. Professor Gross explains, for it is the remains of a partly submerged mountain, which, while sinking, forced all the animal life to migrate to the higher regions of the mountain, causing an unusually high concentration of life.

Professor Gross arrived at the island in June under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, which commissioned him to uncover material for the completion of life histories of three species of birds: the Noble Flycatcher, Hick's Seed Eater, and the Myiobius. He had visited there before, studying the Myiobius in 1925 and Hick's Seed Eater two years later.

The island has over 900 different species of birds, making research work exciting. Professor Gross feels that he met with good fortune, however, for not only was he able to locate the homes of all three birds, but he also found the nest of a Noble Flycatcher, which usually builds its home near the top of 200 foot trees, right on the roof of its jungle hut. This provided him with an excellent opportunity to make as many as twenty-five measurements a day of the

Big White Gridmen To Open Home Season In Sizzling Tussle With Undefeated Wesmen

Proposed Classroom Building And Auditorium



BOWDOIN'S NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING AND SMITH AUDITORIUM will be located on the Delta across from Adams Hall and near the President's Gate. It is planned that ground for the new building will be broken on Alumni Day, according to President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

Bowdoin Plan To Sponsor Twelve Foreign Students

Eight new students from various parts of Europe and Asia have come to Bowdoin this fall to study under the Bowdoin Plan, each having been "adopted" for a year by a fraternity.

Morido Inayaki, of Japan, was appointed to be with the Chi Psi's this year, but he has not yet arrived.

Hans Hittmair, associated with the Zeta Phi's, is from Innsbruck, Austria. Hans is interested in studying English and American literature and American history. He plans to teach when he returns to Europe.

Herbert Kwok is from Shanghai, China, but is acquainted with Bowdoin, since his father spent his freshman year here in 1921-1922. Herb has been in the United States since August, 1947, attending preparatory school in New York prior to coming to Bowdoin. He is following the Bowdoin-M.T. Plan and is living at the Beta house.

Joergen Knudsen, of Denmark, is living at the A.T.O. house while Wilhelm Haas, of Germany, is the foreign student at the A.D. house. George Lorenz, from the neighboring country of Austria, is at [Continued on Page 4]

Meddiebempsters Return After European Tour

On September first the Meddiebempsters returned from overseas after a tour of the American sector of Germany, Austria and North Africa. Sponsored as last year by the Special Service

The group took off from Westover Field, near Springfield, Mass. on July twenty-second for Frankfurt. They gave concerts in Munich, Nuremberg, Heidelberg, and many other cities. With one exception their audiences were occupation forces or disabled veterans in hospitals. At Offenbach, formerly Hitler's summer home, the group sang for five thousand civilians who demonstrated their enthusiasm wildly.

After flying to Berlin, via the Air Littoré, and singing there, they went to Salzburg, Linz, and Vienna, in Austria, and were well received by the GIs.

From Vienna they flew back to Munich and from there to Tripoli in North Africa. The Azores were the next stop, and then they took off for home. On the way their plane developed engine trouble, but no harm resulted and they landed safely at Westover Field just eighteen days before the opening of the college.

This year many concerts are planned, beginning with one for the International Rotary Club in Poland Springs, and including many schools, colleges, and clubs all over New England.

The Meddiebempsters of 1948-49 who made the tour were Herbert French '46, William Graham '51, Oliver Emerson '49, Lloyd MacDonald '51, George Vose '51, Donald Lyons '48, Angus Johnson '51, John D. Cronin '51, Robert Eaton '51, and Donald Snyder '50, its present leader.

Ten days of intensive rushing were climaxed Monday with the announcement by the college office that 199 men have been pledged to date by the twelve Bowdoin fraternities.

Initiations for the most part will take place this year just prior to the weekend of the Bowdoin-Bates game to be played here on October 28. In an attempt to allow freshmen more time to study in the opening weeks of school, fraternities will confine off-campus rushing to the week prior to initiation. By agreement with the college, no hour examinations will be given during that time.

The following is a list by houses of the men pledged September 26:

Alpha Delta Phi: Bartlett, Walter E., Brown, Robert S., Coperthwaite, William S., Drake, William H. 2nd, Dudley, Paul F., Jr., Erwin, Charles H., Henry, John A., Hindle, Burch, Horton, Alden E. Jr., Lander, Ronald A. Tr. '52, Lyons, Edward P., McGovern, John P., Needham, John H. Jr., Pagnamenta, Frank T., Peterson, Raymond S., Rand, Gleason A. Jr., Tillotson, Clive H., Weatherill, Warren H.

Psi Upsilon: Allen, George M. Tr. '52, Buckingham, Donald A., Carson, Jay A., Cousins, Edgar M. Tr. '52, Flemming, Frederick G., Goddard, C. Dennison, Goddard, James H. Jr. Tr. '51, Harriman, Robert M., Howe, George A., Mc-

Bears To Challenge Record, Array Of Middletown Power

The battered Polar Bears (who were shot last Summer by MacMillan & Co., harpooned by Eskimos last Sunday at the P-Time, and mutilated last Saturday by Tufts) will try again this Saturday in their home opener at Whittier Field, when they face Wesleyan's powerhouse.

The Wesmen are currently sporting a 23 game winning streak and are rated as one of the best teams in the small New England college category. They have not been defeated since pre-war days. In their informal 1945 campaign they won three and tied one, and they have taken twenty straight since then. Their opponents have managed to score only 91 points in those games, while Wesleyan racked up 458. Included in the string are eleven shutouts.

The 1948 Middletowners scored twice against the White, both times through the air. The ends who received both passes, Dan Robertson and Don Jeffray, will both be back in action this year. The only bright spot in the Bowdoin picture is the graduation of Harry Forbes, Frank Wenner, and Adair Robinson, three backs who were instrumental in the White defeat last year.

Wesleyan's hard-charging line was also an important factor in last fall's encounter, and they should have a field day against this year's White wall, unless unforeseen miracles occur.

The Polar Bears fortunately came through last week's fray without injuries. Despite the earlier loss of speedy Dick Rosse, the backfield looms as a standout.

Line-buster Bob McAvoy and Lenny Sauter, who were too often smothered by the Tufts line before they had a chance to show their stuff, will both be available for Saturday's encounter. Charlie Bennett and Art Bishop provide plenty of backfield speed, though Rosse's loss is a blow to the variety. Hard-running Julie Siroy packs line-ripping power, while co-captain Dave Burke's quarterbacking leaves nothing whatever to be desired.

The line is able to boast the services of only two of last year's starters, co-captain Jim Sisson and Jim Fife. Two sophomores, Paul Spillane and Charlie Ericson, played well last week at center and end, and should do even better with a little varsity experience behind them. The forward wall as a whole shows improvement, and now that the greenness of the unit as a whole has had a week longer to wear off.

The Wesmen have their record and their powerhouse. They should also have a certain amount of over-confidence, and such could well be the White's best weapon. The Polar Bears have lost their own undefeated dreams and perhaps a little tension with them.

Bowdoin will certainly be pointing for a victory, especially after last week's humiliation. Given the will to win and a little more experience, they stand a fair chance to come out on top.

[Continued on Page 2]

Fraternities Pledge 199 Men As Rushing Season Nears Close

Goldrick, David M., Silver, Daniel H., Toppin, Robert E. Tr. '51, Wisner, John N. Jr.

Chi Psi: Alcaide, Donald C., Arzezon, Robert K. G. Jr., Boyle, Lawrence, Day, John G., Dodd, David F., Dunlap, Robert, George, Benjamin M. Jr., Harrocks, James A., Moore, George C., Moore, John K., Murray, Edmund M. Jr., Saunders, Robert A., Sterling, William W.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Agostinelli, Donald C., Beattie, James W., Blakeney, Cresswell G. Jr., Brebner, Frederick B. Tr. '52, Campbell, John M. '52, Elowe, Edmund M., Forsberg, Robert R., Hopp, Robert L., Hutchinson, Thomas J., Landry, Donald E., Monroe, Dennis W., Oswald, Frank G. Jr., Peckham, John S., Reich, Daniel O., Revere, Paul Jr., Roberts, C. Emerson, Jr., Webber, Wendell E., Wolfe, Dayton C.

Delta Delta Chi: Biggs, Raymond M., Chambers, Theodore E., Cooper, Stuart F., Emery, Guy T., Getchell, Richard E., Hartley, William H., Hebert, James E., Hird, Russell M., Kenyon, Paul B. Jr., Lints, Donald G., McBride, James S., Mitchell, W. Brookings, Mundy, F. W. Peter III, Perkins, Peter R., Pickering, Thomas R., Ricker, J. David Tr. '52.

Delta Upsilon: Balsbaugh, Sydney, Bartlett, Jonathan, Curran, William E., Fong, K-T '50, Giordano, Joseph A., Gullicksen, Alan R., Houghton, Geoffrey P., Moore,

Michael, Otis, Thomas, J. R., Shuttler, Charles.

Zeta Psi: Brown, Joel H., Chun-Hoon, Albert C. K., Fairfield, Thomas H., Farrington, Frank J., Hildreth, Charles L. Jr., Hittmair, Hans, Hovey, Dudley C., Kirk, William H. Tr. '52, Lathrop, Thomas H., Lundin, Erik Tr. '52, Lyndon, Thomas F., McCullum, James E., Maxwell, Peter, Milliken, Gordon J., Sawyer, Alden H. Jr., Schoeneman, Charles W.

Kappa Sigma: Black, Herbert A., Connellan, James M., Crocker, Earle B. Jr., Davis, John L., de Rivera, Joseph H., Fuller, Albert J., Gerry, Francis B., Giedlich, John A. Jr., Gray, Robert E., Haller, Alfred R. Jr., Jutras, Roger A. Tr. '52, Kelley, Alden D. Jr., Laguerre, Ronald R., Leacacos, William J., Little, Raymond M., Livingston, Richard N. Tr. '51, MacMillan, Harold E. Jr. Tr. '52, Porter, John L., Robinson, Joseph R., Stearns, William F., Stuart, Harold W. Jr. Tr. '52, Thurston, Ellery A., Valente, Francis L. Jr., Beta Theta Pi: Bergeron, Charles A. II, Bigelow, Theodore W., Chamberlain, Robert J., Cook, C. Allan, Goodman, Richard T., Grant, William H., Hyde, George M., Johnson, William T. Jr., Kennedy, Anthony K. III, Lascoe, Peter B., Law, Robert J., Linnell, Robert S., MacDermid, John S., McGorrell, Bruce C., Nevin, James E. III, Nicolet, Pat-tangall, Russell, Theodore M. Tr.

Debaters Plan Fall Calendar, Southern Trip

First Contest Is
Interscholastic Clinic
This November

Professor Athern P. Daggett will be the featured speaker at the smoker tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Conference A, Moulton Union, sponsored by the Debating Forum.

Other speakers on the program include Professor Albert R. Thayer, faculty advisor of the group, who will outline the year's schedule. Student speakers will be Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, who will describe the debate tournament at the University of Vermont; Richard P. Gott '52, who will discuss the state tournament; John D. Bradford '52, who will tell the group about the freshman state tournament; Everett L. Knight '51, who will describe the Bradbury Debates; John C. Good '48, who will give an account of the Panel discussion held last year at Augusta; and Merton G. Henry '50, who will speak on the Cambridge debate held at Bowdoin last year with two students from Cambridge University in England.

A tentative schedule for the year was drawn up at the executive committee meetings held September 22nd and 23rd. The committee included Professor Albert R. Thayer, faculty advisor; Merton G. Henry '50, president; Richard T. Gott '52, manager; and Richard J. McCarthy '51, assistant manager. The first contest for the debaters will be the annual Interscholastic Debate Clinic at Bates College in November. This will be an exhibition debate on the question of direct election of the president, of which Bowdoin will take the affirmative side. The second clash will be at the University of Vermont in November when the Regional Debating Tournament will be held. Colleges and Universities from the eastern states and Canada will be represented.

The annual Achorn and Bradbury Intramural debates will be held in February. The Achorn Prize Debate is a sophomore-freshman affair, and the Bradbury debate is between the upperclassmen. Last year John D. Bradford '52 and Michael Halse, a foreign student, won the Achorn debate, while John E. Good '48, John R. Hupper '50, John L. Merrill '45, and John P. Ashey II '50 were winners in the Bradbury debates.

In February the freshman team will journey to Hanover, N. H., where they will face the Dartmouth team. In March, the Bowdoin debaters will play host to the state tournament which will feature University of Maine, Bates, and Colby debaters. Dual debates are being planned with these colleges.

After they win a growth will face the Hamilton College debaters at Clinton, N. Y., and the Syracuse University Debaters at Syracuse, N. Y. From there they will go to Pennsylvania where they will oppose the Swarthmore College debaters.

[Continued on Page 2]

Council Confirms Freshman Rules, Discusses Policy

House Enforcements,
Freshman Traditions
To Be Major Changes

The plan of changing what were "Freshman Rules" to "Freshman Traditions" and placing the responsibility for enforcement of the traditions in the hands of fraternities rather than in the Student Council Disciplinary Committee was finally confirmed by the 1949 Student Council.

In order to facilitate enforcement, temporary chairman Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 stated, freshmen are to print the name of their house on their name tag.

Stevenson, last year's president, presided at the meeting held Thursday by virtue of a constitutional clause which states that a temporary chairman shall be elected by the preceding Council to preside until a new president is elected. The motion, he said, would be held at the third meeting, which would be held at the third meeting.

A committee of fraternity presidents to select nominees for the Student Judiciary Board was appointed by Stevenson, and the names of C. Boardman Thompson '50, president of Zeta Psi, chairman, Rupert O. Clark '51, president of the Independents, and Lawrence Lewis '49, president of Theta Delta Chi, were approved. Merton G. Henry '50, Cornelius P. Darcy '50, and Donald F. Mortland '50 were appointed as a committee of James Bowdoin Scholars to select the student speaker for James Bowdoin Day.

Stevenson stated that he would name, at the next meeting, a committee of two to sit in on the meeting of the Blanket Tax Committee. Because he wanted more than his own opinion on all of these committee appointments, he asked members of the Council each to write down two suggestions on pieces of paper, from which he would make his choice. A committee to keep in touch with A. Reld Cross '49, editor of the Bugle, was discussed, and Stevenson read the rules for the publication of the Bugle.

The council decided that the size of the freshman tag would not be restricted to any special size and that the wearer could put whatever he wanted to be called by on it. They also discussed the large number of "hold-outs" in joining fraternities this year. They attributed this to the warning in the "bible" for the most part and also to counseling in the letters written to freshmen from fraternity members. The Dean, Stevenson said, did not send letters to the freshmen warning them to take their time in choosing a fraternity.

[Continued on Page 4]

Legouis Discusses Study, Life Of French University Students

"Undergraduate Study and Life in France" was discussed by Pierre Legouis, Professor of English Literature at the University of Lyon, France in a lecture held in the Moulton Union lounge Monday evening.

M. Legouis divided his discussion into two parts. In the first section he considered the academic side of the University, the classes, courses of study, and graduation requirements.

The first section was considerably longer than the second, but not for the reason we might expect. The French students are raised in the intense hot-house atmosphere of the Lycées. When they come to the Universities at eighteen, they are more mature than we are, and are more used to drill and hard work.

Many of them work outside the University to pay for their room and board, not as waiters or library helpers for the most part, but as full time teachers in lower schools. Unfortunately some have to teach things they have never learned.

Nine tenths of these students room and eat quite apart from the school, partly to save money and partly because the universities themselves have very small dormitory and eating facilities. In addition very little opportunity is provided for sports, drama, or music. If the students want these they have to find them for themselves in the town. As a result

[Continued on Page 2]

Suggestions For Freshman Aid Are Still Valid, Important

Bowdoin's enrollment has, fortunately, been dropping for the last few years. Two years ago 1079 students enrolled for the fall semester; last year the number had dropped to 1019, and this year 925 are enrolled. At the same time the general average of grades for the College has steadily improved. Last year's college average (on the basis of 4 for an "A", 3 for a "B", 2 for a "C", 1 for a "D", and 0 for an "E") was 2.146, an improvement over the year before's 2.056, and considerably better than the average of three years ago, when the average student was not even making his half "C's" for graduation.

On the other hand, the number entering last year with the Class of 1952 numbered 173, while the Class of 1953 has 191 men. It is unfortunate that this class is so big; while the College was not at fault in this, it is obvious that marks, unless this class is exceptional, will suffer. Larger classes generally mean lower grades. The calibre of the men in college is a variable, but the evidence of this general trend is shown in the preceding paragraph. And the attrition-rate of freshmen is always high.

Last spring the ORIENT presented a suggested program which would be of some help in improving the situation by seeing that the freshmen received more personal attention. Now, with the problem at hand, the ORIENT repeats its suggestions.

One major problem of the Freshman is his preparation. The change from preparatory or high school to college is a big step, and his first few days are apt to be confused ones indeed. For a while he is rushed by the fraternities, hustled from one house to the next. Then, after rushing is over, there is a great let-down, and he finds himself with time on his hands to an extent he has never had before. He has little or no idea of how to best make use of this time, and less idea of how to study.

To remedy this situation (and henceforth we quote liberally from the editorial of last spring) far greater use could be made of the more experienced upperclassmen, particularly those doing honor work in departments. The College could institute a modified tutorial system whereby seniors and juniors, under the supervision of the faculty, be requested, required, or paid to work closely with three underclassmen. The term "underclassman" rather than "freshman" is used, for sophomores often have not yet found their feet and they too could profit by the guidance.

Secondly, we suggest far more use of seminars, many of which could be run by upperclassmen. In seminars, problems which lectures still leave vague can often be straightened out.

Thirdly, a course in study technique, use of the library, and writing of papers (with emphasis on organization of material; not on the style) might be very profitable. The College could sponsor the course, give no credit for it, and again make use of its more mature undergraduates. In all of these instances, the work done by the upperclassman might easily tie in with honors work—even be a requirement for honors—in the particular department.

The possibility of hiring a "freshman dean" has been discussed frequently. The ORIENT still thinks it would be a good idea to have one. A freshman dean could concern himself entirely with the problems of the freshmen—he could handle much of the detail work that now goes through Dean Kendrick, and be of special help in guidance.

Finally, the fraternities themselves could be of much aid to their own freshmen. Fraternities were founded as literary societies, but the complete abandonment of any idea of "scholarship" in fraternities has been evidenced for years by the higher averages that the independents have obtained. More attention to the freshman's studies, and a little less to his discipline and social life, would show a decided improvement in the average of each fraternity.

Barnes Returns From Kent Island

[Continued from Page 1]

He has spent two summers on the Schooner Bowdoin with Commander MacMillan on trips to the Labrador coast. On these expeditions he did all the taxidermy and made a fine collection of 125 arctic birds, which he gave to the college for their large arctic museum, which is soon to be started.

During the two months at the Island, visitors came, and stayed for a few days. Among these were Rev. Mr. Swain, an amateur photographer, who took pictures of the birds; and Mr. Robert Cunningham, who repaired the meteorological equipment and put the instruments into operation. The only group of visitors was 13 forestry

students from the University of Maine, who remained several weeks. During the entire summer, Barnes was the only Bowdoin man to employ the facilities of the College there. For several days, Mr. Douglas Plimott of the Dominion Wildlife Service worked with Barnes on a count of the Herring Gulls, which have increased in number so much that they are forced to live in the treetops, which is very unusual for these birds, since they like to nest on the ground near the water.

He also stated that we need the financial help of other colleges to furnish the support which would be a great help towards the maintenance of a bigger and better establishment on the Island. The University of Maine seemed very interested in the Island. Recently a new electric light plant was put into operation at the Island.

Glee Club Season To Offer 'Messiah', Radio Production

Thirty-eight candidates for Bowdoin's Glee Club have already reported to Professor Tillotson, who claims the group to be excellent material with regard to Bowdoin Glee Club standards, but the Professor urges all other prospective candidates to register with him as soon as possible.

A rigorous schedule for the joint Bowdoin-Smith College concert, which will be held here on campus to commemorate the death of the composer Bach, has already been arranged by Professor Tillotson. The Glee Club will present a practice concert at Farmington, and three Messiah programs at Portland, and Bowdoin and Colby. The Messiah radio performance is to be given in December before Christmas.

Frederick Weidner '50, Donald Steele '50, and Russell Crosby, Jr. '51 have been announced as the club's soloists, but several new prospects are being considered by Professor Tillotson. The entire group now trying-out for the Glee Club will be kept as Glee Club members until the quartet trials, which take place after the Maine game. With the exception of the Messiah performances when all Club members will participate, the performing body of singers in the Glee Club will consist of sixty-two members.

The numbers on schedule for the Bowdoin-Smith concert include Kodaly's "Brevia Missa", "The Russian Picnic", "The Russian Spiritual", "Let Us Break Bread Together", "A feature of this concert will also be a new Palestine resistance song by Joliet, 'The Durg for Two Veterans', with a brass accompaniment. A Scotch Folk song, 'Oh Sweet Fa's the Eve', will be presented, along with Douglas's 'Simon Legree', and Kodaly's 'Te Deum'. 'The Fantasy of Donovon' will be repeated, in this program.

LETTER TO EDITOR

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

Dear Sir:

In the two years I have been at Bowdoin there has been an existing situation which has been a source of annoyance to many of the non-veteran undergraduates, and I am appealing to the ORIENT, the voice of the students, to ask its support on this matter. All members, veteran excluded, of the lower three classes are required to attend classes in Physical Education five times a week. The purpose of this ruling is two-fold; first, it encourages men to participate in varsity athletics since they are required to spend a certain amount of time in physical exercise of one sort or another, and secondly, it enables each man to get the necessary amount of exercise regularly which is admirable from the health standpoint. These are the advantages of Cal, and I'm forced to admit that these are good reasons for holding Cal Classes.

But I still feel that there is legitimate reason to complain about these required meetings. They take up a lot of time which otherwise might be put to better use. Many men on campus are engaged in activities which consume a great deal of their spare time, and to them, Cal is a bothersome waste of time. Others have no interest in Athletics from the participant standpoint, yet they are made to play touch football, basketball, the softball. This hardly increases their interest in athletics. The argument has been that Cal keeps men in condition, yet I can cite at least two examples of men who were in better condition after not taking Cal for over two months than they were after attending Cal classes for most of last Fall Semester—at least their Cal Test results would indicate this.

I feel that it would be ideal if Cal were put on a voluntary basis. But if there is some real reason why this could not be done, I think it is only fair that a Cal Test be given immediately in order that we are at least given an opportunity to try to exempt ourselves now, rather than waiting until the semester is almost over. I hope the ORIENT will agree with this request and do its utmost to persuade the Athletic Department that the student body will not degenerate completely without Cal Classes.

Sincerely,
Joseph P. Smedley '51



Anderson Shows Need For Values, Attacks Fatalism

The quotation from James, "What is your life?", was the theme discussed by Rev. Wallace W. Anderson of the State Street Congregational Church of Portland, who substituted for President Sills at the opening chapel.

Rev. Anderson pointed out that there are two kinds of questions: the theoretical one which can be evaded, and the inevitable queries, which he stated, can not be avoided, because their answers lie in our actions. Such a question, he pointed out, was "What is your life?", for this type of query can not be satisfied by an opinion, but only by what one does.

As an example, he declared that one can, or can not have definite opinions about education, such as: what is interesting, what is useful, and what is needed, but that one must answer to himself, judging from his own actions, the question, "What has education done to my life?" Either one has acquired the habits of clear thinking, he pointed out, or one has become shoddy and lazy.

Rev. Anderson declared that everyone must, at one time or another, decide on a practical opinion as to the meaning of life. He discussed several philosophies of life, demonstrating that while life may be mysterious, it need not be meaningless.

He stressed the fact that while it is easy to have opinions in life, it is often hard to abide by one's ideals, and he declared that the attitude of the fatalist, who gives

up after attending Cal classes for most of last Fall Semester—at least their Cal Test results would indicate this.

I feel that it would be ideal if Cal were put on a voluntary basis. But if there is some real reason why this could not be done, I think it is only fair that a Cal Test be given immediately in order that we are at least given an opportunity to try to exempt ourselves now, rather than waiting until the semester is almost over. I hope the ORIENT will agree with this request and do its utmost to persuade the Athletic Department that the student body will not degenerate completely without Cal Classes.

Sincerely,
Joseph P. Smedley '51

President Praises Freshman Class

"The entering freshmen seem to me to be a most serious group, well-balanced, and in full earnest about their college education," commented President Kenneth C. M. Sills in a recent interview.

The President also remarked that every member of the new class had been thoroughly examined by the Admissions Department, and openings were granted only to those who were adapted best to Bowdoin's traditions and standards. Every entering freshman or transfer has shown the ability to maintain a good scholastic rating, and therefore disregarding inevitable misfortunes it is the college's firm expectation that every single entering student should continue at Bowdoin until his graduation.

The President remarked that the members of the Class of '53 the fraternity rushing system might seem too complex to be efficient, but that from thorough study it has been proved that this system not only is as efficient as possible under the Bowdoin traditions, but that it achieves its purpose beyond expectations.

The Class of 1953 along with transfers set a new college record last week when all but one of the 221 new members of Bowdoin appeared as scheduled to sign the matriculation book and meet President Sills.

In before trying to combat an oncoming tragedy, leaves us with no answer to the meaning of life. There is a difference between the words "if" and "when", he stated, for whenever one uses the word "when" it shows that he is resigned to the future and has given up all hope of improving it.

Rev. Anderson asked that the third World War should not be considered as inevitable, he said, for with the defeatist attitude one loses all meaning of life, which, he declared, lies in the very fact that we have the power of free choice.

In closing the sermon he proclaimed that God, in making us, had a definite purpose for all of us and that life is a trust, to do with as we choose. If we fail to accomplish our mission, it will remain undone.

Memorial Hall was built as a memorial to the Bowdoin men who were killed in the Civil War.

Printing Course To Begin Tuesday In Hubbard Hall

The first meeting of the year for men interested in a course in printing will be held Tuesday evening, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Hubbard Hall, according to Mr. Kenneth J. Boyer, College Librarian.

Although the first meeting will be held on Tuesday, dates for future meetings will be set in accordance with the schedules of those taking the course, Mr. Boyer said. He has asked that all students interested in such a course see him before the Tuesday meeting.

The informal course in Printing and Typography was started last spring when a small printing plant was installed in the basement of Hubbard Hall. The equipment includes an old style hand press as well as a series of Caslon types especially imported from England, a quantity of select Oxford types, stands, cases, and other printing materials.

The purpose of the course, according to Mr. Boyer, is to acquaint students interested in the art of printing with the vocational fields open to one familiar with printing and typography including editorial work, advertising, institutional promotion, and the production of printing itself.

The Bowdoin course is primarily designed to provide training in the handling of printing materials and equipment and a basic knowledge of types and principles of typography as well as the recognition of printing as a skilled craft.

The printing shop is to be entirely for training purposes and no commercial work will be done. Instruction will be through lectures and readings as well as guided workshop practice.

Debating Council Makes Fall Plans

[Continued from Page 1]

baters. Later in the spring, the schedule will find the team in Connecticut where they will face the debating aggregations from Yale and Wesleyan. On the return trip they will stop at Holy Cross, Boston College, and Tufts.

The year's calendar will be completed with several dual debates with other colleges and universities in and around Boston.

IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE...

Syndicated by Humphrey Features

Having always maintained a proper respect for Boston institutions we were horrified to discover, in the Birdseye column of S. S. Pierce Company's latest issue of *Epicure*, an item listed as *Rape Seed*, retailing at 35 cents a pound. Our minds reeled at the thought of legions of pigeons tramping over one another in their haste to get from the Common over to Pierce's until anxious research revealed that wild turnip seeds go for this colorful name among bird fanciers. Gads, we thought we had Pierce's there for a minute...

Stuffed family group of polar bears, Commander MacMillan? Pshaw! Far better an arctic zoo with real thrills for the nose and eyes than to submit our bears to the ravages of moths, dust, and the rigor mortis that comes only with taxidermy. Living penguins sliding down real Coffin Ice cakes would be nice, and a hundred or so of that special type Kumlun Gull wheeling about questioning the existence of ornithologists. Cold grim Memorial Hall would send a shiver of delight through any polar bear. No need to move those portraits either. Those expressions would help to keep the temperature of the place down to what a polar bear would call keen...

Our dog Humphrey rushed up from behind the green shoe box the other day with a glass brick in his mouth. Evidently he'd been down to the new View Through looking up on modern architecture. "Where're you going with that, Humphrey?" we asked. "Noe classroom bldg," stammered Humphrey, scarcely trusting himself to speak...

Now that Gatsby's been shot in the back our candidate to succeed him is heartless Hank Baribeau, noted real estate tycoon...

Frankie we haven't the guts to try Department...
1. Flying a surprise barrage balloon and blowing it up in Nat's office some night.
2. Releasing a thousand live miller moths at the talkies.
3. Filling the organ pipes with pigeons.
4. Pavlov condition the watchman to flush w.c. instead of punching key.
5. Letting Nat have it from the window with a suction cup arrow when he wheels around in the swivel to answer a confederate's request.

Sauntering into the Alumni Office last week we were much surprised to see a white haired gentleman sitting on a stool with a guitar slung over his back. Sensing our interest he slipped the guitar into playing position and twanged out the following to the tune of Reuben, Reuben:

Our Bowdoin glasses make you think
Of college days — the smash, clink clink.
For Bowdoin men both near and far
Use Bowdoin glasses in their bar.
And for your sons in future falls
We've Bowdoin mirrors for their walls.
Bowdoin chairs to ease their cares
And sundry other Bowdoin wares

Recommended poetry for the week: It Takes a Heap of Living, by E. Guert.

Recommended prose: Tom Swift and His Electric Runabout.

Forum To Divulge Calendar, Officers At Union Smoker

The Political Forum will give a combined smoker and organizational meeting on Thursday evening, September 29, at 7:00 p.m. in conference room B of the Moulton Union.

The Political Forum is the only purely political organization on the Bowdoin campus. It is non-partisan in its views and stimulates student interest in local, state, and national politics. Political discussions are led by a student or a guest speaker

at least once a month. In addition to the American political scene, international relations are looked into.

Guest speakers of local and national note are invited at the beginning of the year. Some of the noted people that have been invited are: Senator Margaret Chase Smith, U. S. Senator from Maine, Representative Robert Hale of the First Congressional District of Maine, Governor Frederick Payne, Senator Owen Brewster, Federal Judge John D. Clifford of Portland, and Edward Talbott, Political Editor of the Portland Press Herald. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting.

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POLAR BEARINGS

Polar Bears Lack Experience

By Hebron Adams '52

Saturday afternoon's fiasco should serve as a fine example of what often happens to the "best laid plans of mice and men." The opinion of most of Bowdoin's supporters was that this was THE year, that the White would pulverize Tufts, manhandle Wesleyan, and go on to an undefeated, untied, and thoroughly remarkable football season.

There was little to discourage such optimism. The Tufts lineup was essentially the same as that which Bowdoin had cheerfully massacred in 1948. Wesleyan had lost three stellar backs. The other teams were weaker, and Bowdoin was supposedly stronger. This last fact was even hopefully used as the basis for this column last week.

Most of those who went to Medford last Saturday expected to grow hoarse just from the repeated singing of "Phi Chi." And those who went saw the Jumbos, last year's pushovers, rise out of limbo to put a damper on Bowdoin's plan of conquest. They saw something that the optimists had not counted on — Bowdoin does not have a line worthy of the name.

The White line was not outweighed. On the contrary, the Bowdoin starting lineup outweighed that of Tufts by an average of ten pounds per man. The Polar Bears were not outfought. They were licked from the start by a lack of experience. They forced the backs to handle most of the tackling. That is why this may very well not be Bowdoin's year.

The White has an excellent backfield; of that there is no doubt. Adam Walsh has about eight backs who are capable of starting a game. Nevertheless, no back, no matter what his qualifications, will get very far without adequate cover. The Tufts game proved this. There were those in the press box at Tufts Oval who said that Bob McAvoy was but a pale ghost of his old self. A fullback, however, has to have a few yards leeway to get up speed before he can crack a line. McAvoy time and again was surrounded by Jumbo tacklers as soon as he received Burke's hand-off.

The Tufts backs found the Bowdoin line to their liking. As a matter of fact, they like it so much that they used it for a doorway every time they needed a few yards. They ran roughshod through the middle and they rolled around the ends, and nothing could stop them short of a four or five yard gain.

Len Sauter, who was built to be used like a battering ram, was consistently sent to skirt the ends — and he couldn't make it. He, like McAvoy, was not given the blocking necessary to make gains around the wings. When he hit the middle, he was usually good for a few yards, and that was the way it should have been.

Dave Burke stood out all through the game. He was everywhere on the field. His tackling kept many a Jumbo back from penetrating the secondary, and his high leap to block a pass averted, temporarily at least, one touchdown. His passing was good — and when his receivers were covered on one play, his running was good, too, for nineteen yards, with little blocking to aid him.

Such is the sad, sad story. It may have been just a momentary lapse for the White, but it didn't look that way last Saturday. It looked like the end of a beautiful dream, unless the last game gave the forward wall all the experience it needs. For Wesleyan is coming, and then Amherst, and then Williams, and then Colby, and then Bates, and then Maine. And they're ALL tough.

Reception Held For New Faculty

A large number of administrative and faculty members were present at the annual fall reception honoring new faculty members and their wives held last Thursday evening at the home of President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills.

The receiving line included President and Mrs. Sills and the

new faculty members and their wives: Assistant Professor and Mrs. Edward P. Poir, Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Hollman, Dr. Robert H. Ivy, and Mr. John Zurechinski. Those attending included other faculty members and their wives, a few local alumni, and members of the student council.

This reception is given annually, honoring those who have joined the faculty during the year, and is known colloquially as "the Moth Ball Party."

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Two Of Rivals Win Saturday, Three Lose

Williams, Maine Win Season Openers; Wesleyan Unscheduled

Two of Bowdoin's future gridiron rivals won their openers last Saturday, while three lost. Only Wesleyan was unscheduled.

Amherst lived up to all expectations as powerful Columbia swept to a lopsided 27-7 victory. Lou Little's Lions, although lacking some of last year's punch, were still too much for the outclassed Lord Jeffs. Amherst's lone touchdown, which temporarily tied up the game, came on a pass from Ed Barry to Bob Mann.

Williams had a field day as they walloped little Norwich 54-6. The Billtown boys, wrapped up the game with three first period touchdowns, but added five more later in the massacre for insurance. Pete Delisser accounted for three of the Williams tallies on 44, 20, and eight yard runs.

Colby succumbed in the closing minutes of their game with American International College, 6-0. AIC, the only team to lose to the Mules last year, capitalized on a blocked punt for their score. Colby's only threat came when George Wales intercepted a pass and ran 64 yards to the 26, but the Mules promptly proceeded to lose the ball on downs.

The Bates Bobcats suffered a 19-0 reverse at the hands of Massachusetts State in a game played under the lights at Auburn. A Garnet fumble and a pass interception aided the opposition to put the game on ice in the second period. The Bobcats reached the visitors 26 on one drive and the 11 on another, but stalled both times.

Maine was the White's only rival besides Williams to come out on top as they toppled Rhode Island State, 19-7, at Kingston. The Black Bears, paced by Brunswick's own Reggie Lord, scored twice in the second period and again in the last quarter. Lord scored two of the touchdowns on a ten yard pass from Gene Sturgeon and a 26 yard jaunt around left end. Maine's other touchdown came when Hal Marden couldn't find a clear pass receiver and had to run ten yards with the ball.

All five teams will see action again this Saturday. Amherst will face the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Bates will meet Middlebury at Middlebury, Colby will meet the City College of New York in Lewiston Stadium, Maine will entertain Springfield at Orono, and Williams will tackle Trinity at Hartford.

Amherst should have little difficulty with the Coast Guards. Bates lost to Middlebury last year, but they have had the benefit of a game's experience, while Middlebury opens against the Bobcats. Colby will probably run into trouble when they face CCNY in the latter's own stamping grounds, but may pull a surprise. Maine and Williams both have their work cut out for them, as Springfield and Trinity boast powerful squads.

The schedule for Saturday: Amherst at Coast Guard Academy, Bates at Middlebury, Colby at CCNY, Maine vs. Springfield, Williams at Trinity.

Polar Bear Eleven Drops Football Opener As Wall And Doliner Spear Jumbo Attack

Action At Tufts Saturday



BOB MCAVOY is stopped at midfield by Center Andy Forti and another Tufts tackler as Dave Burke approaches.

Bowdoin Sailors To Play Host At N.E. Championship

The newly organized Bowdoin Sailing Club yesterday announced a rugged schedule for the Fall season, highlighted by the North Eastern Championship to be held at Bowdoin on Oct. 8, the winner of which will compete for the Schell Trophy in the Eastern Championship races slated for Nov. 5 and 6.

There is another program of the Sailing Club other than racing, which will enable the man with faint heart or the semi-landlubber to do a bit of windjamming on pleasant terms, with the sea. Several afternoons a week the 11½ foot Alden dinghies to be available for pleasure cruising, and the Club is anxious for new men to take advantage of the five boats either for learning how to sail or polishing up on old techniques. They also are welcoming men who are interested in trying out for either the varsity or freshman sailing teams.

The following is the Fall schedule for the Club as announced yesterday by Phil Bolger '49, Secretary-Treasurer of the organization.

- Oct. 2—Dual meet with Colby at Bowdoin.
- Oct. 8—North Eastern Association Championship at Bowdoin.
- Oct. 16—Freshman Championship Elimination "B" at MIT.
- Oct. 16—Quadrangle at Bowdoin with B. C. Colby; Vermont.
- Oct. 23—Quadrangle at New Hampshire.
- Oct. 23—Meet with Harvard at Bowdoin (tentative).
- Oct. 29 & 30—Freshman Championships at MIT.
- Oct. 30—Quad. at Bowdoin with Tufts, Amherst, and New Hampshire.
- Nov. 5 & 6—Schell Trophy Races (tentative).

53 Candidates Report To Coombs For Frosh Squad

Fifty-three candidates for the frosh football squad have reported for practice under the guidance of Coach Ed (Bezer) Coombs.

Coombs' squads have enjoyed successful seasons over the past two years, winning six of the eight games they have played. The team will face Ricker, Higgins, Hebron Academy, and Coburn Classical this year.

Candidates include Don Agostinelli, Joe Alford, Louis Andet, James Beattie, Charles Bergeron, Herb Black, Ray Brown, Bob Brown, Jay Cannon, Ted Chambers, Allan Cook, Bill Curran, Charles Davis, Paul Duller, John Durban, Tom Fairfield, Frank Farrington.

Fred Fleming, Fred Goheen, Bill Graft, Arnold Gullis, Bob Harriman, Charles Hildreth, Alden Horton, Jeff Houston, George Hyde, Alden Kelley, Donald Levesque, Henry Lacroix, Don Landry, Tom Lathrop, Ray Little, Edward Lyons, Harold MacMillan.

James McBride, James McCullum, Dave Goodrick, John McDermott, Gordon Mills, Don Neenan, Jim Newell, Ray Peterson, John Porter, Gleason Rand, Don Sachs, Bill Smith, Red Smalley, Bill Sterling, Clete Tilton, Wendell Weber, Everett Wilson, Harvey Wolff, and Dick Wright.

Athletic Office To Sell Tickets

The Athletic Office has announced its schedule for the sale of extra tickets to Bowdoin football games.

Extra home game tickets for student wives, dates, friends, and relatives may be purchased as follows:

Wesleyan—Today through Friday, Sept. 30.
Colby—Monday, October 10 through Friday, October 14.
Bates—Monday, October 17 through Friday, October 21.
Only one ticket may be purchased to the student section, but any desired number may be obtained for other sections. Tickets to the Wesleyan game are \$2.00, while Colby and Bates tickets will be \$2.50. Student wives will be admitted for \$1.00; they are the only exceptions to the above rates. No student tickets will be sold at the gate.

Tickets for away games will also be on sale at the Athletic office. Those for the Williams game will be on sale from October 20 through the 13th, while tickets to the Maine game may be purchased from October 24 through the 28th. Arrangements are being made with Amherst, and a further announcement will be made later concerning tickets.

Tillotson Expects Experienced Men To Improve Band

"The band should be better than ever this year," said Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, "and should show even more improvement as time goes on."

His chief reason for expecting this improvement was, he said, the changeover in college personnel from veterans to students from high schools, where work in bands is emphasized. Professor Tillotson also stated that he saw little reason for band activity to end with the end of football season.

The personnel of the band, which will play at football games, is as follows:

Robert S. Currier '50, student director, trumpet; John R. Jackson Jr. '50, student manager, drums; Richard Bamforth '51, clarinet; E. Donald Blodgett '51, trombone; Robert F. Coates '51, drums; Philip F. Danforth '50, trombone.

John E. Duffer '50, bass horn; Charles R. Foraker '51, cymbals; Leroy P. Heely '51, trumpet; Eason S. Lathrop '51, bass saxophone; Edward J. McCuskey '51, trumpet; Theodore P. Nixon '50, drums; Johannes U. Plesner '52, baritone; James S. Segal '50, trumpet; Paul S. Selya '52, drums; Vaughn A. Walker '52, trombone.

Charles W. Wilder '50, baritone; Livingston Wright Jr. '52, trumpet; Jack F. Baumer '53, clarinet; Theodore W. Bigelow '53, trumpet; William E. Curran '53, alto horn; Abraham E. Dorfman '53, clarinet; Alfred R. Haller '53, trombone; Raymond M. Little '53, bass horn; Bruce McGorill '53, trombone.

Peter R. Perkins '53, drums; Alfred Smith '53, clarinet; William F. Wyatt Jr. '53, trumpet; James H. Freeman '53, drum major; James A. Black '52, clarinet; Warren C. Harmon '52, trombone; Edward C. Keene '52, trombone; George C. C. Maling '52, drums; Hugh H. Pillsbury '52, trumpet; John L. Porter '53, clarinet.

Ericson, McAvoy Goals Produce Big White Score

Any Bowdoin delusions of an undefeated football season died in agony last Saturday at Tufts Oval as the unstoppable Jumbos rolled to a 27-13 victory.

With fullback Millard Wall, a second stringer, using the center of the White Line as if it were the Maine Turnpike, and with halfback Julie Doliner skirting the ends almost at will, Tufts ripped their way to touchdowns in the opening minutes of the game for a commanding 13-0 lead. At the same time, a hard-charging Tufts line repeatedly poured through the Bowdoin wall to spill White backs behind the line of scrimmage.

The Polar Bears received the opening kick-off, but could not get beyond their own 22, and were forced to kick. Doliner took Julie Sirov's punt on the Jumbo 40 and raced to the Bowdoin 45. Johnny Calagione picked up seven yards and Doliner went off tackle for another. Then Wall hit the middle for ten yards and first down on the White 27.

Dennis Murphy picked up three and then Wall took over again, advancing nine yards for a first down in two plays. Rudy Fobert was stopped cold attempting an end sweep, but Calagione went to the twelve and Wall plunged to the seven. Then Doliner took the ball on a reverse and raced into the end zone for the Jumbo's first blood. Irv Schneider's try for a placement was blocked by Bill Clifford, and the score remained 6-0, Tufts.

Schneider's kick-off sailed into the end zone, giving the White a first and ten on their own twenty. Once again they were unable to advance the ball, as Sirov fumbled on the first play and Jumbo center Andy Forti recovered on the 21. Once again Wall and Doliner teamed for a first down on the ten in three plays. And once again Tufts scored a touchdown as Doliner utilized the second third of his triple threat reputation and fired a pass to Koesch in the end zone. Schneider's placement was good, and the Jumbo's lead 13-0.

Charlie Bennett took the kick-off on the five and raced to the 21. Then Sirov roared around end for 19 yards and the first Bowdoin first down. Here the Polar Bears and the Jumbos bogged down successively and, after an exchange of punts, the White found themselves in Tufts territory for the first time. As the first period ended, the Polar Bears stood on the Tufts 39, fourth down and 12 to go, and trailing by 13 points.

Sirov opened the second quarter by kicking beautifully to the Tufts two. Koesch returned the kick and Sirov took it on the Tufts 28. Then, however, Sirov took the ball, raced to the ten, and fumbled, with Bill Boner of Tufts recovering to temporarily end the White surge. The next two Tufts plays resulted in a one yard deficit, and again Koesch punted. This time Bennett took the kick on the 40 and raced 34 yards before Koesch brought him down on the six.

Sirov picked up a yard, but the situation looked bad when Koesch and Ted Reed raced through the Bowdoin line to throw Bob McAvoy for a six yard loss. On the next play, however, Dave Burke fired a touchdown pass to Charlie Ericson in the end zone. Ward Stackpole's placement was good, and the White trailed 7-13.

A few minutes later, however, Tufts threatened again, Doliner and Calagione alternated to move the ball 45 yards in five plays to a first down on the Bowdoin 15. Then Doliner, plowing to the ten, obligingly fumbled and Burke recovered. The half ended shortly after.

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Gross Studies Canal Zone Birds

[Continued From Page 1]

life histories of these three birds. He has brought back with him not only numerous specimens, but also 1000 feet of colored motion pictures and 500 black and white snap shots.

The professor was forced to return sooner than anticipated, but he was able to obtain all the information needed to complete the life histories of these birds. Even though his work can be considered finished, there are always new channels that open up before the scientist's search for knowledge, and Professor Gross is anxious to return to the island in the near future.

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Smedly Hazed By Freshman, Beaten At Library, Discouraged

By Joseph P. Smedly '51

We were crossing campus the other day on our way to the "Lib" (as the library at Tufts is affectionately known by undergraduates and alumni alike), and several things were brought to our attention, which, while not worthy of comment, we are unable to restrain at this time.

Rounding Appleton Hall, abstractly wondering if we would be in time to get a few books before they were all put on Closed Reserve for the rest of the year by Professors Chase, Kirkland, Daggett, we were halted in our tracks by the comely cry of "Hey, You". Turning rapidly, frantically trying to think of an excuse for how we had accidentally walked off with someone's rain coat from the Union by mistake, for why would anyone address us in such an unfriendly tone of voice had we not offended him in some manner? Needless to say we were surprised to see a young gentleman, whom we had never seen before, striding across the grass from the Science Building, Freshman cap perched jauntily on the back of his head. Before we recovered from the first shock, we again felt somewhat upset upon his demand, "Got a match, Mac?" Humbly we replied that we did not have a match, shrunk under his sneering scowl, slightly, and noted to carry them from now on, and watched as our new acquaintance faded into the distance, softly humming the chorus of Phi Chi to himself. "There goes a man with a mind of his own," we concluded admiringly.

Entering the "Lib", we discovered that the books were not available... not even on closed reserve. It seems that faculty members are not subject to the two-cent-per-day fine imposed on students, so, musingly, a slightly revised version of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address we marched onward in the general direction of the "Bull" Board (as the bulletin board is affectionately known by undergraduates and alumni alike at a small mid-western college we know of).

The clamor of battle urged us on with quickened step, and through our newly acquired "horn rims" we saw a small black dog unsuccessfully contending with Humphrey for the coveted position on Humphrey Four-Corners. As the war died down, Humphrey decisively victorious, we cautiously edged our way toward the latest communications from Colonel Wilder's office. There were several notices which caught our eye, especially the ad for a large comfortable apartment at low rates, only no smoking was allowed in the house, and a similar advertisement for a large, furnished bed, room, and kitchen... sounds like a set up for a heap of livin'! And going around to the other side we were surprised to see that Dean Kendrick will not be in his office between nine and ten on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings as he has a class at that time... guess he got carried away with all this registration business, but that's the spirit, keep at the books, you're never too old to learn. In fact we thought it would be a fine idea if more of the professors took an occasional course; 'twould be a fine thing for the morale of the college, and would promote a greater feeling of fellowship between students and faculty.

Finding nothing else of great or

immediate interest, we headed toward town, making a wide circuit around the Cal office just on general principles. Before long we ran into our old friend Ep Chomondy, whom we had not seen since the first night of rushing; he had heard that he had been hibernating in the cellar of his house where there was a goodly quantity of hard cider left over from last Ivy House Party... he told us he had been playing the liquid version of Johnny Appleseed. Before we could press him further, he commented on the new trend on campus which, he said, "is the first sign of degeneration of a time-honored 'back woods' campus custom." Seeing that we were not up on the latest fashions, he silently pointed out at least four pairs of clean white bucks within a hundred yards. Shamefully we tried to cover up ours, but failing, we weakly attempted to rub a little dirt into one of them with the sole of the other. Blushing like a new bridegroom we happened to know, we explained that the old ones wore out and we had just gotten new ones and that we were on our way to the dorm where we certainly intended to rub a good healthy coating of dirt into them. Hardly convinced he changed the subject to "The Freshmen are sure taking advantage of the rules this year; they'd better shape up! Maybe it's the Fraternities fault!" We said we hadn't really noticed, but that if we caught any Freshman taking liberties with the rules, which we so enthusiastically obeyed not so long ago, we'd... then we remembered the encounter of less than an hour ago, and unconsciously checked to see if we had our matches.

Departing with that uncomfortable thought in mind, we decided not to go down to Bill's after all (we heard that one has to be of age to have a beer now... "Shall I not take mine ease at mine inn"?). So, standing in the vicinity of Adams Hall, we sauntered down the new road considering the possibility of watching the team practice, but remembering that it was Friday thought better of it. Just then we caught sight of President Sills, carrying dark glasses, bathing suit, beach umbrella, and a rain coat under his arm making his departure for California. "It is interesting to note" said the President hastily, "that the weather in the Bagdad of the West is most unpredictable." We agreed, and added that we were glad the New England weather was dependable and predictable, remembering how it had rained on Ivy Day for seventeen consecutive years except last year when the ORIENT predicted rain.

By then it was time to dress for dinner, so having accomplished exactly nothing, we started back to the dorm, taking advantage of the fresh mud puddle on the Delta to get the first coat on the "bucks". Infinitely pleased with the job, we immediately experienced a feeling of collegiate "savoir faire", and took great pleasure in scowling at the Freshman we encountered, who was wearing a newly purchased pair of "the white ones" without a speck of dirt on them; we did envy the flash red and green bow tie though, but our sense of upper classism vanished when he didn't even bother to reply to our friendly "Hi". Discouraged we entered the dorm.

Alpha Tau Omega; Arthur D. Betz '50, Alpha Rho Upsilon. Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, and the Independents are expected to elect representatives tonight. Of the Council as it now stands, only one member, Jorgensen, has had previous experience on the Council.

Student Council Discusses Plans

[Continued from Page 1]

for the Maine game. This set up some dissension in the Council, which moved that Stevenson speak to the Dean concerning it.

The chief of the Brunswick Police Department spoke to the Dean asking that the proctors be made special police for the investigation of thefts on campus. The Council felt that this should not be the duty of the proctors and rejected the idea.

Stevenson closed the meeting with the reading of rules concerning initiation of pledges, class voting, and liquor and malt beverages as sold in the fraternities. These rules will be announced by the Student Council representatives in each house.

Members of the 1949-50 Student Council are as follows: N. Douglas Payne '50, Chi Psi; Douglas R. Hill, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Joseph F. Britton '51, Theta Delta Chi; Keith W. Harrison '51, Delta Upsilon; Ronald S. Potts '49, Zeta Psi; Richard J. Smith '52, Kappa Sigma; Robert W. Allen '50, Beta Theta Pi; Robert R. Jorgensen '50, Sigma Nu; Walter S. Mather '50,

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Photo By Davis
CHARLES L. HILDRETH, JR. '53 AND THOMAS HUTCHINSON, SPECIAL STUDENT, accompanied Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 this summer on the 28th Arctic trip of the "Bowdoin".

Hildreth, Hutchinson Spend Summer On 'Bowdoin' Cruise

While the rest of the college followed the usual pattern of routine summer employment, two students, Charles H. Hildreth '53 and Thomas Hutchinson, a special student, sailed with Commander Donald B. MacMillan beyond the Arctic Circle.

Hutchinson, of East Boothbay, Maine, wrote last spring to the American Radio League for a summer job, which advised him to write to Commander MacMillan.

"The Bowdoin," built by the Hutchinson Brothers of Boothbay, is seventy-eight feet long and twenty-one inches thick. It has sixteen tons of concrete-filled boiler punchings for breaking ice and is sheathed with Australian iron wood. The radio equipment of the ship is supplied by the Zenith Radio Corporation. It took its first trip in 1923. During the war the Navy used the boat as an Arctic patrol boat. Commander MacMillan was in charge of it for some time during the war.

The nine students, a cook, engineer, a taxidermist, Hutchinson as radio operator, and Commander and Mrs. MacMillan left in the "Bowdoin" from Boothbay Harbor on June 25. They went to Sidney, Nova Scotia and cruised up the coast of Labrador. They stopped in Nain, Labrador, where the Commander maintains a school for Eskimos.

Near Cumberland Sound, the ship struck an ice pack and was delayed a week. During this time the radio reception was poor, because of interference due to sun spots. To get improved reception Hutchinson and Hildreth built a six-foot kite of egg crate slats and muslin which they sailed from the mast with three hundred feet of wire. Although the kite flew successfully,

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Small Wins Prize

[Continued from Page 1]

The prize consists of a twelve-volume edition of the works of Goethe in German and was offered this year in honor of the Goethe Bicentennial, the 200th anniversary of the poet's birth.

ture above the Arctic Circle sometimes drops to 75 degrees below zero.

The vegetation beyond the Arctic Circle consists mostly of Epilobium latifolium, a small pink-purple flowering plant, small ferns, and Arctic Cotton Grass.

Of the four bears shot on the trip, Hildreth shot the adult female, and Hutchinson shot one of the cubs. Members of the crew shot a walrus which sank below the water before they could reach it.

Besides the Kumelev Gull, the expedition returned with a White Gyre Falcon, some Puffins, some Great Black-Backed Gulls, a few Green-Winged Teers, some Eider Ducks, Sea Pigeons, and Rough Legged Hawks. Hutchinson found a small Rough-Legged Hawk and raised it as a pet. To feed the hawk he caught lemmings, its natural prey. Unfortunately the bird flew away the day before the Bowdoin began its return trip.

The explorers also found fossils of tropical plants and animal life of the pre-Cambrian period.

Most of the food on the trip was canned, the bacon, ham and most of the vegetables. Fresh eggs and carrots were carried on board ship.

A three-unit deep freeze held steaks, pork chops, veal, and two sides of beef. On the trip salmon and lobsters were bought from native fishermen. During a cod fish run, the sailors caught two hundred fish.

On September 15, the "Bowdoin" with its collection of Arctic specimens returned to Boothbay Harbor, and on the following Saturday afternoon, the crew, including Hildreth and Hutchinson, shared the Memorial Hall stage where Commander and Mrs. MacMillan reported informally on their 28th trip beyond the Arctic Circle.

Brown Outlines College Journalism At Orient Smoker

Professor Herbert R. Brown was the principal speaker at the annual smoker of the ORIENT held last Wednesday night for some 35 freshmen and upperclassmen interested in work on the editorial or business staffs.

"If I were to attend college again and were to select an activity," Professor Brown told the candidates, "I would again go out for the college newspaper. As training for future work in any of a number of fields, as an opportunity to learn first hand of all activity on campus, and as an opportunity to write and be read, there is no activity at Bowdoin which compares with the ORIENT."

Francis R. Currie '50, business manager, was the next speaker. Briefly he outlined the duties and advantages of the business department, explaining the functions of a circulation or advertising assistant. "The editorial department," he said, "does all of the work which appears on the surface. But without the business department there would be no newspaper, and there is much work which goes into that end of publication and distribution."

Richard P. Davis '49, editor-in-chief, spoke next, outlining briefly the procedure that a reporter must follow in obtaining his assignment. Emphasized in his speech was the fact that all assignments are not ideal in that many are tedious; everyday happenings that give the writer little opportunity to exhibit his journalistic ability.

At the conclusion of the meeting, in an effort to have the editor, associate editor, and business manager become acquainted with the interested candidates, personal interviews were held, at which the officers of the ORIENT informally discussed the candidates previous experience and his preference in regard to the department for which he is competing, and concluded by giving each candidate an assignment for the forthcoming issue.

Take Notice

B.C.A.

There will be a meeting of the Bowdoin Christian Association at 7:00 p.m., Monday, October 3, in Conference Room A of the Moulton Union. President Donald W. Henderson '50 will be in charge. Plans for the year will be discussed and committees will be set up. All freshmen and undergraduates are invited.

Masque and Gown

Tryouts for the arena style play "Changed to Spring", by Peter Foor '50, on Monday, October 3, from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Masque and Gown office.

MIT Plan Students

Paul M. Chalmers, Assistant Director of Admissions of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak to a meeting of Bowdoin men interested in the Bowdoin-MIT Combined Plan on Friday evening, September 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the Physics lecture room, in the south end of Searles Science Building. He will give a short general talk on the Plan and then

be ready to answer specific questions.

Bowdoin Wives

The Bowdoin Wives Association will hold its first meeting on Thursday evening, October 6, at 7:30, in the Moulton Union Lounge. All student wives are invited to attend. Those desiring transportation should call Barbara Wiswall, Brunswick 1256-W.

Sunday Chapel Speaker

Rev. Percy L. Vernon, D.D., of Poland Spring, Me., will be the speaker in chapel this Sunday at the 5:00 service. The choir will sing Tenebrae Factus Sunt by Victoria. The organ prelude will be the Fugue from the C Minor Passacaglia, by Bach.

Blanket Tax Committee

The Blanket Tax will meet during the week of October 10 to receive applications for appropriations for 1949-50. Activity managers and faculty advisors will be expected to present their 1948-49 accounts and their budgets for the coming year.

Foreign Students

[Continued from Page 1]

the T.D. house. The Dekes have been given Edmond Elowe, of Iraq, while the Psi U's have Athanasios Anninos from Greece.

Yves Montet-Jourdan, who has lived in French Indo-China and

more recently in France, is staying at the Alpha Rho Upsilon House.

Other men who are studying under the Bowdoin Plan are: Sterghios Theodore Demetriades, of Greece, and Kien-Tien Fong, of China, Delta U; Joseph Louis Pignolet, of France, Sigma Nu; and Charalambos Vasilis Demessianes, of Greece, A.R.U.

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E. W. Allen '50 Heads Forum; Senators Brewster, Smith Slated To Speak This Fall

Chew, Nightingale, And Van Orden Other Officers

Emil W. Allen '50 was unanimously elected president of Bowdoin's Political Forum at the first of the Forum's bi-monthly meetings in the Moulton Union last Thursday, September 29th.

Professor Ernst C. Helmreich addressed the gathering, describing the Political Forum as strictly a student organized unit.

The elections were presided over by resigning president Merton C. Henry '50 and were governed by the Forum's unwritten constitution. Newly elected president Allen has been a member of the Forum throughout his stay at Bowdoin, serving as vice-president last year. Ralph H. Chew '49 was elected as this season's vice-president, also unanimously, but tighter elections gave the position of secretary to William J. Nightingale '51 and that of treasurer to Richard M. Van Orden '51.

The Forum so far has scheduled numerous speakers, among them Kendall Niven, a Bowdoin graduate of the class of '47. Niven has done graduate work abroad, studying at the London School of Economics. He has also been active in radio affairs, having announced for the B.B.C. on trans-Atlantic broadcasts, and having interviews with such personalities as George Bernard Shaw.

Representing the state of Maine this fall at Forum discussions will be Maine's governor Frederick G. Payne, and the Senators Owen S. Young and J. Lee Smith. Representative Robert Hall of Maine's First Congressional District, who is an Overseer of Bowdoin College, will also address the Political Forum.

In his discussion at the initial Forum meeting Professor Helmreich, faculty advisor for the or-

Dean Congratulates Ball Team In Chapel

Beginning with the words "Oh ye of little faith" as a criticism of those whose optimism had slumped after the football game with Tufts, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick proceeded to congratulate the football squad on its victory in last week's game and to commend the Athletic Department for the healthy situation which obtains at Bowdoin regarding athletics, in his chapel address on Monday morning.

Dean Kendrick indicated that the college is pleased to find that the football team is a cross section of the student body, and that in recent years the college has been spared any embarrassing incidents in connection with the football season. He attributed this to excellent direction under the Athletic Department.

The Dean also stated that men participating in football and other activities are generally doing well in the academic field, which supports the prevalent belief that it is desirable for undergraduates to engage in extra-curricular activities as well as studying. An absence of "hives of the field who toil not, neither do they spin" is welcomed.

In closing Dean Kendrick commended the unusually respectable behavior of students at the scene of the fire last Saturday night at the McKeen residence.

Dramatic Workshop Announces Projects

"The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde will be presented on stations WGAM in Portland and WGUY in Bangor by Bowdoin-on-the-Air in October.

Herbert G. Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" for radio production last spring, did the re-write work for the play, which will be the first of a monthly series of such dramatic productions.

The recently formed Bowdoin-on-the-Air Dramatic Workshop plans to produce Henrik Ibsen's "The Doll House" early in November. By popular demand "She Stoops to Conquer" will again be brought before the radio audience.

The Dramatic Workshop will hold a meeting in the BOTA room in Moulton Union on Thursday, October 6 at 2:30 p.m. The meeting will be open to all students interested in the dramatic aspects of radio producing.

Date Of Houseparty Discussed At Meeting Of Union Committee

In its first meeting of the term, held on September 28, the Union Committee, under the direction of Richard B. Drisko, '51, brought forth and discussed various new items.

The most significant of the issues was the idea of having the house-parties, which were originally planned for Christmas, held in February. Due to the fact that many women colleges closed early for Christmas and many of our own students left to go home last year, the attendance at the house-parties was very low.

Another item under discussion may solve the problem of many students who bring dates up over the weekend and are faced with the situation of finding lodging for the girls they are escorting. A list of available rooms for the express purpose of putting dates up for the night would be posted in the Moulton Union by Donovan D. Lancaster, Manager of the Union.

Skits staged by students to entertain the crowd between halves of our two remaining home football games was still another thought that was pondered over.

Finally the Committee weighed the question of having the band play at dances in the gymnasium after the Colby and Bates games.

The following is a list of the men from each house who are on the committee:

Walter Prior, 3rd '51, Alpha Delta Phi; David M. Isard, '52, Psi Upsilon; Harold E. Waring '49, Chi Psi; Lawrence L. Colwell '50, Delta Kappa Epsilon; John L. Daggett, Jr. '51, Theta Delta Chi; Robert M. Ball '51, Delta Upsilon; Richard B. Drisko '51, Zeta Psi; Robert H. Stengel '50, Kappa Sigma; Bernard C. Brown, Jr. '51, Beta Theta Pi; David F. Reid '51, Sigma Nu; Cornelius P. Darcy '50, Alpha Tau Omega; Alvin H. Miller '51, Alpha Rho Upsilon; Robert N. Johnson '52, Independents.

Bowdoin-On-The-Air Gives Initial Fall Program Sunday

Bowdoin-on-the-Air will resume its weekly Sunday afternoon broadcasts over Station WGAM, Portland, at 1:00, and WGUY, Bangor at 5:15 on October 9, the initial broadcast featuring the Middlebury and Bowdoin football game.

Throughout the year Bowdoin plans to bring its listeners musical shows, plays from the newly created dramatic workshop, and special events programs direct from the Bowdoin campus. Future plans call for complete handling of the annual Interfraternity Sing, and several programs which will be aired at times other than the regular Sunday afternoon series.

Bowdoin-on-the-Air, according to its president, John J. Mullane '50, has not lost sight of the fact that a station on campus is its primary objective. Continual investigation and promotion of such a project is going forward.

A continual search for undergraduate talent is being conducted by the group. Mullane continued, in order that the programs may become increasingly better in quality. Anyone interested should get in touch with any of the group's officers at once.

Chairmen for the standing committees were appointed by Donald Henderson. They are: Religious Committee, Donald Matheson '52; Public Committee, Richard Leavitt '50; Social Welfare Committee, Rupert Clark '51; and the Foreign Students Committee, for which no chairman has as yet been named.

Additional plans for the year include arrangement for volunteer work at the Hyde Convalescent Home in Bath for the polo-stricken victims, assistance in the square dance program at the Brunswick Community Center, and office work at the Brunswick chapter of the Cancer Control and Relief Fund.

White To Face Powerhouse In Amherst Tilt Next Saturday

The Polar Bears, having exhibited two extremes of football play while splitting their first two games, will journey to Amherst on Saturday to see if they can make the brand of football of their last showing a seasonal habit.

Bowdoin draws, in the Lord Jeffs, a formidable opponent as their seasonal record will indicate. Amherst bowed in her opener to a much more experienced and heavier Columbia team 27-7, and then came back to whip the Coast Guard by two touchdowns last Saturday.

The Purple and White showed enough in the Columbia game, even though decisively defeated, to serve notice on all rivals that the Jeffs were going to be a hard team to conquer. The very fact that they did not collapse before Lou Little's well-oiled Lion team is proof in itself of their stamina. And the Jeffs were by no means

Faculty Committee To Hear Applicants For Blanket Tax

Hearings for Blanket Tax applications for the school year of 1949-50 will be held the week of October 10 by a faculty committee headed by Professor Morgan B. Cushing, which will hear the applications for appropriations from the Blanket Tax.

The faculty committee then must decide how much of the current Blanket Tax fund they think should be applied to each year. This group must then turn over to the faculty. It is the faculty of the college that makes the final decision as to the proper disposition of funds from the Blanket Tax. For the first time this year there will be two members of the Student Body on the committee in an advisory capacity.

The college boards voted this year to increase the Blanket Tax from \$20.00 to \$30.00, but while doing so they earmarked six dollars for the Bugle. The college enrollment is lower this year, than last, and the increase of four dollars per man is not very great, so there is not going to be as much money available as last year.

It will be during the hearings of the week of October 10 that all activity managers and faculty advisors are to present their 1948-49 accounts and their budgets for the coming year.

Morrison Explains Camera Club Aims

The necessity of fulfilling the obligation which all Camera Club members are under in supplying all campus organizations with photographic services was stressed in the opening meeting of the Camera Club by its president, James R. Morrison '47.

"This is to be the most crucial year for the Camera Club," Morrison stated at the meeting. "It must deliver rapid, efficient service to the College in order to justify the generous expenditure of Blanket Tax funds. And this must be done in spite of technical difficulties."

Fourteen new members were accepted into the organization. At this time the darkroom is equipped with only the most meagre technical equipment, thus many of the tools of photographic processing are makeshift, and many more are privately owned. It is hoped that in the near future the Camera Club can obtain permanent equipment which can always be relied upon to give quick and valuable service.

A poll taken of the members present determined that there were nine men with cameras capable of taking flash pictures. This will enable the club to ration its use and also insure the availability of a camera-man when needed.

The members include: John M. Burleigh '49, Walter S. Sawyer '50, Bradley Smith '50, Roy W. Nickerson '51, Edwin H. Sample '49, John Harmon '53, T. William Rigdon '53, Roger Walker '47, Richard Ahrens '53, Lewis D. Wheeler '50, David Keene '53, Stephen R. Hustvedt '50, Alfred Smith '53, Richard N. Coffin '51, Richard Herick '50, Edward P. Lawson '51, Gary M. Boone '51, Julian H. Woolford '53, Roger Donald B. Snyder '50, Secretary.

Dr. William C. Root of the department of Chemistry is the faculty advisor.

Henry, Mather, Allen To Lead Student Council This Fall; Dean Discusses Problems

J. E. Good '48 Elected To Head Debating Council This Year

John E. Good '48, was made head of the Debating Council at its meeting Monday night when Merton G. Henry '50, announced his resignation due to heightened demands on his time.

Henry, the newly elected president of the Student Council, will remain as an active member of the organization, participating in projected varsity debating events of the coming season.

Plans for an interfraternity debate tourney to be sponsored by the Council were discussed at the meeting, and it was voted that a committee be appointed by the new president to look into the subject. Under present arrangements a trophy would be provided by the income from the Lockwood-Fairbanks Fund, established to promote public speaking on the Bowdoin campus.

Interfraternity debating is not new to Bowdoin. It began, in fact, with the Peucinian and Athenian Societies, forerunners to the present Bowdoin social fraternities, and continued until recent years. The chief reason for its failure was the widespread apathy toward debating in the past decade.

Subjects of general interest which would not require extensive preparation would be chosen by the council. Its members would act as judges, and would be ineligible for competition.

Thayer Will Conduct Trials For Debating In Mem Hall, Monday

Students interested in varsity debating assignments should report to 101 Memorial Hall, on Monday night, October 10, at 7:30, according to Professor Albert R. Thayer.

Freshmen as well as others should attend, Professor Thayer announced, and those unable to attend because of other college obligations should report between 5:00 and 6:00 in the afternoon. Each candidate should prepare a five minute argument on some phase of either the affirmative or negative of the following national topic of the year:

"Resolved, that there should be nationalization of the basic non-agricultural industries in the United States."

On the basis of these trials, four teams will be chosen to represent Bowdoin at the Vermont Tournament on November 19. Candidates not selected for this early contest will be given later assignments according to the ability they demonstrate in the trials.

(Continued on Page 4)

Class Cuts To Be Excused For Amherst Attendance

Merton G. Henry '50 was elected president of the Student Council by a majority vote in a meeting held Monday; Walter S. Mather '50 was elected vice-president and Robert W. Allen '50 was elected secretary-treasurer.

Henry, who succeeded Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, is one of two present members of the Council who has had past experience on it, the other being the second nominee for president, Robert R. Jorgensen '50. Henry was, in his sophomore year, chiefly responsible for the organization of the Independents, and as the Independent representative to the Council last year, was elected secretary-treasurer. This year he represents Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, to which he was initiated last spring. In addition to this, he has been president of the Debating Council and of the Political Forum. He has been a James Bowdoin scholar for the past two years.

Mather represents Alpha Tau Omega. Allen, representing Beta Theta Pi, is a proctor, and is also a James Bowdoin scholar.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, addressing the Council as its faculty advisor, attempted to describe its relation to the administration. "Last year the Student Council built up a better position for itself than it ever had before. I would like to see this year's Council retain that position. The Council is the medium through which I deal with the Student Body. I do not expect continually to refuse matters which the Council has before me, but I do not expect continually to accept them. On the other hand, I do expect you to use a certain amount of judgment in what you present to me for consideration."

There will be a meeting of the Class of 1955 in Upper Memorial Hall at 8:30, Thursday night, October 6, (all members of the class are required to attend).

Students who attend the Amherst or Williams games will receive extra credit for one or the other, the Dean continued. The policy, he said, has been that excused cuts should be given only to students who attend state series games not played at Brunswick. But in this case, which is not to serve as a precedent, an exception would be made.

The Dean also noted to the Council an error in last week's ORIENT, referring to "liquor and malt beverages as sold in the fraternities." The phrase should read, the Dean pointed out, "the prohibition of sales of liquor and malt beverages."

Henry made an appointment of Robert R. Jorgensen '50 and N. Douglas Payne '50 to the Student Council Blanket Tax Committee, which is to sit in on the meetings of the faculty committee on the Blanket Tax, in a purely advisory capacity.

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

Bureaucracy In Massachusetts Hall, or Don't Even Try To Win On Chapel Cuts

By Epworth Cholmondeley '49

passed and I was on fire to receive those little notifications from the College about coming back. Keeping up with the fads, I even cleaned up my white bucks. But the first thing I received — even before the College bill — was another postcard. This was a fill-in-the-blank postcard, but it had the same signature. In the blank for the number of extra Sunday Chapel services I would have to attend because "you failed to attend the requisite five" was a figure "4".

Well, I thought, that's fair game. They are a little off on their figures, but that can be straightened out. I had lost (but only temporarily) my reservation, and would have to spend a little more time beneath the twin spires that mean Bowdoin to all alumni. I wasn't an alumnus yet, and I made another reservation to that effect.

Getting down to brass tacks soon after my return, I attended the first service. That was my first mistake; for I had forgotten that the Tufts game was the day before. No proctor. Freshmen hanging around the door in a rather vain effort to get their names crossed off the list.

A little later I was in Mass Hall, and decided to approach the girl at

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Council Must Keep Standards Of Predecessors

It seems to have become almost traditional for the ORIENT to write an editorial near the beginning of a term making suggestions to the newly organized Student Council. This year we see little reason to change.

As Dean Kendrick told the Student Council on Monday, the Council of last spring made a name and reputation for itself that no previous Council had had, and this new group has a far better position on campus to begin with than had its predecessor. It is up to the new group to maintain that position. There will be, inevitably, controversial issues to face, and the more openly they are faced, and the better they are solved, the better will this position be maintained.

One question which has appeared to be a matter of doubt to some members of previous Councils is the exact relationship that the representative bears to the house he is representing. In the view of the ORIENT, the representative must, in many matters, refer an issue to his fraternity; there are, for instance, a good many issues which depend entirely upon the feeling of the majority of his house. But he should remember that his fraternity has elected him, not merely as a rubber stamp for their wishes, but as a person who has good judgment, a person who can see and discuss intelligently most of the issues which will come before him, a person who will vote in the light of his own judgment on matters in which a large number of other students who have not all the facts would disagree with him. This, it appears to us, is one of the bases of representative government.

The Council has already begun to take steps on one important matter—the general neglect by the freshmen of the Freshman Traditions. They are to be congratulated for this prompt action. The ORIENT was itself partly responsible for the abolition of the SCDC, and it is highly in favor of any way of eliminating the sophomoric sadism which went along, in various ways, with the SCDC. The change of the title "Freshman Rules" to "Freshman Traditions" is a logical one, and the placing of the responsibility for seeing that the traditions are maintained upon the different fraternities is similarly good. We should like to point out, however, that the name "Freshman Traditions" only has the word "freshman" connected with it because they are mainly concerned with actions which begin with the freshman. The actions must end with the upperclassman, who has the responsibility. And the rules are not a part of a hazing program—each one, even the one concerning "dating the local ladies", are designed to help the freshman become adjusted to college in his first days here. The "Hello" is clearly aimed at promoting a friendly atmosphere. One purpose of the traditions as a whole is to work toward class unity.

At Bowdoin there often appears a rather worn-out looking type who is known as a "has-been." This type is generally a senior, and invariably is seen most often in the library or downtown. He is the person who has done everything he is going to do by the time his junior year is over, and has dedicated his senior year to polishing up on studies or catching up in other pursuits he has missed out upon.

There is one student on campus who, better than any other, qualifies to become at least a candidate for this classification. But strangely enough we do not really expect that he will. Since his freshman year, in 1946, Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 has been, not merely a member, but president, of the following organizations: Bowdoin-on-the-Air, the Classics Club, the Debating Council, and the Student Council. He is now president of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma. He has also been an active member of the Political Forum, was the Bowdoin delegate to the national convention of the 1948 National Student Association, and has on occasion written feature articles for the ORIENT. He has been a James Bowdoin Scholar and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. It is truly remarkable that anyone as active as Stevenson should never have lost his breath. Apparently he never did.

Furthermore, it was chiefly through Stevenson's energy and direction that a large part of the legislation that the Student Council passed last spring was put through. Though much credit should also go to other members of the Council, the ORIENT feels that the job Stevenson did was an exceptional one, and that he should be congratulated for it.

IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE...

Syndicated by Humphrey Features

Play For The Week

"Somewhere A Bird Is Calling" or "A Bird On The Tent Is Worth Two On The Ground". (The scene is laid in a steaming jungle glade on No Birds Atoll in the Canal Zone. At right up stage at the top of a two hundred foot tree, is pitched a jungle green Abercrombie & Fitch Ornithologist's tent with built in cages. Off stage is heard the screams of nine hundred species of birds busily making research work exciting. At rise kindly old Professor Gracklesnatcher is shining up tree where tent is perched. At top Wattle, his assistant, is seen methodically sorting bird seed.)

Prof. Gracklesnatcher: (rubbing eyes speaks testily) Wattle stop dropping that damn seed.

Wattle: (brightly) Sorry, Professor, didn't hear you climbing. Any luck?

Professor Gracklesnatcher: (biting nether lip) It's no use Wattle we're licked.

Wattle: (thumping through the Boston Bird Watcher's Manual) It says here....

Prof. Gracklesnatcher: (breaking in) Quiet, you, how many times do I have to tell you that the Noble Flycatcher is always found on the ground.

Wattle: (barely containing himself) But that bird on the ridge-pole....

Prof. Gracklesnatcher: (furiously) Button your face.

Act II

Same setting. (Wattle is seen busily stuffing something in the corner.)

Prof. Gracklesnatcher: (stuffing Spam sandwich into face) I'm off to catch that elusive Noble Flycatcher.

Wattle: (hopelessly) But Professor....

Prof. Gracklesnatcher is heard screaming clatety just outside tent.... Wattle: Wattle! On the ridgepole.... on the ridgepole....

(a crawling of boughs is heard as Prof. Gracklesnatcher reaches for the Flycatcher and plummets two hundred feet to the ground)

The End

Late Dispatch: Adolescent Newfoundland lured into sportsmobile on way home from school.

We're all choked up over this, but Humphrey's giddy head must have been turned at the prospect of motoring with a "femme fatale". At any rate, Humph is no longer to be found on campus.... in short he is being kept by some unknown woman.

Glancing through the Boston Herald of October 3, 1949 we happened across the following letter in the Medical Column: Mrs. R. B. wrote, "About two years ago I was ill and lost almost all of my hair. Is this a sign of baldness?"

Editor's Comment: Off hand we'd say yes....

Recommended Prose: "Tom Swift And His Electric Mistress"

Sporting Thought For The Past Weekend:

Somebody said that it couldn't be done

But he with a chuckle replied

That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one

Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.

Edgar Albert Guest

"What Is Christianity?"

Subject of Vernon's Sunday Chapel Talk

"What is Christianity?" was the question posed by Reverend Percy Vernon of Poland Springs in his Chapel address Sunday, the theme of which was St. John's famous passage: "How canst thou hate thy brother whom thou hast seen, and love God whom thou hast not seen?"

Dr. Vernon pointed out that Christianity has changed much since the time of Jesus. To many it has become a philosophical paradox. Many of the world's evil men have been nominal Christians, and in contrast to this the world is filled with great souls that are "heathens". India's late spiritual leader, Gandhi, was cited as an example of the latter.

Christianity is easily classified into two separate groups as Dr. Vernon sees it. Dogma has grown into a giant in this section of religion. The basic concepts have been nearly lost in this "State Churchism". The theory has become smug and lost in ritual. The Golden Rule has been accepted, but very often not practiced. Too often the oneness of our Lord is not thought upon. Christ taught men how to live, and now the church teaches us what to believe.

The other great group of Christianity is made up of people that

feel a deep emotion and compulsion towards Christ's work. These people find in Christianity a religion of man. The Samaritan is the symbol of this God. Eternal sacrifice was the purpose of the Son of God. These Followers understand that Christianity should be put to work, and that all earthly schemes should be put into the ideas of God. Brotherhood is the goal of all Christian life, and until this goal is met, there will be wars.

The choir closed the Sunday chapel service with the singing of "Gloria Factae Sunt" by Victoria. The organ prelude was the Fugue from the C Minor Passacaglia by Bach.

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New Orient Positions Recently Announced; Budget Plans Made

Professor Athern P. Daggett was elected to fill the position as director of the Bowdoin Publishing Company made vacant by the resignation of Professor Albert Abrahamson.

A tentative budget for the coming year was drawn up at the meeting of the company, held in the ORIENT room Friday afternoon.

Appointments of George D. Winus '50 as news editor, Gerald N. McCarty '50 as feature editor, and Richard G. Averill '52 as circulation manager of the ORIENT were also announced.

New members of the ORIENT staff as photographers are John L. Davis '53 and T. William Bigelow '53. New reporters are Richard T. Goodman '53, Alden E. Horton Jr. '53, Francis H. Wass '51, James G. Kimball '53, Joseph A. Giordano '53, Donald F. Mortland '50, Richard S. MacDonald '53, Alden D. Kelley Jr. '53 and Robert L. Hupp '53. Frank T. Pagnamenta '53 and Oliver S. Brown '53 are to work as sports assistants.

In the business department six new men have been appointed business assistants: John T. Daggett Jr. '51, Joseph H. deRiviera '53, Edmund M. Murray Jr. '53, John L. Barker '52, John E. Sturm '49 and Frank G. Oswald Jr. '53.

Maine Landscapes By Brunswick Artist On Exhibition Here

A collection of paintings by Miss Edythe A. Laws of South Harspaw, Maine, was formally opened to the public in Walker Art Building yesterday.

Landscapes of Maine is the central theme of Miss Laws' group of oil and watercolor paintings.

Miss Laws is considered by many as having the ability to become one of Maine's greatest artists. Since her graduation from Brunswick High School in 1940 she has attended Stuart School in Boston and Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y. She entered the illustrating business in New York after having taught art in the Brunswick schools. But as neither teaching nor business particularly appealed to her imagination or self-expression, Miss Laws gave up those fields and since 1947 has spent all her time and effort upon the development of fine art.

Edythe A. Laws is quite familiar with Bowdoin College as she illustrated the Bowdoin Alumni Calendar for 1947 with scenes from the campus. Earlier this year a book about Maine, entitled "Coastal Notes", was published by Miss Laws. Her work also includes an illustrated map of Brunswick and

Mass. Hall Seen As Seat Of Bureaucracy

[Continued From Page 1] tie, and decided to resort to the bright young lady's reason. "How do you get eight?" I asked politely. "Add five and three." "But I attended three last term." "Hm. Are you trying to get me to change the system?"

I certainly wasn't trying to get anyone to change the system, so I gave up that tack. "And do I have an attendance recorded for last Sunday?" I tried. "Of course not." My conclusions: bureaucracy in Mass Hall, and chapel for me.

Seniors, Freshmen Receive X-Rays

[Continued from Page 1]

of irregularities, the person concerned is given a more thorough and exacting examination to determine the exact nature of his ailment. The readings of the X-rays however, take almost a month for they must be enlarged before being examined.

Twenty-one freshmen failed to report for their X-rays, and they will soon journey to the Mercy Hospital in Portland, which is a permanent station. At this hospital, anyone with a doctor's prescription can have his chest X-rayed for one dollar. There is no charge at all, however, for check-ups in schools and other institutions, but, an organization must apply at least six months in advance for the survey.

The venerable Thorndike Oak stands on the campus between the chapel and the Class of 1875 Gate-way. It is notable as the scene of the class day exercises and the traditional smoking of the pipe of peace.

the nearby coastal area. Since 1947 she has been credited with twenty-five private commissions for paintings and portraits.

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY Brunswick, Maine	
Income Statement, Volume 78, April 1, 1948 - March 31, 1949	
Operating Income	
Subscriptions	\$1,630.00
Sales	17.90
Advertising	2,151.46
Blanket Tax	1,000.00
	\$4,799.36

Operating Expenses	
Printing	\$4,049.89
Postage	72.90
Telephone	100.53
Photographic	52.27
Stationery and Supplies	37.39
Staff Salaries	150.00
Travel	50.00
Prizes	60.00
Dinner	91.00
Board	46.00
Repairs, Equipment	12.25
Miscellaneous	38.33
	\$4,760.56

Operating Profit	38.80
Non-operating Income Interest	16.58
Net Income	\$55.38

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY			
Balance Sheet as of March 31, 1949			
Assets		Liabilities	
Cash in Savings		Subscriptions received	
Bank	\$ 841.72	in Advance	\$ 20.00
Cash in Checking		Surplus	1,808.18
Account	986.46		<u>1,828.18</u>
	<u>\$1,828.18</u>		
Approved		Respectfully submitted,	
Philip M. Brown		Francis R. Currie	
		Business Manager	

LETTER TO EDITOR

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

Your last issue contained an article on the Rev. Wallace W. Anderson's chapel message of September 25, in which there appeared a very glaring grammatical error. Three times the writer referred to "Rev. Anderson."

It is surprising that a great number of educated people seem unaware that "Reverend" is never correctly used without the first name or initials of the person to whom

it refers. This is especially disturbing to clergymen who are acutely aware of the misuse of that word.

Sincerely,

Donald S. Mathison '51

Editor's Note: Or, as another example in Perrin's "Writer's Guide and Index to English" has it, "The Reverend Mr. Shaw" is also correct. To complete Perrin's remarks on the word, "The Reverend" used instead of a clergyman's name (The Reverend wasn't there) is colloquial and vulgar."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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News Editor For This Issue	Philip S. Slocum '50

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
Directors: Professor Athern P. Daggett, Professor Philip M. Brown, Richard P. Davis '49, Francis R. Currie '50,

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CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 5-6

JOHNNY STOOL PIGEON

with

Howard Duff - Shelley Winters

also

News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 7-8

YES, SIR, THAT'S MY BABY

with

Donald O'Connor

also

News Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 9-10-11

I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE

with

Cary Grant - Ann Sheridan

also

News Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 12-13

THE GREAT DAN PATCH

with

Dennis O'Keefe - Gail Russell

also

News Short Subject



WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness!

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast to coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels — and only Camels — for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

Political Forum Elects Allen '50 and Chew '49 To Head Positions

PHONE 787-M

Williams Seen As Powerful; Boasts 2 Decisive Wins, 1 Loss

Billville Boys Much Improved Over Last Year;
White Chances Even Despite Several Injuries

By Frank Pagnamenta

This Saturday Bowdoin will attempt to regain the victory trail at the expense of a highly rated Williams eleven on the latter's home field. So far this year the Ephraims have exhibited a powerful offense, averaging 34 points per game in their first three contests. The defense has, at the same time, been consistent, yielding only an average of two touchdowns a game during the same span.

Last year's contest was a lopsided affair, in which Bowdoin, stung by successive defeats at the hands of Wesleyan and Amherst, swamped the Ephraim, who were the one remaining team of the little three, by the score of 34-0 to preserve a little prestige in those circles. Dick Rosse, the star of last year's encounter will, as he has been so far, be missed by the Polar Bears, who, nevertheless, boast a potent backfield. Last year Rosse, alone, outgained the entire Williams backfield by fifty yards, but he was not the whole story of the Bowdoin offense.

Dave Burke came into his own against the Purple in this game. Aided by excellent protection, he pitched the pigskin with great accuracy, hurling two scoring passes to Bobby Graff and Marty Lee. Julie Siroy was, to exaggerate, unstoppable on his linebacks. He surged forward for consistent gains thru the center of the

Williams' line. Some promising linemen indicated that they were around to stay for a while, especially Jim Sibson, Bill Reardon, and Al Nicholson. What's more, these five will be all around this Saturday to continue plugging coach Len Waters of Williams.

Williams, on the other hand, is preparing a little party of her own, and intends to extend the visiting Polar Bears a real welcome. Waters has streamlined his offensive, shifting from a single wing to the split T. He has back with him this year all but five men of last year's squad, and only two of those missing were regulars. Waters has an experienced eleven which should at long last (Williams has dropped seventeen of her last twenty-two contests) give the Ephraim something to cheer about.

Bud Cool and Mat Fish will be the two ends, while the tackles, (coach Waters has 6 prospects for this position that weigh over 200 lbs.) will be led by Marty Detmer, Bron Fargo, and Jack Zebryk. Ernie Mierzejewski, who pronounces his name like Hank Majeski of the Philadelphia Athletics, will be the outstanding guard, just as he was last year. Ernie also does the extra point kicking, converting all but one of fourteen attempts last year. Don Ratcliffe and Dan Mahoney will be the other guards who will see a

[Continued on Page 4]

James Bowdoin Men To Be Recognized In Annual Ceremony

The men who have been named James Bowdoin Scholars by virtue of having earned a high average in all courses or who have done outstanding work in their major departments during the past year will gather at Memorial Hall at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, October 19, for the annual James Bowdoin Day exercises.

In accordance with an eight-year-old tradition, there will be a procession from Hubbard Hall to Memorial Hall consisting of the band, the choir, the faculty, and the James Bowdoin Scholars. The exercises will open with music by the choir followed by an invocation, which will be given this year by Rabbi Ephraim I. Bennett of Temple Beth El in Portland.

Announcements of awards and presentation of books will be made by President Kenneth C. M. Sills. The James Bowdoin Cup, given by Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity, will also be presented by President Sills to the man who has received the highest scholastic average among the men who have earned an athletic letter during the past year. A "response" will be given by an undergraduate whose name has not yet been revealed. The major address will be delivered this year by Hon. Robert Hale, congressional representative from Maine's First District, a graduate of the college in the class of 1910, and a member of the board of overseers of the college.

James Bowdoin Day is not a holiday. Undergraduates are expected to attend the exercises in Memorial Hall at 11 o'clock, but there will be no chapel, and 10:30 classes will convene at 10 o'clock and disperse at 10:50.

After the exercises, a luncheon will be served in the Moulton Union for the James Bowdoin Scholars and their guests. Asst. Prof. Nathan Dane II will speak at the luncheon.

Representative Hale '10 To Speak Informally To Political Forum

U. S. Congressman Robert Hale '10 will address the James Bowdoin Scholars at Memorial Hall and make an informal address to a group of students in the afternoon at a meeting sponsored by the Political Forum when he visits the college on October 19.

While in college Mr. Hale became a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, chairman of the editorial board of the Bowdoin Quill, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After graduating from Bowdoin, he went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. He has B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford. In 1947 he received an honorary LL.D. from Bowdoin.

Representative Hale is now serving his fourth term as congressman from the Maine First District. He is also a member of the Board of Overseers of the College.

First Step Toward Realization Of Judiciary Taken As Student Council Names Committee; Group Appointed To Study Honor System

Eight Other Committees Including Curriculum, Traditions, Selected

A special committee to study the possibility of adopting an honor system was among the nine Student Council committees appointed yesterday by Merton G. Henry '50, president of the Council.

The honor system, provision for the establishment of which was made in the Student Council constitution revised last spring, would come as an outgrowth of the Student Judiciary Committee, and adoption of it would be contingent upon the success of the Judiciary Committee. Chairman of the Honor System committee is Lawrence Lewis '49, president of Theta Delta Chi. Others studying the system are Paul B. Wilson '50, Keith W. Harrison '51, Albert B. Patton '50, Richard T. Gott '52, and I. Paul Fleishmann '52.

Appointed last week to the Blanket Tax Committee were Robert R. Jorgensen '50 and N. Douglas Payne '50.

The Curriculum Committee will have as its chairman Douglas R. Hill '50. Other Council members on it are Josiah P. Hunton '50 and Ronald S. Potts '49, and members-at-large Richard M. Van Orden '51, ORIENT editor Richard P. Davis '49, Bugle editor A. Reid Cross '49, and Quill Editor Donald F. Mortland '50.

In charge of class elections for the Class of 1951, which will be held after the Maine games, are Keith W. Harrison '51, chairman, Robert W. Allen '50, Richard J. Smith '52, Joseph F. Britton '51, and Arthur D. Belz '50.

The committee appointed to maintain and consider the worth of the Freshman Traditions consists of Walter S. Matheson '50, chairman and vice-president of the Council, Jorgensen, and Hill. Jorgensen, Mather, and Smith form the permanent dance committee, with Jorgensen as chairman, and Potts is chairman of the Bugle advisory committee, with Payne and Mather as the other members.

Responsible for further investigation of the possibility of delayed initiation of freshmen into fraternities will be Charles A. Bradley III '51, chairman, and Betz and Britton. Student Council advisor for the foreign students will be Mather.

Alexander Prize Trials Slated For October 31, Sweet Announces

Trials for the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest, which is open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, will be held on Monday, October 31, at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Assistant Professor John Sweet announced yesterday.

No memorization is required for the trials. Professor Sweet said, "and those interested in trying out and who would like advice should see me in my office, on the second floor of Hubbard Hall."

The prizes are awarded for declamation of some reading from American or English literature. "Special care," said Mr. Sweet, emphasized, "should be made in selection of the reading. There is no need for the contestant to pick something that is standard for declamation."

The two awards for first and second place in the contest amount to the income from a fund of \$1500.

The finals for the contest will be held in the first week in December.

Snyder '50 Announces Meddiebempsters Plans

A series of engagements which includes a visit to the town of their namesake, Meddiebempsters, Maine, and provides for several other state and New England exhibitions, was announced Monday by Donald R. Snyder '50, manager of the Meddiebempsters.

Snyder has set for a complete schedule for the Meddiebempsters, but he expects to have a full list of the projects to be done by the group before November 1.

The first concert of the season is to be given at Harvard on October 15, and is followed four days later by an engagement at Lew-

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Concert Violinist



MISCHA ELMAN is scheduled to give his first Maine concert in the Brunswick High School Auditorium next Monday evening.

Violinist Mischa Elman To Give Concert Monday

Mischa Elman, world famous violinist, will give a violin concert in the Brunswick High School Auditorium on Monday evening, October 17, under the joint auspices of the Bowdoin

Friendship Club and the Department of Music of Bowdoin College. Mischa Elman was the first violin prodigy to be taught by the late Leopold Auer of Russia. His first public appearance came at the age of five and when he was 12, he made his professional debut in Berlin. He was 17 when he gave his first recital in New York and upon this success he gave 21 additional recitals for New York audiences.

Today Elman, after more than 40 years on the concert stage, is 57 years old, and has experienced one of the most fabulous careers in the history of all violin virtuosos. The sales of his recordings crossed the two million mark, and he was the first violinist to give world renown to the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto.

The concert in the Brunswick High School Auditorium will be Mischa Elman's first public appearance in Maine and will be preliminary to his scheduled concerts in Boston's Symphony Hall and New York's Carnegie Hall later in the week. Reserved seats are on sale at the Moulton Union Store for \$1.20 each.

Mrs. Myron Jeppesen will play the leading female role and Miss Evelyn Gamache will play a supporting role in this full length student-written play scheduled for production on the nights of November 8 and 9.

Mrs. Jeppesen's last appearance for the dramatic club was in "The Private Secretary" in the spring of 1947. She also played in "The Watch on the Rhine" in the fall of 1942. The present part, like both of the earlier ones, calls for especially fine diction. Here she will portray a retired actress, who has left the stage to devote herself to her son but is persuaded to return in a new play by a producer with a particularly sympathetic part for her.

In the role of Barbara, Miss Gamache appears for the first time in a Masque and Gown production, but she is familiar to the college community through her work with the Brunswick Workshop Theatre where she played opposite T. Neal Wilder, Jr. '32 in the Workshop's production of "Our Town" last spring.

According to Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics, both parts require a wide range of emotional intensity, and the Masque and Gown is fortunate to have secured experienced actresses for them.

The male parts are cast with T. Neal Wilder, Jr. '32 as Eric Boon, the "free thinking" son of the retired actress; Richard B. Drisko '51 as the producer who wishes her to act for him; Robert S. Patterson '52 as a Catholic Priest who befriends the family; Vincent Gookin Jr. '52 as a young artist attracted to the daughter; and Leonard B. Gilley '51 as a messenger who brings the final news of the "play within the play."

Understudies and stage managing are Hugh H. Pillsbury '52 and Lawrence D. Clark, Jr. '50.

[Continued on Page 4]

Five Men Elected To Judge In Administration Cases

The first step toward realization of the Student Judiciary Committee — a committee designed to give the Bowdoin student body some measure of responsibility for jurisdiction in cases involving misconduct of students — was made by the Student Council yesterday as it elected five men as the first members of that Committee.

The Judiciary Committee, established last spring by vote of the student body, shall be the first to try any case referred to it by the administration or by a house. Cases which would be referred to the Committee from the administration are those reported by dormitory proctors, night watchmen, and local civil authorities, while cases from the houses would be those involving a member of a house or between two houses.

Cases would be referred to the Committee at the discretion of the Dean or the houses involved. Since the administration retains the responsibility, it also retains the right of review. The decision of the Committee shall, therefore, be sent to the Dean's office, and if the Dean is unsatisfied, he shall first send it back to the Judiciary Committee for retrial, and if still unsatisfied, then take the case to the Faculty Administrative Committee.

The members of the Judiciary Committee are selected from the student body as a whole. Nominated by a committee of three house presidents, ten men's names are considered by the Student Council for a week before the election. An election by preferential ballot is then held by the Council, and five men are picked. No more than two undergraduates from any one house may be nominated. The Council may, for adequate cause, dismiss a member of the Committee by a three-fourth vote of its entire membership.

Elected for this year were Gerald N. McCarthy '50, Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, S. Walker Merrill '50, William J. Reardon '50, and Rupert O. Clark '51. Serving as alternates are Willard B. Arnold III '52 and Foster Tallman '50.

Jorgensen discussed the freshman traditions, which are being used this year on an experimental basis—doing away with the S.C.D.C. Jorgensen stressed the significance of class unity, which tends to make Bowdoin a family college. The importance of being proud of the college, the class, and the many traditions that coincide with college life were also pointed out.

Jorgensen described the freshman hazing period as a period of indoctrination into college life in which it is up to the individual to comply with the stipulations that tend to make this time a memorable one. "This period," he said, "is a challenge for individual responsibility."

One of the original conditions of the informal tradition that if a freshman cap is placed upon one of the "chapel" signs, freshman traditions were off for the rest of the year; were that the cap must be put up during "Proce Night." Proce night has since been abandoned. "Hence," Jorgensen said, "there is little sense in letting the traditions go off if a cap goes on the spire. Not only is it now much easier to get a cap up there, and is that condition out, but also the remaining traditions are ones

British Happy With Socialism, Niven Tells Political Forum

By Alden E. Horton '53

Addressing an unusually large gathering at the Political Forum meeting last Thursday, October 6, P. Kendall Niven Jr. '46, spoke on the political and economic state of Britain, as well as the coming elections. Niven has spent two years in graduate study at London, becoming active in announcing and interviewing with the British Broadcasting Company.

"The likely change in British government after the coming elections," explained Niven, "will not necessarily change the governmental tendencies of that country. The British appear satisfied with their Socialist policies towards nationalization of industry, and are very definitely pleased with the Social welfare benefits. However, British youth is extremely pessimistic towards the future, many wishing to leave the country."

"There appears to be some misunderstandings about British Socialism here in America," continued Niven. "The British economy is privately owned, and not necessarily government controlled. This British Socialism is far different than the imagination might expect. It does not mean complete nationalization of all industry, but it does mean almost complete security for the laborer."

However, nationalization is one of the last Socialist theories, and even though it tends to become the theory of nationalization for the sake of nationalization, the practice is still popular with the British. The industries so far nationalized by the British include the coal mining, telegraph, gas, and railway systems. Nationalization, also, of other industries, especially sugar and steel, is being discussed, but with only slight dispute against such action. But the government will undoubtedly wait to see how price fluctuations and current

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Clark '51, Ray '50, And Kirwin '50 Elected As Independents' Officers

Rupert O. Clark '51 was unanimously re-elected president of the Independents' their first meeting last Wednesday night, Oct. 5, in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Other officers elected for the term ending February 1950 were T. Lawrence Ray '50, vice-president, William H. Kirwin '50, secretary-treasurer, Josiah P. Hunton '50, Student Council Representative, Kenneth Hutton '51, White Key, Julian Holmes '52 and David Keene '53, representatives-at-large, and Professor Nathan Dane, Faculty Advisor.

After the elections, the constitution was amended to set the time of the meetings on the second Wednesday of each month. Peter S. Eastman, representative of the food committee, reported that he hoped that the committee could arrange for the Union to provide food for the dates of the Independents on game weekends.

Clark announced that the National Independent Students Association will hold a general meeting at Cornell University on December 9 to 11.

John Small, temporary representative to the Student Council reported that the fact that the Freshman Rules had been changed to the Freshman Traditions did not mean that they could be neglected.

Used Book Exchange Sells Over \$200 Worth Of Books This Year

Acting as agent for Bowdoin students, the Student Council Used Book Exchange has sold more than \$200 worth of books since the beginning of the semester.

Aside from the fact that they are \$200 richer from the sale of their last year's books, students as a whole saved about \$90 by buying at the book exchange rather than paying new prices at the College store. The average saving was from one half to one third of the original cost, according to A. Morten Lund '50, its manager.

The greatest difficulty encountered by the exchange lay in the production of enough books to meet the demand. Many potential customers were turned away due to the fact that not enough books were available, even though collectors for the exchange visited every dormitory and fraternity in search of suitable volumes. It is the hope of the exchange that by next semester enough students will have learned of the exchange and saved their books for sale rather than taking them home or discarding them.

The exchange has moved to the Zeta Psi House until the beginning of next semester when it will return to 18 Winthrop Hall. At present it has about fifty used books, whose titles are listed on the college bulletin board.

SCDC Born As Gassings Disgusted Students; Died At Realization Of Folly Of Forced Rules

By Albert B. Patton '50

lied to note the sixth or seventh death of Phi Chi (it died and was reincarnated) and on for almost a hundred years.

It was not until the Fall of 1935 that the Student Council, while wondering what to do with the Freshman Rules, created the now famous (or infamous) SCDC. The new committee was to replace Phi Chi's duty of punishing "recalcitrant freshmen," and the ORIENT said, would seem to perform Phi Chi's duties without the excesses, but couldn't tell what form the discipline would take.

Whatever the discipline may have been, the ORIENT noted no improvement of freshman conduct under the SCDC. There have been no more movement, apart from another resurrection of Phi Chi, for the ORIENT argued that the SCDC "must develop its policies and its methods by trial and error. Not for some time should final judgment be passed."

Trial and error meant, by 1938, physical violence. In March the question had become: rules or no rules? As for the argument from tradition: if time-honored traditions, colorful customs, and a sense of class unity cannot be kept up by any better means than beating Freshmen with a strap, they are not worth keeping. The argument for keeping freshman morals

was refuted by: "they are the business of (a) the home, (b) the father, (c) the dean's office — not to mention the individual himself—and that they are not the concern of any campus organization, whether it be Phi Chi, Student Council, or SCDC.... The present solution is no solution at all — it will be a happy day for Bowdoin when the rules are dropped altogether."

Later that year, during the Freshman Rising, a Freshman mob in opposition to the then black-hooded SCDC destroyed Sophomore living quarters "leaving nothing intact but the radiators." The upperclassmen were pretty well discontented with the SCDC, and the ORIENT said "We must enforce these rules or give them up."

Amid general student apathy in 1940, the Student Council limited Freshman Rules to one semester and the week-long Rising to a 12 hour rag rush. Things muddled along halfheartedly until during the war when President Sills proclaimed the SCDC temporarily out of business. Several Sophomores objected, but were not sustained by the rest of their class.

After the war the SCDC was back in its full "sadistic" force. They borrowed a few ideas from

[Continued on Page 4]

Council's Approach To Freshmen

With the beginning of the 148th academic year, Bowdoin was confronted with nearly two hundred freshmen who, unlike their predecessors for the past 14 years, would be initiated into the mysteries of college life without the questionable benefit of the stained and dishonored SCDC. A good many men on campus were curious as to how these new men would react to this innovation, including members of the ORIENT staff, who have consistently campaigned for the abolition of the Disciplinary Committee.

With such sentiment appearing on campus, it speaks well for that body of men whose duty it is to concern themselves with campus affairs, that they didn't yield to temptation and resurrect the SCDC and its slimy entourage to put matters right. Unlike certain fraternities, which have endeavored to ape the SCDC in enforcing the Freshman Traditions, the Student Council held a meeting of the Class of 1953 last Thursday, a meeting which was far different in tone and mentality from the feeble attempt of last year's SCDC to defend its warped conception of justice.

In keeping with its decision to change the old freshman rules to Freshman Traditions and to impress the freshmen with their responsibility in keeping them, the Student Council held a meeting of the Class of 1953 last Thursday, a meeting which was far different in tone and mentality from the feeble attempt of last year's SCDC to defend its warped conception of justice. Unlike that meeting the Student Council did not try to browbeat the freshmen, intimidate them, or bully them. Instead it invoked the highest ideals of Bowdoin spirit and tradition in emphasizing the responsibility which falls to a group of men who are entering college for the first time, who have come from widely separated environments culturally and socially, and who must acclimate themselves to the intimate life of a closely-knit community.

The Council expressed its desire for class unity, a factor which contributes to college unity and results ultimately in a fuller and pleasanter college life. The observance of the Freshman Traditions aids in this unity, but so does the manner in which it is enforced. The freshmen must recognize their responsibilities in campus society, but the upperclassmen must make clear to the freshmen what their responsibilities are, and in a manner which recognizes the dignity of the freshmen as well as the experience and understanding of the upperclassmen. The Student Council has exhibited its experience and understanding in its treatment of the problem; it is up to the freshmen to show that they are worthy of such treatment.

J. W. C.

Support For Judiciary Committee

Last Spring over seventy-five per cent of the student body voted in favor of the Student Judiciary Committee, which was set up by the Student Council this week. At that time, the ORIENT gave its whole-hearted support to the proposal, recognizing it as a step toward a stronger form of Student Government. With the establishment of this Committee should come more enthusiastic support rather than an indifferent attitude.

When any group decides to accept some form of representative government, it is expressing the belief that its members are mature enough to accept and support its power. The failure of such a group, on the other hand, is an admission of immaturity. On the international level, the United Nations is such an organization. It was set up with the mutual agreement of the nations involved, but, like its predecessor, the League of Nations, it appears to be failing. This lack of success is not due to the fact that an international confederation is an impractical dream, but rather it was because of the fact that the world is simply not ready, not mature enough, for such an organization. As a result the nations have resorted to the old balance of power principle. Enthusiasm ran high before the United Nations was organized, but afterwards it was "damned with faint praise."

Although the student body should be congratulated for its wise decision of last Spring, support must not end now, for if it does, the Student Judiciary Committee will fail and disciplinary action will revert to the hands of the Administration. Such failure would be the decision of the students, a decision which would tell the administration that the students at Bowdoin do not consider that they are mentally equipped to govern themselves. This support must be positive, for mere tolerance can be just as deadly as an attack against the Committee, as student support brought the Committee into being, so can a lack of support now cause it to fail.

R. W. S.

"Must Not Hide," Theme Of Miller's Address In Chapel Last Sunday

With the quotation, "No Place to Hide," Reverend Wilburn B. Miller, D.D., of the First Unitarian Church in Cambridge, Mass., began his Chapel sermon Sunday, the Biblical text of which was "Whither shall I go from thy spirit or whither shall I flee from thy presence?"

According to Dr. Miller, primitive man had two important concepts: the sacredness of blood or life and the sacredness of places of worship. The Jewish people established six cities where people might or wrongly accused of crimes could take refuge, as the natural outgrowth of these early religious ideas. Although these cities are now in ruins, the desire of escape still exists in human thought and action. Despite the advances in medicine, for instance, death and pestilence cannot be avoided.

"Since the end of the last war, we have been hiding behind our so-called stock piles of atomic bombs. Another war — one of atomic bombs — would mean an end to civilization. But the desire to escape is foolish. Social and religious obligations are inescapable. Perhaps we feel unique in having no place to escape. The atomic bomb has created a new condition in which there is no place to hide, but rather has refocused our attention on this eternal fact."

"Today many people are returning to religion, not to find strength and wisdom, but to find a hiding place." This, he said, is a travesty on the religion of Jesus.

Dr. Miller ended his sermon with the thought that the possibilities of a fruitful life are many and that given the will, we can achieve them. After the sermon, the chapel choir sang "To God On High," by Dessius, Fantasia and Fugue in C minor, by Bach, was the prelude.

Frosh Reception Set For October 18, 19, 20

Repeating a practice inaugurated last year, the Bowdoin faculty will welcome the freshmen through the Hospitality Committee which will hold receptions for freshmen and transfer students on October 18, 19, and 20, in the Moulton Union.

The reception, which is designed to acquaint new men with members of the faculty on an informal basis, will be divided into three sections to avoid crowding. The list of new men will be divided alphabetically to determine the evening of attendance, and invitations will be mailed telling each when he is expected to attend.

Old doughnuts and coffee will be served.

White Band To Parade In Portland Saturday

The Bowdoin Band will visit Portland next Saturday, October 15th, to participate in a parade sponsored by the Portland Community Chest organization.

Last week representatives from Portland contacted Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, the head of Bowdoin's music department and leader of its band, requesting that Bowdoin lead the parade. A procession has been organized by Community Chest officials, to participate in the occasion including most of the bands from schools and other organizations of the Portland area.

"IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

Syndicated by Humphrey Features

Motoring up to a respectable looking mansion this week, we glanced, out of lifelong habit, up at the second story windows. Imagine our horror when we saw a hairy black paw move the lace curtains cautiously aside, revealing Humphrey's upper torso clad in a purple velvet smoking jacket. Puffing on an ivory holder he blew a bored smoke ring, and as the curtain fell into place, we saw him pop a bon-bon into his mouth and resume reading a yellow backed novel. Are there any upholders of the Virtue and Piety clause in our charter who'll come forth and help us save our tainted lily?

We'd like to add our congratulations to those of the Dean on the conduct of the students at the recent fire on McKean Street. It certainly is a credit to the College that nobody stoned the firemen, cut the hose lines, or looted the place.

Taken from "Pet Parade" Oct. 8.

"...Our country needs birds, it needs more birds than we now have. A country cannot be rich and pleasant without birds, birds, birds everywhere. If you love the flag never shoot birds. ... Let us feed them every single day before we sit down to breakfast. Feed them in the same place, at the same time, every day. Make a loud chirping noise, so they will know you are calling them to breakfast."

All together patriots — chirp, chirp, chirp

Did anyone else ever wonder what would happen if the paint mixer down at the Brunswick Hardware were hooked up to a swivel chair?

For those who like to spoil the other guy's joke we present a select list of punch lines.

1. "Know him? We had lunch together."
2. "O.K. Superman, but what's she going to walk back on?"
3. "Surprise — eight people for dinner."
4. "Where were you when it hit the fan?"
5. "Don't give him the medal."
6. "It belongs to the man in back of me."
7. "Plums? Plums? I don't recall buying any plums."

Remark overheard at dinner: "I know the trouble with this house is that it's divided into a bunch of clichés."

From The Boston Herald, Oct. 5, 1949.

"Dean R. E. Brooks of Williams College has issued an 'unprecedented edict' banning the drinking of alcoholic beverages at athletic contests on Weston Field. The ban becomes effective with the Bowdoin-Williams football game October 15."

And this on the obituary page!

Reports about last weekend at Amherst indicate that the welcome mat was really out at the chapter houses. Everyone we talked to was enthusiastic about the private parties.

Recommended Prose: "The Bobsey Twins At The Cooch Show"

Recommended Poetry: "Crossing The Bar" by Alfred Lord Tennyson

Meddiebumpsters Plan

[Continued from Page 1]

iston. On November 14 the group will appear at York, Maine and will make their pilgrimage to Meddiebumps, Maine, on November 19.

The history of the group for the most part is one of smooth and distinctive harmonizing of well-known selections.

At present the Meddiebumpsters are probably New England's most famous double quartet, and are the only college organization of any kind which has ever entertained servicemen overseas as part of the Special Service, Division of the Army.



makes The Fifield an ideal shoe for both business and casual wear. Custom workmanship, and finer sole and upper leathers make it one of the most comfortable and long wearing shoes you've ever owned.

\$15.75 pair, postpaid

P.S. Also available in genuine plantation crepe sole, with pre-stitched reverse storm welt. Specify The Fitch. The same price. Sizes: 6-12, A-E.

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Classical Club Members Enjoy Lobster Dinner As Prof. Nixon's Guests

Members of the Classical Club together with the instructors in the Bowdoin Classics Department enjoyed a lobster dinner at Professor Paul Nixon's summer cottage on Sunset Point last Thursday evening.

In addition to a large number of the club's undergraduate membership, Professor Nixon, Professor Thomas Means and Professor Nathan Dane II were present at the dinner which served to initiate the fall season for the classicists.

Following the dinner, John J. Mullane '50, president of the organization, welcomed the members to a special meeting of the year, and added a special greeting to new members.

Mullane pointed out the activities of the club and their plans for the coming season. He stressed the purpose of the club as being a stimulation of campus interest in the writings, experiences, and life of the men who have contributed mightily to world activity, thought, and literature.

Although a date for the next meeting has not yet been decided the meetings will be held at the Kappa Sigma House.

Faculty Picnic Pushed Indoors

The Bowdoin Faculty Picnic was forced into the Pickard House by the unsettled weather, that marked last Saturday.

Experience, fortunately, caused arrangements to be made for such weather. Inside, there were tables waiting for the picnicers.

Approximately 100 faculty members and their wives attended the picnic, despite poor weather conditions. In spite of the damp weather, a few faculty members played softball.

Mrs. G. R. McIntire was in charge of the annual gathering. She was assisted by Mrs. N. C. Kendrick, Mrs. E. C. Helmreich, Mrs. P. V. Hazelton, and Mrs. S. A. Ladd.

"Quill" Enters 54th Year Of Production; Editors Optimistic On Future

The Bowdoin Quill enters its fifty-fourth year this semester with a new editorial board and with an optimistic eye on the year and the future.

The Quill holds a remarkable and unique position in the history of the college. First published in 1897, its pages reflect the thought and creative ability of young men over a period that embraces three wars, the naughty twenties, and the depression. Many men have contributed as alumni. A list of the names of men who have contributed down through the years would include many names that have become well known in the various fields of education, politics, and literature. It would include Henry Leland Chapman, W. B. Mitchell, Kenneth C. M. Sills, Stanley P. Chase, Robert P. T. Coffin, Robert Hale, Donald MacMillan, John T. Gould, and many others.

The editorial board has no intention of letting the Quill rest on these laurels. A Christmas issue is being planned, to appear about December 15. It is hoped that men interested in the various fields of science, government, music, art, literature etc. will give literary expression to their ideas this year so that a Quill may be produced which will be of general interest as well as literary excellence.

The editors have set November 26 as the deadline for the contribu-

BOTA To Present Show With Foreign Students

Bowdoin-On-The-Air will present an informal discussion entitled "Students from Abroad" on their second program this year next Sunday October 16 over WGAN and WGUY-FM.

The program, with a script written by Ralph Anderson '50, and with Bruce McGorrell '53 as Producer-Director, will feature eight foreign students.

The students who will participate in the discussion are: George Lorenz, Vienna, Austria; Yves Montet, Paris, France; Joergen Knudsen, Soroe, Denmark; Edmund Elowe, Baghdad, Iraq; William Haas, Bremen, Germany; Herbert Kwou, Shanghai, China; Hans Hittmair, Innsbruck, Austria; and Nasso Aninos, Athens, Greece. Each student will present a story about his country and tell about himself.

The program will be broadcast over WGAN, Portland, 1400 KC at 1:00 to 1:15 Sunday afternoon, and over WGUY-FM, Bangor, at 5:15 to 5:30 the same evening.

Next week, BOTA will present a Sports Review of Football over the same stations.

tion of materials for this first issue. Manuscripts should be sent to Don Mortland—Delta Theta Pi House, Bob Gullian—Delta Kappa Epsilon House, Josh Curtis—30 Moore Hall, or Al Patton—Beta Theta Pi House.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXIX Wednesday, October 12, 1949 No. 11

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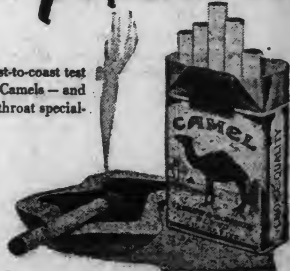


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POLAR BEARINGS

By Hebron Adams '52

Jeffs Beat, Do Not Outplay, Bears

This swallowing of crow is getting to be very monotonous. No sooner does this column make a statement than some person or group of persons makes said statement obsolete. Let us, therefore, start from scratch and try again.

The facts to date are these: In the issue of September 21, we said, with reservations, that Bowdoin had a good chance for a successful season. One of those reservations paid dividends on the next Saturday, when Tufts proceeded to stroll through the Bowdoin line almost at will. In the next issue, we said that the White line looked sick, which it did, and we predicted a dark future. As soon as another Saturday rolled around, the Bowdoin wall made Polar Bears look sick as they played around, the Bowdoin wall made the wrecking of Wesleyan's win streak. We then came out with words of praise, and the Polar Bears retaliated for this by promptly losing again.

This time, however, we will make few, if any, caustic comments. While Bowdoin lost to the Lord Jeffs, they were by no means outplayed. They racked up more first downs than Amherst and gained almost as many yards from scrimmage. They were on the march and inside scoring territory when the final whistle blew.

Bowdoin started strong and penetrated the Amherst 20 twice in the opening minutes of the game. The White looked good all the way, as a matter of fact, with the exception of a couple of noticeable lapses, during which a couple of touchdowns were scored. The two platoon system utilized by the Jeffs, plus the loss of breakaway back Dick Rosse, plus the loss of Julie Siroy for all but a few minutes as a sub, contributed to Bowdoin's downfall. Bob McAvoy turned in a good job defensively and Lenny Sauter jarred bones on the offense, while Art Bishop's punting and Jim Decker's passing were standouts.

The sad story has been the tale of our opponents: what we did to them and how other teams did against them. Our opposition has been variable. The Jumbos were removed from the ranks of the defeatists by our Lewiston brethren at Bates, previously considered deep in the files of the defeated. The White smeared Wesleyan, to be sure, but, as we said last week, Wesleyan is somewhat more anemic than they were last year at this time. This statement was borne out last Saturday, when the Middlefords were barely able to eke out a 7-6 verdict over an equally anemic Coast Guard crew. Amherst, however, was tough, is tough, and should remain tough, and the Polar Bears deserve only congratulations for their performance of last week.

Nevertheless, we are tired of going out on limbs and having these limbs carefully cut away behind us. We therefore await Williams in an open-minded mood. The Biltown boys have powered their way to two lopsided victories, while losing to a rugged Trinity eleven. Despite last year's mauling by the White, they loom as a dangerous, much-improved team. On the other hand, the Polar Bears have improved with the season, and are by no means a pushover for anyone. So, just to confound everyone, we predict a tie.

While on the subject of reversed predictions, we may as well make one more remark about the New York Yankees, a baseball team. They spent the spring, summer, and early fall ripping our forecasts to shreds. In desperation, we picked them to win the World Series in six games, hoping that the law of inverse predictions would bring the Dodgers the bacon. But the dirty dogs had to foul up our forecast another way — by winning in five.



BOB McAVOY is stopped by Lord Jeff tacklers after a gain in the game last Saturday at Amherst.

Sailing Club Scores Win Over Colby And Amherst

One Bowdoin team was able to defeat Amherst this week-end, as the Sailing Club scored 44 points to defeat both the Lord Jeffs and Colby in the Associate Member Dinghy Championship.

Three Grid Opponents Score Wins Saturday; Williams Makes 5 TD's

Three of Bowdoin's four remaining opponents for the 1949 football season managed to fashion wins in their respective tussles last Saturday.

Williams scored five touchdowns in the first half as they coasted by the University of Rochester on the loser's home field, 35-0. Backs Joe Ferri and Stu Dufield both threw TD passes and Ferri went over for another score before Harris Fleher and Pete De Lisser reached paydirt. The second half saw both teams move up and down the field, but the men of Williams managed to turn back the Rochester drives.

The Colby Mules invited the Huskies of Northeastern up to Seaverns Field, and when the smoke had cleared the visitors had managed to score in the first three periods to come away with an impressive 27-0 shutout. The Huskies were aided by a weak Colby pass defense and long runs by their feet backs.

Up at Lewiston Bates College and halfback Walker Heap who pulled the upset of the week as far as Bowdoin fans are concerned, as Tufts went down to defeat 12-7. Heap scored both Bates touchdowns, one in the second, and the other in the third period. Tufts scored halfway through the final period. It was the Jumbos' first loss of the season and Bates' first win.

The Class A skippers for Bowdoin were Phil Bolger, Wendell Bradley, Bill Collins, and Les Shackford, while the Class B skippers were Don Buckingham, John Munger, and Fred Broholm. Next Sunday the informal State of Maine Championship will be held at the Basin while a freshman crew will be sent to Brown to compete in the Freshman Dinghy Championship.

Sigma Nu Heads Teams In League 'A' Football

At the end of the first week of White Key Interfraternity football, the undefeated Sigma Nu's and T. D.'s led their respective leagues.

Sigma Nu moved to the fore in League A by defeating both the Kappa Sigs and the A. D.'s by equal scores, 12-6. The Betas, who were also undefeated but who had played one less game than Sigma Nu, held second place after a 12-0 verdict over A. R. U. The A. T. O.'s and the Kappa Sigs, both with one and one records, were tied for the number three spot. A. T. O. downed the A. D.'s, 6-0, while losing to the Kappa Sigs, 12-6.

The T. D.'s took over possession of first place in the B Loop following a protested game. The match had previously ended in a 12-12 tie between the T. D.'s and the Zeites. The game was declared forfeited to the T. D.'s, however, after it was learned that one of the Zeite players was ineligible for interfraternity competition. In other B circuit games, the Dekes topped the Chi Psi's, 12-0, but later were in turn defeated by the Zeites, 8-6. The Psi U's defeated the D. U.'s, 12-0, but were trounced, 18-0, by Chi Psi.

The standings:

League A			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Nu	2	0	1.000
T. D.	2	0	1.000
Kappa Sig	1	1	.500
A. T. O.	1	1	.500
A. D.	0	2	.000

Bowdoin Football Players Suffer Defeat At Hands Of Amherst College Hosts

Frosh Gridmen Tangle With Coburn Classical In Opener Here Friday

At 2:30 Friday afternoon at Pickard Field the freshman football team will open its season against Coburn Classical Institute.

The visiting eleven from Waterville have been on the Bowdoin Frosh schedule for a number of years and have always provided the Polar Bears with some rugged competition. Last years encounter saw a large freshman team smash out a 7-0 victory over the fighting Classical eleven, as Jim Decker and Art Bishop sparked the Bowdoin offense.

The starting line-up for the Polar Bears is still somewhat in doubt, but a scrimmage held this Monday has narrowed the field down. In all there were about 50 candidates for the starting eleven at the beginning of practice this year.

Coach "Bezer" Coombs will call on Charles Hildreth, Frank Farrington, and Jim McBride at both ends, and is planning to use Dave McGoldrick, Bob Harriman, Jim McCullum, and Dick Wragg at the tackles. Charlie Davis and Don Landry will probably be the starting guards who will flank either Don Agostinelli or Rod Snelling at center.

The backfield shapes up as having Andy Lano and Ray Petterson alternating at quarterback, and Clive Tillotson and Fred Fleming holding down the fullback slot. The halves will be John McGovern and Bob Brown, with Fred George and Ron Lagueux will see plenty of action from that position.

Coach Coombs is employing the balanced T, from which Lano is expected to throw his share of passes. The line is the question mark in the team right now, with an injury to Harvey Wolf, a first string tackle, not helping the situation much. He will be out for two weeks, but otherwise the squad is in good physical shape.

League B			
Team	W	L	Pct.
T. D.	1	0	1.000
Chi Psi	1	0	1.000
Psi U	1	1	.500
D. U.	1	1	.500
Deke	0	1	.000
A. R. U.	0	1	.000

William J. Reardon Records Only Score For Our Side

By Joe Kingman

Amherst College, battling all the way, slammed across two touchdowns in the second half to edge a powerful Bowdoin team 14-7 last Saturday at Pratt Field. The Jeffs, trailing 7-0 at

at 7-7, where it stood until the closing minutes of the game. With 5 minutes to go Art Bishop elected to kick from his own 26. The kick was blocked by Amherst right end John Nelmeyer, and Sandy Keith fell on the ball to give the Jeffs control. The Jeffs then drove swiftly to pay dirt. Halfback Jim Roush swept end to the 10 for a first down and Dan Galbreath struck through center to the one.

A buck through the center of the line was stopped inches short of the goal, but then Jordan drove across with a quarterback sneak for the score. Jordan's placement made it 14-7 with the clock showing less than three minutes to play in the game.

Sophomore Jim Decker took over the play calling for the Bears after the kickoff and in a series of bullet-like passes the team drove all the way down to the Amherst 18 yard line where Charlie Scoville was driven out of bounds to end the game.

The two teams were very evenly matched throughout the game as scoring threats shifted constantly from one eleven to the other. In

[Continued on Page 4]

Sports At A Glance

Last Week	
Football	Amherst 14 - Bowdoin 7
Varsity	Williams 28 - Rochester 0
Colby	Colby 8 - Northwester 27
Bates	Bates 12 - Tufts 7
Maine	Maine 26 - New Hampshire 13
This Week	
Football	Bowdoin 44 - Amherst 33 - Colby 32
Varsity	
Colby	Colby 15 - Bowdoin at Williams
Bates	Bates at Williams
Maine	Maine vs. Connecticut
Fresh	Fresh 10 - Bowdoin vs. Coburn
Sailing	Sailing 10 - Championship (Informal)
Varsity	Oct. 16 - Freshman Dinghy Championship at Brown

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Billville Eleven Seen As Rugged Opposition For Walsh Machine

[Continued from Page 1]

lot of action, with Dan Roach, an excellent line-backer, as first string center.

The backfield lineup will see Captain Stu Duffield calling the plays from the quarterback position. Howie Smith, an excellent blocking back, will be the first string fullback, while Pete DeLisser, Whit Fiske, and Joe Ferri, a transfer from Michigan, will be running from the halfback slots.

Williams has unleashed a powerful team this year. The Ephraims rolled over a small Norwich eleven 54-0 in their opener. The Purple wrapped up the game in the first period with three touchdowns, adding five more during the remainder of the game to complete the slaughter. Pete DeLisser, always a threat, tallied three of the victories, scored on runs of 44, 20, and 8 yards to pace the Williams attack.

The second game on their schedule did not see the Ephraims suffer a reversal of form, as one might incorrectly deduce from a glance at the 34-13 score, but instead witnessed an overpowering team (Trinity) outclass a good team (Williams). The loser's took advantage of Trinity's inexperienced line to score twice in the opening period, as Joe Ferri, another running threat, scored on runs of 18 and 2 yards. But Trinity, latent with power, reserves, and reception, overwhelmed the outclassed Williams eleven as it rolled forward to five touchdowns and swept to a 34-13 victory.

The Purple regained their winning ways as they came back last week, swamping Rochester 35-0. Williams is in excellent condition, both physically and mentally, to throw a monkey wrench into the Polar Bears aspirations for a successful season.

As for the Bowdoin eleven, its record this season has run hot and cold. The Tufts defeat represents the biggest disappointment of the year, a statement which may be completely unfair to the team. The talk of an undefeated season did a great deal of harm, not so much perhaps as far as the actual play of the team is concerned but it has minimized the pleasing effect of a good performance by the unfounded expectation of a better showing. The line play was the most disheartening factor in this game, for it seemed that the Jumbos could open up holes at will in the Bowdoin defense, and could bottle up any offensive play of the Polar Bears before it even got started.

The rejuvenation of the club against Wesleyan served notice on all that Bowdoin was not to be considered lightly. The fact that the Wesmen of old does not discredit the shining performance of both the backs and the line in this encouraging victory.

Amherst's late-drive avin over the Black and White was not entirely unexpected, for the Jeffs boasted an unusually explosive combination of passing, line-bucking, and end runs. The issue was at all times close, as the 14-7 score, as well as a comparison of first downs and yards gained rushing, will testify. Amherst had 10 first downs to Bowdoin's nine and gained 200 yards on the ground, just one more than Bowdoin.

Williams is rated on about the same level as Amherst. The Polar Bears have a tough assignment on their hands, but if they play a brand of football equal to that demonstrated in the Wesleyan game, Bowdoin will have a good chance of evening up this year's record. If not, Brooklyn will not be the only place where they will be saying "Wait till next year."

British Happy Under Socialism, Niven Says

[Continued from Page 1]

"almost 150% since the inauguration of their Socialist government. "We, as Americans, find it hard to understand British tolerance of Socialistic rule," continued Niven. "But we must remember that our social standards are infinitely different in a moral sense. The British still cling partially to the influences of feudalism, erecting class barriers. Again, we must not believe that Britain is mostly against these Socialistic tendencies, since they have definitely accepted them as just."

"The social services given under this government include a comprehensive insurance plan and old age and unemployment provisions, which, along with other benefits, compose the most advanced and elaborate system for public welfare in the world. British workers donate about eight cents from every dollar towards these benefits, the difference being supplied by the worlds heaviest taxing program. But these conditions are popular, as it is apparent that even a new government would be obliged to keep these provisions."

"One of the greatest worries about Britain is the extreme pessimism of her youth. The ambitious wish to move abroad, as they are skeptical even towards supporting themselves. The only ways America can help Britain is either to support her, provide equal trade for her, or sponsor a pronounced immigration of the British populace."

"Britain has no fear about the American E. C. A. aid, as we are not attempting to interfere in any way with her political actions, and there is no particular Communist threat there anyway."

"As to the traditions of the British government, they have a rigid system. Except for non-political issues, members of opposite parties never swap votes. Thus, British affairs tend to take on the appearance of a rubber stamp quality. The only real British democracy is the right every five years to vote for a new dictator," added Niven jokingly.

"As to the coming elections, matters such as the nationalization of the steel industry hold little account. But the continuation of popular health program is a big issue. Labor is slated to drop the election by several seats to the Conservatives, and certainly won't sweep the election by any margin. Labor's reasons for not calling an election before the efforts of the devaluation of the dollar are plain. They figured that Churchill lost trying to force the issue, and would rather wait until the natural election time. "As it is,"

SCDC First Started As Result Of Cassings

[Continued from Page 1]

the war and had semi-secret third degree sessions with offending freshmen. In 1947 the ORIENT suggested that unifying the freshmen separated them from the upperclassmen who could be of help to them. If we really wanted to have class unity, it said, there should be interclass athletic meets, debating etc., instead of the SCDC.

I suppose that in our precedent-setting civilization the historical argument is not worth too much, but it seems to me, in view of the past 10 or 15 years' events, that if the freshman traditions (which they certainly are by this time) are not workable as traditions, then we should just forget about the whole matter. I imagine people are kind of tired of being pushed around anyway.

Freshmen Hold Meeting

[Continued from Page 1]

which work no hardship upon the freshmen.

Such examples as the Bowdoin "Hello" were cited to illustrate the many things that have helped to make Bowdoin the type of small college that it is.

The meeting was concluded with a question period at which various details of the traditions were discussed.

College Given Sextant

[Continued from Page 1]

In 1923 Malone entered the interior of Labrador by way of the Hamilton River and on its banks found the barrel of a gun which he returned to the Cole family together with remains of a sextant. This sextant has been presented to the College and will someday be placed in the proposed Arctic Museum.

Niven concluded, "British politics are at a stalemate now anyway, as ours are before major elections."

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James A. Doubleday '41 To Assume Rectorship Of St. Paul's Church

James A. Doubleday '41, will assume duties as rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Brunswick, this Sunday.

A native of Binghamton, N. Y., Mr. Doubleday was graduated from Bowdoin in 1941. At Bowdoin, he was captain of the freshman track team and the varsity cross country team. He was a member of the Bowdoin Christian Association, the Glee Club, and the Band. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

He comes now from Youngstown, Ohio, where he has had charge of St. John's Church, a parish of 1100 communicants. He has been there for nine months.

He entered Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass., but left during the war to serve with the American Field Service. He returned to receive his degree in 1945 in the same class as the Rev. Bradford Johnson, whom he succeeds at the Brunswick church. His first assignment after being ordained was that of an assistant in charge of young people's activities at St. George's Church in New York City. He is married and has no children.

On the committee which selected Mr. Doubleday were Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Donovan D. Lancaster, C. C. Young, J. A. Aldred, and Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln.

Amherst Game

[Continued from Page 3]

fact so close were the two teams that the winning Jeffs outgained Bowdoin by only 2 yards, 201 to 199. In the matter of first downs the Bears led 10 to 9.

AMHERST
Ends—Gavin, Sholtz, Neimeyer, McGrath, Tackles—Meyer, Steuber, Gerashy, Fritz, Leiberman.
Guards—Stitt, Barnes, Head, Lyons, Parsons.
Centers—Mealand, Longworth.
Backs—Keith, Jordan, Harris, Minn, Oakes, Stinner, McDonald, Barry, Roush, Goodness, Galbreath, Butler, Witaker.
BOWDOIN
Guards—Speitz, Bradley, Schoenthaler, Tackles—Simsen, Bump, Nicholson, Mah-lum, Butler.
Guards—Fife, Stackpole, Wells, Lovejoy, Murray, Clifford.
Centers—Reardon, Spillane.
Backs—Burke, Decker, Bennett, Leone, Scoville, Bishop, Dakey, Saulson, Sirov, McAvoy, Graft.
Amherst
Bowdoin 7 0 0 7 7-14
Touchdown—Reardon, Roush, Jordan.
Points after touchdown—Stackpole, Jordan.

dan 2 (placements).
Referee, James Dorey Jr.; umpire, J. E. Wintress; head linesman, W. Soehre; field judge, L. J. Collins.

WANT TO BE SURPRISED? ?

Well, sir, just jog on down to Phil's not so classy shoppe, just across the street from the Brunswick Record Office. You'll find just about the biggest variety of casual wearing apparel anywhere at prices so low that it will be easy to save enough from your allowance for houseparties. You will find a large variety of jac-shirts, jackets, western denims, parkas, ski boots, etc.

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Debaters To Propose Interfraternity Debates To Student Council

John E. Good '48, John D. Bradford '52, and William M. Patterson Jr. '51, will meet with the Student Council next week to discuss the proposed interfraternity debating plan, which is in the stage of being revived after more than ten years of lapse.

Interfraternity debating is calculated to arouse the interest of the general student body in local and national issues and to stimulate interest in the debating technique.

Cross '49 Announces Bugle Staff For 1950

Reid Cross '49, Editor of the Bowdoin Bugle announced last week the names of the college yearbook's 1950 staff, and stated that its organization has already begun.

According to Cross, writing assignments have been given out and arrangements are now being made with the photographer, Stephen E. Merrill '38, for a new and different type of volume.

The Student Council has no connection with the Bugle this year except to aid and create interest for it in any way possible.

This year's staff consists of: Benjamin Haywood '51, and Robert Kennedy '51, Assistant Editors, Le-land Ludwig '52, Business Manager, and Russell Kellerman '52, Assistant Business Manager.

Editorial and Business Assistants are Richard T. Gott '52, Theodore P. Nixon '50, Ross L. Humphrey '50, James Goddard '51, Paul E. Cronin '51, Kenneth A. McKusick '52, David C. Dean, '52, Frank Bishop '50, Phillip Damon '53, Hugh W. Hastings '51, Noel V. Colletti '50, Arthur V. Sweetser '52, Thomas D. Johnston '50, T. William Bigelow '53, William N. Gaylord '50, George D. Winlus '50, Frank T. Pagnamenta '53, Anthony K. Kennedy '53, H. Paul Costello '51, and Stephen R. Hustvedt '50.

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WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

Big White To Meet Colby To Open 1949 State Series

Maine Slightly Favored To Beat Bates Saturday

The Bowdoin-Colby, Maine-Bates contests this weekend will inaugurate the 1949 State Series games.

Bowdoin, hoping to snap out of a tailspin that has seen them lose three of their first four games, will take on an invading Colby team this Saturday that has an identical win and lost record.

Bates, a slight underdog, will try to upset the Maine Bears, who have just clinched a tie for first place in the Yankee Conference by playing the University of Connecticut to a 12-12 tie.

The Polar Bears disappointed a pre-season optimistic Bowdoin following by losing its opener against Tufts by two touchdowns, and then, after seeming to have found itself in a 26-0 rout of Wesleyan, losing a close battle to Amherst 14-7, and by bowing to Williams in a one-sided 33-0 game.

At first, especially against Tufts, it was the line that was the chief concern of the coaching staff, but in the Wesleyan game the forward wall proved that it was capable of first class football. The Amherst game was hard fought, but the Williams encounter saw a listless, apathetic Bowdoin eleven completely outplayed by a much lighter team. The only consistent factor in the Bowdoin games so far has been the inability of the Polar Bears to advance once inside the opponents' 20 yard line.

Colby's football forces have not met with much success either. American International College downed the Mules 6-0, while Northeastern beat them 27-0. Colby made a successful visit to New York, however for they managed to hold off a late C.C.N.Y. drive to win by a 20-14 margin. But last week Amherst proved too much for the fighting Mules, who went down to their third defeat, 20-6.

Perhaps the return to home soil will rejuvenate the Polar Bears, who upset Wesleyan in their last game at Whittier Field. John Alex and Ray Billington are the cogs in the Mule backfield, which has only managed to score four times in four games. The only basis of comparison is the showing that can team made against Amherst, and they are so similar that no conclusions can be arrived at.

While Colby and Bowdoin vie on the latter's home field, Bates and Maine will clash in the weekend's second State Series game. Maine has already clinched a tie for first place in the Yankee Conference.

The Roberts from Bates, paced by Walker Heap's running and passing, have split four decisions this year, but by winning the last two they are in an excellent position to upset the Maine apocryph. Meanwhile the Bears have won two, lost one and tied another, while playing such formidable opposition.

[Continued on Page 1]

Potter Has Attack; 6 Weeks Rest Required

Don T. Potter, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, suffered a severe heart attack Saturday night, and while he now appears to be out of danger, he will be unable to work, and must receive complete rest, for at least six weeks, President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced in chapel Monday.

"It is essential that Mr. Potter be left alone," President Sills said. "Too many at Bowdoin are aware of the great effort that goes into the maintenance of our buildings and grounds. We should be especially proud of that part of the Bowdoin family. It is undoubtedly an over-consciousness in this work on Mr. Potter's part that has contributed to this attack."

During Mr. Potter's illness, Mr. William K. Hall, the assistant bursar, will assume the direction of the Grounds and Buildings work.

Daggett To Speak At U. N. Day Chapel

On Monday, October 24, Bowdoin will recognize the birthday of the United Nations with a speech in chapel by Professor Daggett. This will be the fourth anniversary of the day when the U. N. treaty came into force in 1945. Each year the State Department asks that this day be commemorated, and Bowdoin, as it has in former years, will comply by the speech in chapel.

Giovanni Bagarotti To Give Violin Concert In Memorial Hall

For Monday Night Third In Music Dept. Series Is Scheduled

The Bowdoin Music department will present the noted violinist Giovanni Bagarotti in the third in a series of concerts planned for this year, on Monday, Oct. 24, in Memorial Hall.

Bagarotti came to the U. S. in 1948 after having studied at the Geneva Conservatory in his native Switzerland. He trained there with the famous Joseph Szigeti. Bagarotti made his debut in America at the New York Philharmonic stadium concert in July of 1949. Pierre Monteux was the conductor.

The program planned for this recital is highlighted by Frederick Handel's "Sonata in D major," Ludwig van Beethoven's "Romanza in F major," and the "Concerto in E major" by J. S. Bach. The familiar "Malegrena" by Albeniz, two songs by Mendelssohn, Ravel's "Bolero," and "Perpetuum Mobile" by Franz Ries will fill out the second half of the concert. Mr. Bagarotti will be accompanied on the piano by Marta Bagarotti.

President Sills, Dr. Root Represent College At Wesleyan Conference

The annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England was attended at Wesleyan on October 11 and 12 by President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Dr. William C. Root.

At the first of three sessions, each of the fourteen colleges represented introduced two or three subjects for discussion. These subjects were mimeographed, and at the final meetings the gentlemen asked to have the most timely questions discussed.

The question of racial discrimination on the part of fraternities was talked over, and the discrimination seemed to be on its way out. All schools reported that great steps were being made in nearly every house. The council believes that student drinking is well under control, and that good sense on the part of fraternity men is the answer to the question of women in the houses.

The banning of inter-collegiate athletic contests was not favored by the men attending this meeting. The athletic programs are very expensive to the small school, and a closer scrutiny of the budgets is advised. The council believed, however, that the student morale gained by sports is worth paying for.

A point agreed upon unanimously by the group was that a Communist is never knowingly hired as a teacher. Picking out a Red sympathizer is not as easy, but their damage is not immense. The presidents all agreed that dismissal in a case like this would be foolish, because the suspended Red would find glory in martyrdom.

There was also discussed tuition, survey courses, Federal aid to schools, student polls, and the new anti-discrimination laws. The group was successful in its purpose of giving and receiving new ideas, and the learning of fresh policies inaugurated in other New England schools.

Bellringer Disturbs Slumberers Playing Afternoon Chimes

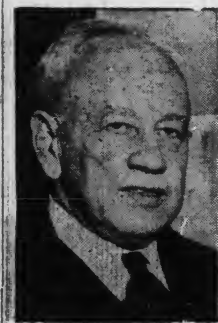
By Richard S. MacDonald '53

"Bells, bells, bells, that's all I hear is bells! Can't a man get a decent afternoon's sleep around here any more?" The speaker was one of those ever-grumbling, plebeian seniors who can't appreciate the finer things of life. The time was four o'clock, and the strains of "Some Enchanted Evening" rung out over the campus from the south spire of the chapel. I looked up at the Alumni Reading Room of the Library and saw some puny faces also muttering something about sleep. In the dorms, the same thing was true. Does everyone sleep during the afternoon?

Entering the chapel, I mounted the narrow staircase and resolved that I would turn pretzel before I would attempt it again. As I rose through the trap door and brushed the result of 26 years of pigeons from my hair, I noticed a strange phenomenon. Here was a man jumping back and forth in front of a series of levers. As he pushed down G with his left hand, he leaped to high A and somersaulted back to C, all that I heard was a slight ringing in my ears. I made a mental note to see Doc

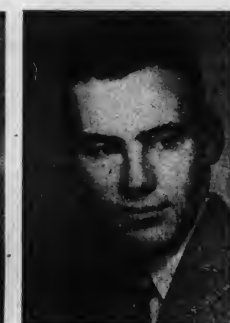
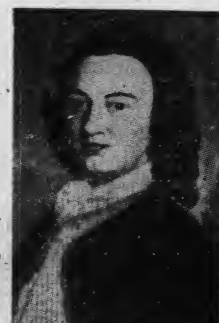
8th James Bowdoin Day Ceremonies Honor 94 Undergraduate Scholars; Representative Hale '10 Speaker

Honored Here Today



Courtesy of the Portland Press Herald

REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT HALE '10, on the left, was the principal speaker at the James Bowdoin Day ceremonies this morning. At the right is Charles A. Bradley III '51, winner of the Alpha Rho Upsilon Cup. Properly in the center is the Honorable James Bowdoin, in whose honor, after all, the ceremonies are being held.



"Purloins Of Freedom" Subject Of Address By Maine Congressman

The eighth annual James Bowdoin Day ceremonies honoring the scholastically distinguished undergraduates of Bowdoin College took place on the campus this afternoon.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced the names of the 94 students so honored during the exercises at Memorial Hall. The President also especially recognized 8 straight A men altogether, three having previously received awards, and presented to Charles Arthur Bradley, III '51 the James Bowdoin Cup, for scholastic and athletic achievement.

Representative Robert Hale, a Bowdoin graduate in 1910, addressed the audience in Memorial Hall with a talk entitled "The Purloins Of Freedom." Representative Hale has been a member of Congress for the last three sessions, representing the First Congressional District of Maine.

The ceremonies began at 11:00 this morning with a procession of the college choir and band, along with the faculty and scholars which began at Hubbard Hall and continued across the campus to Memorial Hall. The Bowdoin Chapel Choir, directed by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillson, opened the exercises in the auditorium, as Rabbi Ephraim I. Bennett of Temple Beth El in Portland gave the religious invocation. Malcolm Stevenson '50 gave the response for those honored, having been nominated by the Bowdoin Student Council.

The James Bowdoin Scholarships consist of public recognition of those with superior scholastic standing, but do not give any monetary compensation. To be so recognized, a student must have registered at least two semesters of consistently high average work either in the classroom or just in a major. The "A" men awarded the books with the Honorable James Bowdoin's bookplates have completed two semesters of straight A work, but will not be eligible for further distinction in this line.

The coronations came to a close in the Moulton Union where a luncheon was served for the scholars and the faculty of Bowdoin. Professor Nathan Dane II spoke on behalf of the faculty, describing the James Bowdoin Men of the varsity for Bowdoin's educational and social relations between the scholar and the teacher, Professor Dane said, "It requires a composite view of a student's character and achievement."

[Continued on Page 4]

'52 Elections Scheduled By Student Council

Plans were laid for the class elections of the Class of 1952, and the request for recognition of the Bowdoin Music Club was approved by the Student Council in their meeting yesterday.

Keith W. Harrison '51, chairman of the class elections committee, outlined the procedure that will be used in organization of the elections. Candidates for the officers of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the Class of 1952 will be named this week by the sophomore delegations of each fraternity that wishes to name candidates.

Student Council representatives will bring to the next Council Meeting these names, with the age, extra-curricular activities, athletic records, fraternity activities, and home towns of each candidate, for publicity purposes. A short biography, containing this information, will be printed in the ORIENT issue of November 2. A picture of each of the candidates for president of the class will also appear in that issue.

The balloting will take place in the chapel on the morning of Tuesday, November 8, from 9 to 12. A preferential ballot will be used, and no ballot which does not have at least five choices named on it will be counted.

The Council heard Russell Locke, Instructor of Music, and Frederick Weidner III '50, speak for the Bowdoin Music Club. The club, which was founded last spring to fill any gaps in Bowdoin's music program unfilled by any other organization, received the Council's recognition.

Travelogue Of Spain To Be Given Tuesday By R. W. Nickerson '51

A Travelogue of Spain will be the theme of a series of technical motion pictures to be shown by Roy W. Nickerson, '51 at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, October 25.

Nickerson took the pictures himself this past summer while touring Spain, during which time he visited many of the various sections of the historically-famous country, including the Basque colony in Northern Spain. His pictorial view of Spain will include his visit with the Basques, depicting the daily life of the people in the small fishing village where he lived for six weeks, several bullfights featuring the best matadors in Spain, and a sketch of his journey from the Basque country south through Castile to Madrid and Toledo. The combination of these films will give a cross-sectional view of Spain as viewed by an American.

Alumni Council Plans Meeting This Saturday

Alumni Day will be observed Saturday, October 29. The Alumni Council, with President Stanley F. Dole '13 of Detroit presiding, will hold its regular meeting in the forenoon.

President Sills, President Phillips of Bates, and football coach Adam Walsh will speak briefly at the Alumni Luncheon, which will be held in the Gymnasium at 12 noon, for the Alumni, their families, and their guests. At the luncheon, Chairman Leon V. Walker Jr. '32 will present the Alumni Fund Cup to Brooks Savage '24, whose class is the Alumni Fund class competition for 1948-49.

Peabody To Present Bach Organ Concert This Friday Night

An all-Bach organ recital, the first of a series of concerts commemorating the 200th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach, will be presented in the chapel this Friday night at 8:15 by H. Berkley Peabody '50.

The Bowdoin Music Club is sponsoring this concert, which is being presented along with other Bach concerts throughout the world in respect to the genius of Bach. Peabody will give a representative concert of the Bach organ works in the field of variation.

The program will open with an early Bach Partita on the hymn "O Gott, du frommer Gott." Bach wrote this when he was a youth in his teens. He wrote no pedal part, because he had not yet learned to use the pedals. While still at this age, he wrote the second piece, the Præludium in A minor, to be given in Peabody's recital.

Three of the more mature Bach organ works will round out the recital. The first is a work consisting of eleven variations on the hymn "Sei gesesset, Jesu gütig." This will be followed by five canonic variations on the hymn "Vom Himmel hoch da Komm' ich her." The group was written to explore the possibilities of the canon, and it is a form of roundelay. The program will close with the playing of the Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor in which the melodic line is followed by the bass, and the right hand carries the varying accompaniment.

Peabody is now a senior at Bowdoin. He started to study organ at the age of 13 under the direction of Elizabeth Bugby in Providence, R. I. Peabody gained fame by winning the New England Semifinals of organ playing sponsored by the American Guild of Organists. Next June he will try for the National finals.

Tiller To Lecture Tomorrow On Shore Fishery Problems

By Philip E. Glidden '51

On Thursday, Oct. 20, Dr. Richard E. Tiller, Ph.D., of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will give a talk in Memorial Hall on the subject, "Problems and Methods of Aquatic Ecology."

Dr. Tiller will discuss some of the problems facing the Sea and Shores Fisheries Commission at the present time. The aim of the lecture is to acquaint the audience with the methods of experimentation used by the Fish and Wildlife Commission survey in its present study of ecological fertility in the waters off the Maine coast. The difficulties of maintaining, and in some cases reinstating, the dwindling fish and invertebrate life in the waters along our coasts is one of major significance.

In a pre-lecture interview, Dr. Tiller emphasized the need for advanced biology students to go into this field of research. He reported that many positions are open to men both in state and local work. Dr. Tiller is a graduate of the University of Maryland, he also took his masters and doctors degrees in biology. He taught for a

Bradley '51 Presented The James Bowdoin Cup As Athlete And Scholar

The James Bowdoin Cup, given by the Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity and awarded each year to the man with the highest academic standing among the men who have won varsity letters, was presented to Charles A. Bradley III, '51, by President Kenneth C. M. Sills at the James Bowdoin Day exercises in Memorial Hall this morning.

Bradley has chosen Biology as his major field and has received one B and seven A's in the two years that he has completed at Bowdoin. This year marks his third season on the football field at Bowdoin, and last spring he was a member of the track team, winning his varsity letter in that sport.

A son and brother of Bowdoin men, Bradley came to Bowdoin two years ago from Pittsburgh, Pa. as the winner of an Alumni Fund Scholarship. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, and he has won numerals in football as well as the letter in track. He is a James Bowdoin Scholar for the second time this year.

Upperclassmen Support Needed For Colby Rally

There will be a pre-Colby football rally starting at the Alpha Delta Phi House at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Head Cheerleader Jerry McCarty announced.

"Spirit is not the sole duty of the freshmen," McCarty stated. "And unless everyone turns out the rally is doomed before it starts." The parade will go all around the campus, finally ending in front of the Walker Art Building. The speakers have not been announced as yet.

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At present, Dr. Tiller is trying to develop tools and laboratory techniques which will enable the survey to be of a more exhaustive and exacting nature. Working with two assistants from the University of Maine, Dr. Tiller is now doing preliminary research on the conditions of the clam and other Maine invertebrates. Later he expects the survey will be expanded to include Atlantic waters as far south as New Jersey.

Headquarters for the group is an old fish-hatchery at Boothbay, Maine. The station is at present being entirely reconstructed to meet the requirements for the study of marine life. Until the station is completed, however, Dr. Tiller and his aides are using the Biology 1-2 laboratories at Bowdoin on Thursdays for identifying

[Continued on Page 3]

Price, Time Of Buying Tickets For Series Seem Objectionable

Only last week we recall being amused by an article in a Boston newspaper which told of the plight of students at a large Southwestern university who found that the only way to obtain tickets to their own home games, far in advance of the date of play, was to file their application with a scalper. If they were fortunate, they would have the privilege of paying about three times the University price of three dollars a seat. The remainder had hapless recourse only to the play-by-play account of the radio.

We remember laying the upper down with a chuckle and going about our business. "That's why we came to Bowdoin," was our approximate thought. "It can't happen here!"

But we soon found that these four words, made so famous by World War II, had not yet lost their hollowness. It was soon found that the only way to obtain an extra ticket for one's date at the Bates game was by applying for a seat priced at \$2.50, not later than Friday night, October 21 — a week before the kickoff. Shades of the Southwest!

We wouldn't mind if dates and alumni were the dependable sort of persons who would tell us that they were coming a week before the game.

Maybe the tickets ought to sell for \$1.50 instead of \$2.50. Maybe there should be a special reduction for students' dates. Perhaps a student should be allowed to signify his desire for a tentative ticket which would automatically be sold if not called for by the Wednesday before the game.

But we are students at Bowdoin College, small with accent on liberal arts. And we still can't understand why we are little better off than students trying to see the Rice-Oklahoma game. G. D. W.

Orient Will Run Criticisms Of Courses Students Have Liked

Two years ago members of the student body were asked to fill out the forms for a course critique. Every student was to evaluate some course he had taken, as to lectures, reading, conferences, and general content. In such a critique, much of the comment is almost bound to be negative, and much of the negative comment is, to say the least, unprintable. In any case, the results of the course critique were never published, and there was little point in publishing them. Bad courses get publicized enough by word of mouth — even as much as easy courses do.

There are some good courses, however, that receive less publicity, and the catalogue descriptions are too brief to give enough information to a student. The student has inclinations in the direction of the course, but he has never heard enough about it one way or the other to decide to take it.

Therefore, with an eye to the good courses, the ORIENT plans to publish, when space permits, brief descriptions of courses that writers of the critiques have liked, on the same general plan of the course critique of two years ago. The purpose will not be to boost certain courses, and where there is negative comment to be made on a course, we hope to see that it goes in as well as anything favorable that can be said.

Promises Seem To Ring Truer

This week the College was promised two things, both of the promises sounding like "songs we have heard before" many many times, but this time with an air of truth never before heard.

The new classroom building, for instance, is supposed to be started this week. We had thought that something of that nature had been done last June. The site was prepared for dedication and ground breaking. Apparently one shovel full of dirt was overturned and then quickly put back in place.

But this week we have some more assurance that work will actually progress, for a while, at least. There is, President Sills admitted in chapel, a danger that work may be held up by the steel strike. So far as they can, however, workmen will actually go on with the work.

For the 'steenth time Bowdoin was told that it would have a radio station. This time Bowdoin-on-the-Air committed itself to "before Christmas" as the completion date, giving themselves a good bit of leeway. In this, too, we are more inclined to believe than when we have before. Perhaps it is Christmas 1949 that they mean.

As we have said before, we think that there is probably more to these promises now than before. But what was the point of breaking ground before, or of promising a radio station before, when there was no possibility of proceeding?

Rep. Hale Addresses Bowdoin Day Scholars And Political Forum

Representative Robert Hale '10, after speaking at the James Bowdoin Day ceremonies, spoke this afternoon to the Political Forum in Conference A of the Moulton Union.

This is the second of the Political Forum's scheduled lectures. The first was an address by P. Kendall Niven Jr. '46 on socialism in Great Britain.

Later this fall the Forum has scheduled Senator Margaret Chase Smith, who recently made the statement that the Republican party should nominate a woman for president or vice-president, Mr. Zlatko Balokovic, a former friend of Marshall Tito in Yugoslavia, and Senator Owen Brewster '09.

Mr. Hale was, in college, chairman of the Quill board, a Rhodes Scholar, a member of Phi Kappa, and a member of Psi Upsilon.

Moving Of Furniture Nets College \$2 Profit

With college rooming facilities still over-crowded and approximately 100 students living at the Bowdoin Courts, the college made arrangements with the Navy to use furniture from the Air Base, for which the students agreed to pay a service charge.

Each student desiring furniture was given a blank to fill out, stating the various types of furniture available. After marking the articles desired, he then signed a statement at the bottom of the sheet which stated, in substance, that he would take responsibility for any damage done to the furniture, and that he would pay a service charge to cover the expense of moving.

When this plan was adopted, no estimates of the bills were released since it was impossible to compute the exact cost. The bills which were sent out to the men concerned cover the expense of moving the furniture in and then back again at the end of the year. After the Superintendent's office computed the expense of the venture, they made out individual bills on a unit basis. With all the complicated bookkeeping completed, the college made a total estimated profit of less than two dollars.

Bowdoin To Choose Divisional Speakers For Speaking Festival

The Maine Intercollegiate Festival of Speaking, the first event of its kind, will be held on December 3 at the University of Maine to select state champions in four divisions of speaking: Memorized Interpretation of Drama, Original Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking, and Interpretation of Prose.

Each college is expected to enter two competitors in each division. Bowdoin representatives for all divisions except Original Oratory, will be selected at trials to be held at seven o'clock, November 1, in 101 Memorial Hall. If candidates compete for the Alexander Prize Speaking Award, they need not appear for the trials on the first. Candidates for the Original Oratory division are asked to submit their names to Professor Thayer by November 1 and have their manuscripts ready for trials not later than November 15.

In the Prose, Oratory, and Drama contests, the time limits will be 8-10 minutes, but in the Extemporaneous Speaking, 5-7 minutes. In the latter, contestants will draw a slip assigning some aspect of the following general subject: "The Future Policy of the United States for the United States." On both divisions and interpretation, only single selections may be used.

This contest is to be an annual event, held in rotation at the University of Maine, Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin. Professors Thayer, Quinby and Sweet will coach the Bowdoin competitors, and any student desiring further information is advised to consult one of them.

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STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Orren C. Hormell Cup Recipient To Be Named In Chapel Friday

On Friday, October 21, Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions and Faculty Advisor of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, will make the first presentation of the Orren C. Hormell Cup.

The Orren C. Hormell Cup is to be presented each year by the Sigma Nu Fraternity to that sophomore who, as a freshman, has competed in freshman or jayvee intercollegiate athletic competition as a regular member of either the football, basketball, swimming, hockey, track or baseball teams, and who has achieved outstanding scholastic honors.

There will be a plaque presented at a later date to the College upon which the recipient's names will be engraved and this plaque will be displayed by the College. This cup has been named for a man who has been a friend and inspiration to Bowdoin men everywhere and will be received by a man displaying those qualities that Orren C. Hormell admires most: he will be an athlete as well as a scholar.

Lewis Writes Open Letter To Henry On Daily Chapel

October 4, 1949
An open letter to the president of the Student Council:
Dear Mr. Henry:

Undoubtedly you must receive many letters complaining about various activities of the College: in order that I may not create the impression that I think Bowdoin, in general, is poor, let me say that my son "will come to Bowdoin in the fall!"

However, my chief target in this letter is the subject of daily chapel. While I believe that required attendance is both necessary and desirable in order to round out a liberal education, I do feel that the form of worship is questionable at present.

That Mr. Roe is acquainted with the art collection cannot be denied, but is chapel the place for him to inform the student body about the life of Gilbert Stuart? Should a religious service contain lectures on the activities of the College or should these discussions be included in the freshman smoker? The inauguration of Dwight Eisenhower, a subject on which President Sills spoke last year, if memory serves, was very interesting but hardly in line with any type of orthodox or even unorthodox Christian service. I am inclined to doubt that the founding fathers intended daily chapel to take its present form: the difficulty encountered is that the College has no general weekly assemblies where topics, such as the above, may be presented.

I would recommend that the first three days of the week be devoted to religious service in its basic form and that the last three days be considered meetings of the student body at which any topic may be the subject of the day. Attendance should be required twice a week by each student, so that he may listen at both types of convocation. Should this idea have any merit, I should appreciate your bringing the matter before the Student Council.

Lawrence Lewis '49

Allen's Drug Store, Inc.

R. S. VARNEY, Manager
148 Maine Street Brunswick, Maine
We Solicit Student Patronage
Phone 775

FREE CIGARETTES

On Thursday, October 20th, the representatives of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company will be at the Moulton Union Store during the day.

All persons purchasing two packs of Camels will receive one pack of CAMELS FREE.

—FOR THE PIPE SMOKER—

Purchase one genuine \$3.50 TRAPWELL pipe (written guarantee)

FREE
PRINCE ALBERT
OR
GEORGE WASHINGTON
(Choice of Humidor)
ALL FOR \$1.79
A FINE CHRISTMAS GIFT

Debaters Going To Vermont For First Tournament Of Season

The annual University of Vermont Debating Tournament, to be held in Burlington, Vermont on November 18 and 19, will be the first major event in the 1949-50 season of the Bowdoin College Debating Council.

The question for discussion in this tournament, will be, "Resolved: That the Nationalization of All Basic Non-Agricultural Industries in the United States is Desirable." This contest, opening a period of very intensive training for the Debating Council, will be attended by most of the colleges and universities in New England and possibly Annapolis, West Point, and Wake Forest.

The group to represent Bowdoin will consist of John J. Bonardelli '51 and Richard T. Gott '52, and John A. Henry '53 and Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 debating affirmative, and Robert A. Lazarus '53 and Morton C. Henry '50 and John A. Mitchell '50 and John D. Bradford '52 debating negative. Professor A. Thayer, Faculty Advisor of the Debating Council, and John E. Good '48, alternate for both teams, will debate at Boston University and possibly Tufts.

Elman Concert Shows Expert Technique

[Continued from Page 1]

This may not be the time or place to say it, but it seems to me that as a whole Mr. Elman's choice of selections was somewhat too demanding and too ambitious, at least for the average Bowdoin music lover who attends concerts to hear good music well played and cares not a whit for intricate phrasing and does not hang breathlessly on each semiquaver. His program seemed more suited to the professional concert stage. Nevertheless it was expertly performed and well received.

The famous violinist appeared in Brunswick under the auspices of the Bowdoin Friendship Club and the Bowdoin Music Club. A prodigy of the late Leopold Auer, Mr. Elman has been on the concert stage for over forty years and has made a large number of recordings. Even Brunswick he goes to Symphony Hall in Boston and ultimately to Carnegie Hall in New York City where he will give a concert Sunday evening.

Not the least of Mr. Elman's success is due to his accompanist, Wolfgang Roe, who at times seemed to rival the violinist in technique and control. His accompaniments, which at times sounded somewhat heavy, were for the most part subdued and in keeping with the mood of the solo instrument. Mr. Elman was indeed fortunate to have as his assistant a skilled and disciplined pianist.

O'Neil Play Copies Placed In Library

Copies of "S. S. Glencairn," Eugene O'Neill's series of one-act plays have been put on closed reserve in the library so that anyone interested may read them prior to tryouts for the series which will be held in the Masque and Gown Office on Monday, November 14, at 7:00.

George W. Bourne '79, Oldest Alumnus, Dies In Kennebunk

Dr. George W. Bourne '79, who was Bowdoin College's oldest living alumnus, died on October 10 at the Lafayette Convalescent Home in Kennebunk, Maine.

Dr. Bourne was born in Kennebunk, October 9, 1856, and has lived most of his life in Maine. Upon graduation from Bowdoin with the Class of 1879, he enrolled in the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. While at school in Bowdoin, Dr. Bourne was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and a member of the College's baseball team. At one time he held the distinction of holding the state record for the baseball throw.

He is survived by his widow, Susan M. Bourne, and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Boutelle of California. He was formerly a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Maine Medical Association and the American Medical Association.

Dr. Bourne retired from active practice about 20 years ago and on October 28, 1946, he and his wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. In his later years he devoted much time to his hobby of model ship construction. Although the Bournes spent most of their lives in Maine, they lived for a few years in Taunton, Mass. and Manchester, New Hampshire.

Committee To Meet Tonight To Discuss Blanket Tax

Prof. Morgan B. Cushing, chairman of the Blanket-tax committee of the faculty, today announced that the committee will meet tonight to confer on appropriations for the various campus student organizations.

Meetings were held last week on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, when each student organization desiring appropriations submitted to the committee an estimate of their expenses for the '49-'50 college year. At the meeting tonight the committee will act on the bids. Some requests will have to be trimmed and others may be increased, but in the final tabulation the total appropriations must fall within the income of the blanket-tax. Final recommendations of the Blanket-tax committee will be passed on to the faculty Committee. Ultimate ratification of the appropriations will be passed on by this committee at a special meeting to be held on Monday, October 24. Results of the meeting will be announced at that time.

"IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

Song For The Week:
Humphrey oh Humphrey
Come back to us now
The bell in the chapel
Strikes two
All is forgiven
The light's lit for you
Don't fail for
That "do gooder's" coup.

The only dog to come forward and offer to take the place of the dog whose picture is turned to our wall is a small Dachshund named Low Nose Noonan. Are there any other applicants?

Bowdoin Builders Beware!

"Whoso diggeth a pit shall fall therein; and he that rolleth a stone, it will return upon him." Book of Proverbs — The Bible

Know Your Campus:

In the library it's upstairs, past Sills and Hyde with a hard right between Chamberlain and Woods.

From "The Key Reporter" (Phi Beta Kappa House Organ) Autumn 1949. Judge Dorothy Kenyon, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Senate, has been representing the United States on the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women. Judge Kenyon (according to a Mr. Chappell who wrote the piece) is described as "bringing equality to the women of the East through her proposal for male harems, or, as he puts it, as they are to be called, 'COULD WE BE OF SERVICE?'"

We're sorry for those who missed the local talkie this week — "Sorrowful Trewhorgy."

At \$2.50 a head those ivory goal posts are just around the corner.

On our way back to Bowdoin this weekend we noticed that the "Entering Brunswick Home Of Bowdoin College" sign is painted the same shade of green as the Genesee Beer sign across the way. Immediately we envisioned a rather humble, professional painter meekly extending his empty pot to Genesee's man mumbling something about "Money coming in slow . . . aesthetically speaking . . . companion piece?"

Ultimatum: Speaker at Union or coffee at Chapel!

Bennington — Zut!

Recommended Poesy: From "Armazindy" by James Whitcomb Riley

"Charms"

For Corns And Things

Prune your corn in the gray of the morn

With a blade tha's shaved the dead,

And barefoot go and hide it so

The rain will rust it red;

Dip your foot in the dew and put

A print of it on the floor,

And strew the fat of a bridle cat,

And say this o'er and o'er —

Corny! morny! blady! dead!

Forey! sorey! rusty! red!

Footsy! putsy! foory! stew!

Fatsy! Catsy!

Mew!

Mew!

Come grease my corn

In the gray of morn!

Mew! Mew! Mew!

Recommended Prose: "Tom Swift And The Golden River"

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vo. LXXIX Wednesday, October 19, 1949 No. 12

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Students Honored At Annual Ceremonies Of James Bowdoin Day

(Continued from Page 1)

ments to be able to inflict judgment upon him. Grades or salary cannot be enough to judge by. May all students follow your examples and our guidance to attain the advantages of a true character. We, as the faculty, can find in you men the tangible evidence of our efforts towards student betterment."

The 8 men who produced straight A's for the required time last year include:

Charles Arthur Bradley, III '51, Philip Fowles Danforth, Jr. '50, Charalambos Vasil Demessianos '50, John Fowler Gustafson '50, Roger Wallace Hupper '50, Edward Joseph McCuskey, Jr. '51, Malcolm Searle Stevenson '50, Tage Peter Sylvan '52.

Of the 94 James Bowdoin men this year, 40 are repeaters from last year, and 16 of these are back for their third scholarship, completing a perfect record at Bowdoin. Those announced by President Sills today are:

Robert Akeret '51, Emil Allen, Jr. '50, Winslow Baker '50, James Barlow '50, Peter Barnard '50, Robert Beal '51, Gordon Beem '50, Raymond Biggar '52, Igor Blake '51, James Blanchard '51.

Eugene Boyd '50, Roger Boyd '51, John Bradford '52, Charles Bradley, III '51, Carl Brewer '51, Peter Buck '52, Jack Bump '50, Richard Burns '50, William Carmichael '50, Rupert Clark '51.

Edward Clary '52, Alvin Clifford '52, Benjamin Cow '52, Lawrence Colwell '50, Paul Cronin '51, Joshua Curtis, Jr. '50, Thomas Damon '52, Philip Danforth, Jr. '50, Cornelius Darcy '50, Richard Davis '49.

Charalambos Demessianos '50, Sterghios Demetriades '50, Peter DeTroy, Jr. '51, James Fife '51, Charles Foker '51, Edwin French '51, William Gardner, Jr. '52, Leonard Gilley '51, Richard Gott '52, Herbert Gould '51, Robert Gulian '50.

John Gustafson '50, Merton Henry '50, Province Henry '50, Douglas Hill '50, Marshall Hills '50, Julian Holmes '52, William Houston '51, Edward Hunter '49, Roger Hupper '50, Stephen Hustvedt '50.

David Iszard '52, Merle Jordan '52, William Kirwin, Jr. '50, Norman LeBel '52, Thompson Little '51, Harold Lusher '48, Edward McCuskey, Jr. '51, George Malling, Jr. '52, Grover Marshall '51, Lewis Mason '50, Donald Mathison '51, Donald Mortland '50, John Mulian, Jr. '50, Roy Nickerson '51, William Norton '50, John Noxon, III '50, Norman Ottley '50, Albert Patton '50, Berkeley Peabody, Jr. '50, Ronald Potts '50.

Norman Rapkin '50, George Reeves '51, Robert Richter '47, Menelaos Rizoulis '52, Carl Roy '51, Gerald Sheahan '51, Richard Smith '52, Malcolm Stevenson '50, Warren Strout '51, T. Peter Sylvan '52, Andrew Thomas '50.

Boardman Thompson, II '50, Michael von Huene '52, Mack Walker '50, Richard Walker '52, Francis Wass '52, Paul Welch '50.

200 Fathers Expected To Attend Activities And Game Saturday

Over 200 fathers of Bowdoin College students are expected to be present this Saturday, October 22, to celebrate Bowdoin Fathers Day.

It will be a very busy day for the fathers, starting with the opportunity to visit classes from 8:00 to 10:00 in the morning and ending with an informal tea at the home of President and Mrs. Sills on Federal Street after the Bowdoin-Colby football game.

The fathers will register from 9:00 to 12:00 in the Moulton Union. President Sills will preside at a special chapel service for the Bowdoin fathers and sons at 10:10. The Bowdoin Fathers Association will meet in the Union Lounge following the chapel service. The President of the Fathers Association is Mr. Eugene Martens of New York and he will introduce Thomas Van Cleve and football coach Adam Walsh, each of whom will speak to the fathers.

The fathers will be guests of the College at a luncheon to start at 1:45 in the Moulton Union. The biggest event of the day will be the Bowdoin-Colby football game to be played on Whittier Field at 1:30.

Freshmen, Transfers Attend Reception

Beginning yesterday, the Bowdoin faculty wives, through the Hospitality Committee, began the annual three day reception in the Moulton Union Lounge for freshmen and transfers.

The reception, which is designed to acquaint new students with the faculty, was introduced last year. To conduct the meeting on an informal basis, the freshmen were divided into three alphabetical groups, and invitations were sent out to determine which night each student should attend. In this way, all the new men have an opportunity to meet their faculty and president in a congenial atmosphere.

Cider, doughnuts, and coffee were served for refreshments.

Roger Welch '52, John-Weston '51, Lewis Wheeler '50, George Winius '51, Louis Wood '52, Robert Young-hans '50.

MacMillan, Coffin, Pike Speak In New York

Three Bowdoin alumni were selected as speakers at a three-day forum on "Education for Tomorrow's World" which opened Tuesday at Christ Church, New York City.

Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98, famous Arctic explorer, opened the program on Tuesday morning with an address on the North. Robert P. Tristram Coffin '15, Pierce Professor of English, was the first speaker this afternoon, taking "The Human Being as Poetry" as his subject. Sumner T. Pike '13, U. S. Atomic Energy Commissioner, will follow Ovetta Culp Hobby on the Thursday afternoon session program. His subject will be "The Educational Challenge of Atomic Energy."

Fourteen college or university presidents are listed among the 32 scheduled speakers for the forum. Bowdoin is one of 150 colleges, universities and women's organizations sponsoring the forum.

Prof. Gross To Speak About Summer Work

Professor Alfred O. Gross will deliver two papers before the annual meeting of the American Ornithologists Union this week at the Buffalo, N. Y. Museum of Science.

Dr. Gross, the only Fellow of the Union from the State of Maine, will speak Thursday morning, October 13 on his work of this past summer on Barro Colorado Island, Panama, where he represented the Smithsonian Institution. He will illustrate this lecture with colored movies of bird and animal life on the island.

On Thursday afternoon, Dr. Gross, as biologist for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will discuss methods used by the service in its Herring Gull-Cormorant Control Project.

Bellinger Disturbs Slumbering Students

[Continued From Page 1] concert was given on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. There are eight bells in the key of G and three others which enable tunes in

Twelve Year Ambition Of Meddiebempsters To Be Realized

Group Plans Concert At Town From Which Unusual Name Comes

The Meddiebempsters will realize an ambition of 12 years standing on Saturday evening, November 19, when they give a concert in the town of Meddiebemps, Maine. Back in 1937 when the group was first organized, its search for an unusual name ended with the selection of Meddiebempsters after Meddiebemps, Maine. Ever since then the group has had the urge to sing in the town, but never has had the opportunity.

This fall a group of Bowdoin Alumni living in Washington County decided that it was high time the collegians paid tribute to the town they have publicized so far and wide. Consequently, the Alumni booked the Meddiebemps Town Hall and arranged for a concert on the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

The Meddiebempsters have twice been selected to entertain U. S. occupation troops in Europe and during the course of the college year average about 30 engagements.

Just why the group spells its name Meddie instead of Meddy is beyond the knowledge of the present personnel. The name Meddiebemps is of Indian origin and was taken from a lake in the town. The 1940 census showed Meddiebemps with a population of 101 persons of which 36 were voters. The town is located about 15 miles southwest of Calais.

the keys of G, C, and D to be played.

The freshmen seem to like the concert, but the upper-classesmen don't. Solution: let's furnish ear plugs for the upper-classesmen, or ship them off to Kent Island for 15 minutes every afternoon.

During The Tour Of Germany



THE MEDDIEBEMPSTERS, during their tour of Germany this summer, put on costumes and posed for this gag shot. On November 19 the Meddies will have a concert in the town from which their name was taken, Meddiebemps, Me.

Freshman Sailors Place 7th In Regatta

The Bowdoin freshman sailing team journeyed to MIT to take

part in the Intercollegiate Dinghy Freshman Elimination B Regatta on the Charles River; the results being anything but glorious as Bowdoin placed sixth in a field of seven. The scores were Northeastern 85, Brown 81, Harvard 80,

Band Box Cleaners Complete Dry Cleaning Service

Work Picked Up Monday Night Delivered Thursday Night College Agent Dick Buttner D.U.

Chesterfield Cigarettes To Be Prize In Contest

I was born December 5, 1879, in the coastal city of Halifax, Nova Scotia. In the fall of 1897 I entered Bowdoin College located in the little town of Brunswick, Me. Graduating from Bowdoin I next went to Harvard to work for my Master's. Later I pursued some further courses at Columbia.

In 1911 I wrote a volume of poetry entitled, "The First American and Other Poems." Since then I have served on numerous committees and groups and am today actively at work in my chosen field. Who am I?

The first student to identify this personality and bring the answer to R. T. Spear, 4 Metcalf Drive East, not earlier than 7:00 p.m. Thursday night will receive two cartons of Chesterfield cigarettes through the courtesy of the Liggett-Myers Tobacco Company.

"The editor reports that only three freshmen turned out for the ORIENT this fall. Shame on you, freshmen!"

ORIENT, December 15, 1904

60, and Colby 35.

The freshmen who represented Bowdoin were Don Buckingham, Allan Gullicksen, Paul Kenyon, Bob Law, and Rick Picking.

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CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS
with
Yvonne DeCarlo - Howard Duff
also
News Short Subjects
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 23-24-25
ROPE OF SAND
with
Burt Lancaster - Paul Henreid
also
News Short Subjects
Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 26-27
THE BLACK BOOK
with
Robert Cummings - Arlene Dahl
also
News Short Subjects

Breaks Ground For Classroom Building



PRESIDENT KENNETH C. M. SILLS helps give the construction for the new classroom building a good start as he sits at the controls of the bulldozer which broke ground for the foundations last Friday.

Zmachinski Drowns As Sailboat Overturns In Saturday Mishap

Brunswick Policemen Find Instructor's Body On Mere Point Shore

John Zmachinski, an instructor of economics at Bowdoin since the opening of the college this September, was drowned Saturday afternoon when a sailboat overturned off the west shore of Mere Point.

His body was found a few hours later by Brunswick police and firemen on the flats near the cottage of Pacific A. Sawyer. A companion, George Calder, swam about 300 yards toward a rowboat belonging to the sailboat, and finally reached shore in a state of exhaustion. Calder told the police that the two were cruising in the channel when a sudden gust upset the boat. Both managed to cling to it, and Calder said that about ten minutes later he decided to try to reach the rowboat. He had gone some distance when he looked back and saw that Zmachinski had disappeared. Getting ashore, he got to his car as soon as he could, and drove to the home of Dr. Harold R. Webb, on the Mere Point Road.

Dr. Webb, who treated Calder for shock, notified the authorities and a search for Mr. Zmachinski's body was started.

Mr. Zmachinski was born on October 31, 1911, in New York City, where his mother, Mrs. Annela Zmachinski, and an unmarried sister reside at 192nd Street. He is also survived by another sister and two brothers. He attended the New York schools, was graduated with honors from the College of the City of New York in 1938, and had nearly completed his work for a doctorate at Columbia University.

He was a first sergeant in the Army in the South Pacific in the war, and returning to the United States, he was promoted to first lieutenant in military intelligence.

A funeral mass will be held in Church of Corpus Christi, New York City, tomorrow morning at 10:00. Representing the College will be members of the faculty.

President Sills' remarks concerning Mr. Zmachinski made in chapel Sunday are printed in their entirety in the editorial column.

"Must Not Lose Faith" Says Sills In Chapel

"We must not lose faith even when confronted with personal disaster," President Kenneth C. M. Sills said in his chapel address Sunday.

He said that a great many people in this day have lost faith in religion, and that a great fallacy in modern life is the emphasis put on good works rather than on faith—that it matters little what you believe as long as you lead a good life. President Sills quoted John Dewey as having said, "We all have to prepare ourselves for what is to come, in these days, by having faith."

President Sills expressed the great loss to the College brought about by the death of John Zmachinski, Instructor of Economics. He said that we must maintain our faith or have nothing even though we do not understand why such useful people must leave us.

The choir sang an antiphonal arrangement of "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina.

Brunswick Policemen Nab Mule Pranksters

Last Friday night, on the eve of the Colby game, 21 impractical jokers from Waterville arrived on the Bowdoin campus armed with two gallons of paint and several wide brushes, but due to the vigilance of the Brunswick Police Force, were halted in their mule tracks.

At five minutes past three in the morning, Officer Simons was driving in the vicinity of Whittier Field and spotted the would-be painters. Radioing the information back to headquarters, he then proceeded to disconnect the spark plugs of the Colby cars with the aid of other members of the force.

Then the brush wielders were scared back to their cars before they got a chance to do any painting, and were all captured except two who are reported to have hopped back to Waterville to avoid the consequences.

The remaining nineteen were escorted to the local lock-up where they spent the night as guests of the town of Brunswick, finally being released at nine-thirty Saturday morning, in time for the game.

Bowdoin Fathers Vote Memorial Scholarship Of \$700 Last Saturday

The Bowdoin Fathers Association voted, at their annual meeting held Saturday, to establish an annual scholarship of \$700 and to furnish and decorate, if possible, a room in the new classroom building in memory of Miss Suzanne Young, who died of the bulk of the detail work while the Association was being formed.

The scholarship is to be awarded on a competitive basis to an undergraduate from outside New England who has completed his freshman year. It will be administered by the college committee on scholarships and will take effect during the next academic year.

The proposed room, which will serve as a memorial to Miss Young, was described as a large living room to be used for informal conferences by faculty members and students. It would have a fireplace and be equipped with divans, easy chairs, and tables. It will be finished with pine panels cut from the Bowdoin pines.

Eugene P. Martens, president of the Association, reported that 172 Bowdoin fathers have contributed \$26,297.12 to the Sesqui-centennial Fund, and that the Association has contributed \$2500 to the Suzanne Young Memorial. The total membership of the Association was listed at 760.

Approximately 200 fathers attended the annual Fathers Day ceremonies, which included special chapel exercises with President Sills speaking, talks by Professor Thomas C. VanCleave and Coach Adam Walsh, and a reception by President and Mrs. Sills.

Alumni Day Schedule Includes Luncheon, Alumni Council Meeting

Final plans for Homecoming weekend, October 29, including an Alumni Council meeting and a football game with Bates have been made.

At nine o'clock Saturday morning the Alumni Council will hold its annual meeting in the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall. Mr. Stanley F. Dole '13 of Detroit, President of the Council, will preside at the meeting.

The Alumni luncheon will be held in the Sargent Gymnasium, for those who purchased luncheon tickets before October 20. President Kenneth C. M. Sills, President Phillips of Bates, and football coach Adam Walsh are scheduled to speak. Leon V. Walker, Jr. '32 will present the Alumni Fund Cup to Brooks Savage '24, representative of that class which won the Alumni Fund competition for the year 1948-49.

Following the football game with Bates, President Sills and Mrs. Sills will be at home to receive Alumni and friends of the College.

The Walker Art building will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and for one hour after the game.

Classical, Modern Selections Comprise Bagarotti Concert

The third in a series of concerts was held in Memorial Hall on Monday evening, when violinist Giovanni Bagarotti, accompanied by his wife, pianist Maria Bagarotti, presented a program of rather light, pleasant music to a mildly enthusiastic audience.

The program was sharply divided into two halves, the first half consisting of the selections by Handel, Beethoven, and Bach, and the second half being made up of selections of lighter, more modern music.

Mr. Bagarotti's performance was marked by enthusiasm and energy throughout the program, but it lacked thoughtfulness and subtlety. It was felt that there was a little emphasis of the difference between the movements of the Handel sonata. This was also noticeable in the Beethoven selection which Mr. Bagarotti played in too straightforward a manner with too little variation and expression.

The Bach selection was admitted.

United Nations Seen Agent For World Understanding

Professor Athern P. Daggett, speaking in observance of United Nations Day, was the chapel speaker on Monday, October 24.

This year on United Nations Day the cornerstone of the permanent U. N. home was laid in New York City. It has been only four years and four months since President Truman closed the first meeting of the U. N. in San Francisco, and already the high hopes of the first meeting are gone.

Mr. Daggett pointed out that even though the U. N. has made little progress on the control of the atom bomb, too many people are ready to scrap the organization. The biggest step that the U. N. has overcome is the great gap between East and West. In spite of all the disagreements, the world is getting better acquainted with itself.

Daggett struck out at the general world feeling toward the use of force. It is too often believed that armed might will give a constructive answer to global problems. Through force we have a great problem in Germany and Japan. The most constructive moves in the Berlin crisis were taken by the two powers involved at the advice of the United Nations.

The economic and social committee of the U. N. is now the biggest aid in world affairs. This is because the small countries have a word in the committee. If the small nations had more voice in the U. N., the problems of the world outgrowing its resources and distribution could conceivably be solved.

Mr. Daggett said in conclusion that the world must progress or it will fall into utter chaos. The progress must be made in cooperation with all of the nations of the world, or we can all expect to come to an unhappy end.

Dane, Miller To Speak At Bates Game Rally

There will be a football rally at 10:30 on Friday evening starting in front of the Alpha Delta Phi House, Head Cheerleader Gerry McCarty announced.

The parade will march around campus as usual, and will end at the Delta where there will be a bonfire. Professor Nathan Dane and Swimming Coach Bob Miller are scheduled to speak.

It is hoped that everyone will turn out as they did last week.

Bowdoin Starts Building Project As Bulldozers Break Ground In Preparation For Foundations

Hormell Cup Winner



BENJAMIN C. COE '52 receives the Orren C. Hormell Cup for outstanding scholarship in the Freshman Class and prominence in a major sport. With Coe are Professor Orren C. Hormell, left, in whose name the cup was given, and Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw, right, who awarded the cup.

Hale Discusses Freedom In Bowdoin Day Address

"Any American legislator today should regard himself as a priest of freedom," the Honorable Robert Hale '10, Representative of the First Congressional District of Maine, said in his Bowdoin Day address on "The Purities of Freedom."

"Our freedom must be asserted in three ways: first, against foreign aggression; second, against internal subversion; and third, against institutions and practices which, however specious and well intentioned, are in fact inimical to freedom," Mr. Hale said that anyone in Congress will vote unhesitatingly fabulous sums of money to protect us from foreign aggression, and will cope "perhaps clumsily, but as well as he knows how," with un-American or subversive activities. But, he said, when it comes to applying the principle of freedom to domestic institutions we get to our most acute difficulties.

"If the world had not changed very much since 1789 we should have been spared a lot of problems. Perhaps the most important change arose from the fact that as we turned into the 19th century a lot of different machines were invented which enormously increased man's capacity to produce, to communicate, and to move about. This change to modern life has been called the Industrial Revolution. The happy consequence of the Industrial Revolution, Mr. Hale said, was to raise man's standard of living, but its unhappy consequence was to change countries of self-employed workmen to countries of employees.

Mr. Hale traced roughly the history of economic thought with reference to freedom from 1789 to 1945. He discussed the influence of Karl Marx, of John Maynard Keynes, and of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. "President Roosevelt did much to popularize the view that our economy had collapsed because of too much laissez faire and too little central government planning."

"To compass Hitler's defeat and that of his allies we voluntarily repudiated the ideal of personal freedom, free markets for essential commodities, the free interchange of goods between nation and nation, and other aspects of economic freedom. Now, many people in this country have grown skeptical of free enterprise, and have let themselves believe that the profit motive is fully as wicked as sex, which, of course, it is."

Mr. Hale then discussed the application of the principle of personal freedom to taxation, social security, wages and hours, health insurance, housing, and labor legislation. "Obviously income or any other taxes can go to the point at which they impair freedom. It is sometimes said that freedom is ex-

[Continued on Page 4]

Smith Auditorium To House Large Classes, Assemblies

Last Friday, with President Kenneth C. M. Sills at the controls of one of the bulldozers, ground was broken on the Delta for the foundation of a new \$350,000 classroom building.

The building, first to be constructed from contributions received in the College's current fund-raising campaign, will be a two-story affair, containing classrooms, conference rooms and faculty offices. An east wing, to be called the Smith Auditorium will contain 200 seats and will be used for large classes and similar assemblies.

The classroom building will be located to the east of the Presidents' Gateway on the scene of Bowdoin's first athletic contests.

Funds for the main portion of the building will be taken from contributions to the Sesqui-centennial Fund, a four-year drive designed to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding of the College in 1794 and its opening in 1802. Of the Fund's \$1,359,932 in cash on hand, approximately half has been set aside as endowment for faculty salaries and for maintenance of the new building. The remainder will be used toward the classroom building and a new chemistry building which has the next priority among Bowdoin's needs.

The Smith Auditorium is being erected in memory of four brothers from Freedom, Maine, from a fund of \$150,000 left to the College in 1940 by the will of Dudley F. Wolfe of Rockport. Mr. Wolfe, a graduate of Harvard in 1929 and a noted yachtsman, skier and mountain climber, was killed in an attempt to climb peak K-2 in the Himalayas in 1939. By his will a fund of \$150,000 was established at Bowdoin in memory of his grandfather, Benjamin Smith, and his great uncles, Francis, George and David Smith. The money was to be used toward the building. Because of the war, Bowdoin was forced to hold the fund intact until the present.

Construction of the new building is under the supervision of Barr and Barr, Inc. of New York. Various phases of the work are to be sub-contracted. It is expected that the new building will be ready for use next fall. Ceremonies celebrating the breaking of ground for the building are planned for Alumni Day, Saturday, October 29.

Union Committee Plans Bates Display, Dance

This Saturday, October 29, will be the first time that the Student Union Committee has completely planned the social activities for the College.

The second annual Alumni Day display contest will be judged by a special faculty committee between the hours of 10 and 12 Saturday morning. The fraternity with the best display will be presented a trophy during the intermission of the dance that evening.

The Alumni Dance will be held in Sargent Gymnasium from 8:00 to 12:00. Lloyd Rafter and his orchestra of 15 pieces will play for the dance and the Meddiesingers will sing at the intermission. Tickets to the dance will cost \$6.00. There is a list of available rooms for the weekend in Don Lancaster's Office in the Union for the use of the student body. The Student Union Committee has had a printed large posters with the complete schedule of all the College social activities for Alumni Day. It is the endeavor of the Student Union Committee to make the Bates weekend the most successful of the Fall semester.

Chapman '73 Is Oldest Alumnus

The ORIENT was mistaken last week when it reported that Dr. Charles Bourne '79 of Kennebunk was the oldest living graduate at the time of his death.

Rev. Hervey W. Chapman '73 of Oakland, California, is 99, and Dr. Charles E. Knight '71, of Worcester, is 95. Each is the last survivor of his class.

Ninety-one Men Receive \$17,225 In Scholarships

Ninety-one Bowdoin College students have been awarded a total of \$17,225 in scholarships for the fall semester. It was announced here today by President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

Scholarships are awarded primarily on the basis of need and scholastic standing. President Sills pointed out, but also added that in some instances provisions in the donor's will must be taken into account. A total of 118 applications were received and 27 students had to be refused aid, eleven of these because of poor ranks.

The 91 scholarships, averaging \$190 each, have been given in geographical distribution: Maine 42, Massachusetts 30, Connecticut 4, New York 4, New Hampshire 3, New Jersey 3, Pennsylvania 2, foreign countries 2, Rhode Island 1.

The largest single award, the Emory Scholarship, established in 1934 in memory of Judge Lucius A. Emery, LL.D., of the Class of 1861 and Mrs. Emory, for "an individual boy to be selected by the Dean," has been made to Malcolm S. Stevenson of Bangor, past president of the Student Council and member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, straight A student and one of Bowdoin's two candidates for Rhodes Scholarships.

[Continued on Page 2]

Gown Dedicates 47th Season To Creator Of '47 Workshop

The Masque and Gown, which since 1928 has offered to Bowdoin playgoers the work of undergraduate playwrights, will dedicate its 47th season to George Pierce Baker 'whence '47 Workshop' at Harvard and Yale proved to the academic world that playwrights can be developed on the campus," according to Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics.

This year's dedication to Baker is particularly appropriate since the dramatic organization is in its 47th season at Bowdoin and is reminiscent of Baker's "47 Workshop" established first at Harvard University and subsequently at Yale, Professor Quinby said.

It is even more appropriate since Baker's English 47 was originally designed to encourage playwrighting on the campus, and the Masque and Gown is offering as the first production of the current season a full length play by an undergraduate author. Moreover, its second production of the season will be four one-act plays in the "S. S. Glendairn" series by Eugene O'Neill, who studied at Harvard in the "47 Workshop."

Faculty And Student Attendance Could Improve Bowdoin Exercises

Every fall for the past eight years the College has set aside one day for a simple, but impressive ceremony to honor those students who have achieved 86 or better in their studies for the year or years he has been at Bowdoin. It is called James Bowdoin Day in honor of the first patron of the College. We believe this is a fine tradition and should be continued in future years. However, we do not believe that the ceremonies to come should be fashioned after the one held on October 19, 1949.

Let's examine the facts. The student attendance at the exercises was very poor. The majority of the undergraduates present were Freshmen, and the remainder of the audience was faculty wives and friends of the College. Could it be that the class of 1953 is more conscientious about their College obligations than the rest of the student body, or did someone tell the Freshmen that they had to go? (shades of recent football rallies).

The College Catalogue lists between 90 and 100 men on the faculty. We venture to guess that half that number put in an appearance on James Bowdoin Day. Incidentally, the College requests all members of the faculty to attend the James Bowdoin Day exercises and even excuses classes after 11 o'clock to facilitate matters. Take heart, students, you're not alone.

On the other hand, we would like to point out something to the powers that be. A Bowdoin graduate, no matter how fine a man he might be, or how much he has done for the College, doesn't necessarily equal a good speaker.

James Bowdoin Day 1949 could have been much more successful than it was. The chief blame as we see it lies with the members of the student body and faculty who had something more important to do than attend it. Any College function, if it is to be successful, must be supported by the members of the College, and supported wholeheartedly. Let us make a sincere attempt to improve those things which were amiss this year, and see that they are not repeated in the future.

P. S. S.

John Zmachinski, 1911 - 1949

At the close of his address on "The Need of Faith" in chapel Sunday afternoon, October 23, President Kenneth C. M. Sills made the following memorial address for John Zmachinski, Instructor of Economics, who was killed Saturday in a sailing accident.

"I little thought when I was preparing this address that we should be this afternoon mourning the tragic and untimely death of a member of the faculty, one of those experiences that makes us wonder and that tests our Christian faith. In the very short time that John Zmachinski taught here he had already won the high regard of faculty and students alike. I remember well his telling me in an interview last summer that he had two ambitions, one to be a good economist, and the other to be a good teacher. He certainly was on the way to become a good man in his chosen field of economics, and he was surely an unusually good teacher. He was much interested in his students as individuals, as he told me only a day or two ago in a review of his work here. He was a friendly, warmhearted man who easily made friends, both in the college and in the town. One of his colleagues remarked to me that he could think of no one who in so short a time had made a more favorable impression. The chairman of our Board of Selectmen telephoned me Saturday morning to express his deep sympathy and that of the citizens of Brunswick.

"A native of New York City, a product of New York schools, college and university — he was a graduate of the College of the City of New York with honors, had done graduate work at Columbia and taught at Long Island University. He thus spent all of his life, except for fine service in the Army where he went from a non-commissioned officer to First Lieutenant, in the metropolis; yet the moment he stepped on the campus here he seemed absolutely at home and adapted himself readily to the environment of a small college. He is survived by his mother, two brothers and two sisters, to whom the sympathy of the College, both of teachers and undergraduates, goes out in full measure. That one so able, so promising, so useful, at the very beginning of a career here that seemed to be assured, should be taken from this life so suddenly is one of those mysteries before which we in our incomplete knowledge, with only a part of the picture, can only bow and acknowledge that the workings of the Lord are true and righteous altogether. Those who had him in class will long remember him, and the College is deeply grateful for his all too brief but very fine service."

"IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

It wouldn't surprise us much if Monte Carlo saw a couple of heavy plungers someday soon. Unless we miss our guess, one of them ought to be a small light-tipped chap, and the other a big jolly fellow with a pleasing smile. Our reason for thinking this is that these two busters cleaned up at their Whittier Field parking concession last Saturday. The fee was only 50¢ — pure profit, minus, of course, the cost of the green tags and the temporary "No Parking" signs.

We of the College have always wanted to drive a bulldozer, too!

Scooping through the Boston Herald we came across the following in the medical column: N. A. writes: "I love carrots and eat six or seven a day. Could this harm me in any way?" Reply — "No, except that your skin may turn yellow if you eat too many. This discoloration is known as carotenemia."

PETER RABBIT SAYS THAT'S NOT ALL.

Talkie of the Week: "Savage Brides" A snappy drama in technical color of a General Motor's truck racing across the African veldt towing a rhinoceros and 20 or 30 natives mounted on Crusaders.

Bright Horizons Dept. (Bowdoin Orient write-up of meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England.)

The question of racial discrimination on the part of fraternities was talked over, and the discrimination seemed to be on its way out. All schools reported that great steps were being made in nearly every house. The council believes that student drinking is well under control, and that good sense on the part of fraternity men is the answer to the question of women in the houses.

WHAT ABOUT BOOTLEGGING AND THE WHITE SLAVERY RACKET?

As an alternate to "Bowdoin Beats" — "Cool". At least it mentions polar bears and Eskimos.

Recommended Poetry: (New Yorker Oct. 1, 1949 in answer to "A Congressman's Farewell", a poem by Representative Robert Hale in the Sept. 10, 1949 issue)

Farewell to THEE
Most Honorable Robert Hale, M.C.
We bid thee leaving, waving with elation
Knowing that as Maine goes, so COMES the nation
And as the gap between grows wide and riven —
Our doubts, our fears, our reservation shriven —
We come, at last, out into the full light
And find how far the Left is from the Right.
O Congressman, our hearts go out to thee,
Victim of Bowdoin, 1919, A.B.,
Martyr by double Oxford (Eng.) degrees,
Phi Beta Kappa and Phi U fraternities;
Rest well, back there in Portland, Me.
Recoup thy strength, regain thy energy,
So that thou mayest renew the fight, when able,
Against those vicious subsidies for food-on-table,
For Western grain, for Southern goobers —
But not, of course, for any Down East tubers.
Russell P. Andrews (of no fixed party or state)

Pledges Of Sigma Nu Provide Entertainment

The Sigma Nu pledge delegation presented a half-hour show at the Bowdoin-Colby football game on Saturday with the use of a horse-drawn hay rack decorated in a gay-ninties bar-room theme.

After the playing of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" by the band, Master-of-Ceremonies Fred J. George '53 introduced the barbershop quartet, consisting of Ray C. Brown '53, Ogden E. Small '53, Louie J. Audet '53, and Joseph A. Aldred '53, who sang their own version of "Dinah," accompanied by the band, under the direction of James G. Kimball '53. The next number, "Doing What Comes Naturally," featured "Sally Rand and Her Dancing Girls—brought to you direct from the Casino in Boston," accompanied by the quartet with Ray Brown as soloist and the Band.

The skit was planned and directed by James Kimball, who was assisted with the original lyrics by Fred George, Roger Levesque '53, headed the dancing group which included Richard L. Church '53, Charles A. Englund '53, James E. Herrick '53, and Charles H. Jortberg '51.

Masque And Gown Dedicates Season

(Continued from Page 1)

The practice of the Masque and Gown of dedicating its season to those who have contributed to the theatre started in 1936 when the dramatic organization was in its 34th year. The first dedication was to Nicholas Udall, headmaster of Eaton who wrote one of the earliest plays and encouraged his students to act in them. The next year the Masque and Gown honored the Director and Advisor of the organization, and originator of the custom of producing a Shakespeare play at Commencement, Mrs. Arthur Fred Brown.

In the years following dedications were made to the ladies of Brunswick who assisted in campus plays, the founding fathers of the organization, and members who were in the service of their country. In 1942 the dramatic club dedicated its 40th season to James Austin Bartlett '06, founder and first president of the Masque and Gown. The 42nd season was dedicated to President Franklin D. Roosevelt who showed his appreciation for theatre in the Federal Theatre Project.

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Blanket Tax Statement

SUMMARY	1948-1949	FOR YEAR 1949 - 1950
Balance Forward	\$ 995.19	\$ 2,037.32
Taxes, Summer '48	2,642.50	13,350.00
Taxes, Fall '48	10,035.00	Est.
Taxes, Spring '49	9,365.00	22,000.00
		Est.
Total Receipts	\$23,037.69	Estimated Total \$27,387.32
Deduct for Bugle, 20% of \$25,350.		5,070.00
Deduct B. T. printing		29.05
		5,099.05
Estimated Net Receipts for 1949-1950		22,288.27
	Aprms. For 1948-1949	Expended 1948-1949
B. T. Printing	\$ 30.51	\$ 30.51
Christian Association Band	620.00	287.78
Glee Club	260.00	256.22
Music Records	1,800.00	1,800.00
Music Club	75.00	75.00
Publishing Company	1,000.00	1,000.00
Bowdoin-On-The-Air	700.00	759.08
Debating Council	600.00	585.65
Masque & Gown	1,475.00	1,446.22
Political Forum	445.00	438.84
Quill	650.00	614.72
White Key	400.00	259.34
Choir leaders	100.00	100.00
Student Council	550.00	469.89
Outing Club	150.00	20.28
Rifle Club	300.00	299.71
Camera Club	300.00	322.62
Classical Club	233.86	234.31
Total Non-Athletic Athletics	9,689.37	9,000.87
	12,000.00	12,000.00
TOTALS	\$21,689.37	\$21,000.87
Receipts Not Appropriated Balance Forward	1,348.32	Est. 1,308.27
Totals to Balance	\$23,037.69	\$23,037.69

*The Balance Forward to this year is made up of tax receipts last year in excess of estimates, \$600, plus estimated receipts not appropriated, \$748.32, plus appropriations unexpended, \$689, to the total shown, \$2,037.32.

October 24, 1949

THE BLANKET TAX COMMITTEE

Assistant Professor of Art, will give an illustrated lecture of "The Golden Age of Christian Art" before the B. C. A. in the Walker Art Building Monday, October 31, at 7:00. All students and faculty members are invited.

Student Recital
The Bowdoin Music Club will present the first student recital of the year at 3:15 in the Moulton Union on Sunday, October 30.

B. C. A. Art Lecture
Professor Albert S. Roe, As-

Faculty Accepts Report Of Tax Committee

The Faculty accepted and ratified the report and recommended appropriations of the Blanket Tax Committee at its meeting on Monday, October 24.

The total estimated receipts for the school year of 1949-50 amounts to \$22,288.27 and almost all of this has been appropriated. The income this year is about the same as last year because the College Boards voted an increase from \$20 to \$30 in the Blanket Tax. Of this increase \$6.00 is going to the Bugle, which has been included at the request of Student Council. The remaining amount of the increase balances with the smaller enrollment of the College this year.

The Committee was able to grant almost all the various requests and the only new organization to be included in the appropriations of the fund was the Music Club. This was the first year that members of the student body have been present at the hearings. The students were represented by Student Council members Robert R. Jorgensen '50 and N. Douglas Payne '50.

Professor Morgan B. Cushing of the Economics Department served as chairman of the Blanket Tax Committee and said that all recipients should keep the fact in

Skin Temperature Tests Made By Prof. Folk With Student Subjects

For several years, Dr. Edgar Folk, Jr., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Biology, has been experimenting with human subjects to determine facts about maintaining the body temperature of the hand and foot.

"When I first came here, there was a certain amount of money set aside for research in the field of body temperature regulation. This was National Science Fund money, and was distributed by two agencies in the Army and Navy. The money will now come from the National Research Grant of the Research and Development Office of the U. S. Army.

"Our interest is not in shoes and socks, but in the effect of moisture on the control of the skin temperature of the hand and foot. We have been loaned equipment to study this, and we use students as human subjects. The main excitement in our work has been the discovery that much of the moisture

[Continued on Page 4]

mind that there would be no increase in fees to off-set shrinkage in numbers in the future. This should be kept in mind when planning next year's program.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Workshop To Present Late Christopher Bean

The first production of the Workshop Theatre of Brunswick, "The Late Christopher Bean," will be presented on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Brunswick High School, Mrs. John Sweet recently announced.

The production, a three-act comedy played against a New England background, is directed by Miss Drusilla Congdon and will feature among others, Mrs. Ruth Neilson as Abby, Mr. John Sweet as Dr. Haggett and Mrs. K. T. Daggett as Mrs. Haggett.

As the Workshop Theatre starts its second season at Brunswick's community theatre, their plans are extensive. The next play will be "Guest in the House" by Dale Eunson and Hagar Wilde and the third planned play will be "Candida" by George Bernard Shaw. If the revenue from the season ticket sales warrants it, there will be a "bonus" production in the early spring for ticket holders. It will be a full scale production at the high school auditorium and no single admissions will be sold.

After some misunderstanding about student rates last year, the Executive Council of the Workshop Theatre voted to extend the high school rate to students at Bowdoin College; the rate is \$2.00 for a single admission or \$12.00 for

BOTA Workshop Cast



"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST", to be presented next Sunday by the BOTA Workshop over Station WGAN will include in its cast John A. Gledhill, Jr. '53, Mary Lou Sprague, Charles R. Forker '51, Judith Eberhardt, Herbert L. Gould '50, Harold E. Lusher '50, and Cynthia Webb.

A season subscription of three known plays and possible four this year.

The curtain for "The Late Christopher Bean" will be at 8:15

BOTA Drama Workshop To Present Wilde Comedy

As its first production this year, the Dramatic Workshop of BOTA will present a condensed version of Oscar Wilde's play "The Importance of Being Earnest," revised and directed by Herbert L. Gould '50, over Station WGAN at 1:00 Sunday.

The production is a comedy of manners. Set in England in the Victorian era, it satirizes some of the degenerate aristocrats of that period. The title has a two-fold significance, for two bigoted young ladies get mixed up with two men who are neither Ernest nor earnest. It is a typical Oscar Wilde play, full of brilliant epigrams and first-rate satire on the stuffy formality of that time.

The actors in the production are all experienced in stage work. Playing the part of Ernest Worthing is Harold Lusher '50, who was last seen on the Masque and Gown stage as the crazed judge in Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians," which was presented at the Christmas House parties last year.

Judith Eberhardt, who plays the part of Lady Bracknell, was also in this play last year. As Gwendolyn Bracknell, is Cynthia Webb, a Brunswick girl who took the part of Olivia in the Masque and Gown production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," on the Ivy weekend last year. Charles R. Forker '51, who shares the lead with Lusher, was also in "Twelfth Night." John Gledhill '53, plays the part of Merriman, Worthing's Butler.

The Dramatic Workshop originated last year with "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith. Professor Herbert R. Brown of the

Professor Folk Makes Skin Temperature Tests

[Continued from Page 2]

ture produced by the skin under certain circumstances re-enters the skin. This is the principle of re-absorption of moisture, and takes place only when a local impermeable barrier to moisture is present, such as a surgeon's rubber gloves. During a certain period of time, the moisture given off by a surgeon's hands was only one-thirtieth of what it would be if it would have been about one half a glass of water without it.

English Department rained compliments on the members of the Workshop for their excellent work in this production. The director of the Workshop is Herbert L. Gould '50, who was selected for this job because of his experience in the theater. He directed a summer theater in Beverly Farms, Massachusetts, and has done professional work in Boston, both as an actor and as the director of a repertory company.

Student Recital Slated

On Sunday, October 30, the Bowdoin Music Club will present the first student recital of the year at 3:15 in the Moulton Union.

A varied selection of songs will be presented by Frederick Weid-

ner III '50 and C. Russell Crosby Jr. '51. The Trio Sonata in A Minor by Telemann will be played by John F. Loud '51, Ronald S. Potts '50, H. Berkley Peabody '50, and Hans Hiltmair, a foreign student. Phillip F. Danforth '50 and Grover E. Marshall '51 will present the Sonata for Trombone and Piano by Hindemith.



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Hale Discusses 'Purlieus Of Freedom'

[Continued from Page 1]

tinguished when one fourth or one third of the national income goes to the state. These of course are rules of thumb. Comparing incomes in England and in the United States, Mr. Hale said that the British have gone much further than we in extinguishing the kind of independence which springs from letting a man save money for his own security and enjoyment. "Taxwise we have not extinguished personal economic freedom but we have gravely jeopardized it."

"Obviously social security is closely related to taxation. A man is held in a pattern to which he must conform willy nilly. Some security he may obtain but freedom is curtailed." In the cases of wages and hours, of health, and government housing Mr. Hale found analogous situations. "Clearly freedom is impaired." In the field of labor relations, he said, the employer should be free to pick the kind of job he wants, to pick his boss, and to change his mind about both and to swap to something else. Similarly the employer should be free to hire anyone he believes efficient and to fire anyone he thinks inefficient.

"Unlike the British at York-

Bagarotti Concert

[Continued from Page 1]
and sincere. At any rate there was more expression in these last selections, and more interpretation of composer by violinist. The audience responded strongly, calling the violinist and pianist back three times.

Insofar as tone and tone control were concerned, Mr. Bagarotti's performance was considered excellent throughout. The violinist was ably accompanied by his wife, Maria Bagarotti, whose playing was considered uniformly good.

Bump

Ruth rode on my motorbike
Directly in back of me,
I hit a bump at sixty-five,
And rode on ruthlessly.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 26-27

THE BLACK BOOK

with
Robert Cummings - Arlene Dahl
also
News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 28-29

FATHER WAS A FULLBACK

with
Fred McMurray - Maureen O'Hara
also
News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 30-31 - Nov. 1

Bud Abbott - Lou Costello
in
MEET THE KILLER,
BORIS KARLOFF
also
News Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 2-3

THE RECKLESS MOMENT

with
James Mason - Joan Bennett
also
News Short Subjects

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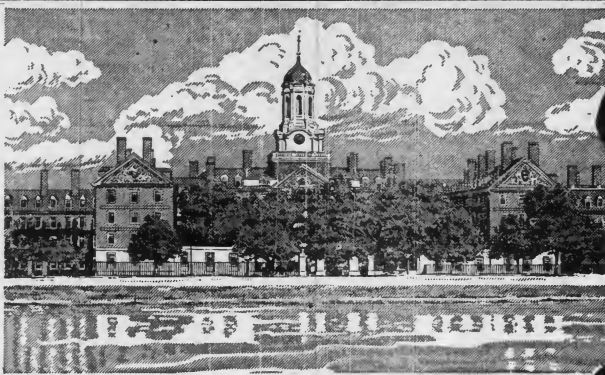
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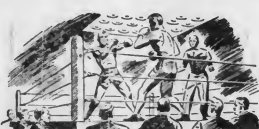
Dick Buttner
D.U.



Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40
-Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his A.B. degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LL.B. degree in 1949.



Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive... with a challenging career.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

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NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

Curtis String Quartet To Present Concert Tomorrow Night

Tillotson To Assist Quartet In Featured Quintet By Schumann

At 8:15 p.m. tomorrow evening in Memorial Hall the Music Department will present the internationally known Curtis String Quartet in a concert of chamber music featuring the piano quintet in E Flat Major by Robert Schumann.

Operating as a unit since 1927, the Curtis Quartet has appeared at Bowdoin sixteen times. In 1941 it celebrated its fifteenth trip to the College by staging a three day festival. It has given more than 1600 concerts in the United States, Canada, and Europe. The members, who also serve on the faculty of the New School of Music at Philadelphia, are Jascha Brodsky, first violinist; Louis Berman, second violinist; Max Aronoff, violist; and Orlando Cole, cellist.

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson will be the assisting artist in Schumann's Piano Quintet.

Blanchard Enjoying Fortieth Anniversary As Bowdoin Employee

Last Saturday evening marked the completion of forty years of employment at Bowdoin for Mr. George L. Blanchard who works at the heating plant now as he has every day through those years.

When he first came to work at the heating plant on that evening forty years ago Mr. Blanchard saw a very different Bowdoin Campus from the one familiar to us. Many buildings which we consider essential to college life were not in existence, including the gymnasium, the swimming pool, the infirmary, the Moulton Union, and Hyde and Moore Halls. The heating plant itself was very different from the one we know. It was a two-story building, the lower part containing the heating plant and the upper floor being used as a union building. In February, 1920, this building burned to the ground, the fire having started in the union building. "We were looking at the stars for a few nights after that," Mr. Blanchard said.

Although he began working during the days of President Hyde's administration, Mr. Blanchard recalls that he was actually hired by Prof. Robertson, and remembers President Hyde as a pleasant man but one who did not mingle easily with the people connected with the college.

A son was born to the Blanchards in 1910, a year after Mr. Blanchard came to Bowdoin to work. This son, Harland, became a member of the class of 1932, and received his degree in that year. He is now a cost accountant at the Dana Warp Mills in Westbrook.

When asked if he liked working for the college Mr. Blanchard only smiled. The answer was obvious. No one keeps a job for forty years if he doesn't like it.

At present Mr. Blanchard has no thoughts of retirement.

Placement Bureau Announces Vocational Guidance Program

By Alden E. Horton '53

The College Placement Bureau has planned an extensive program for the Seniors in regard to employment for them.

Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., director of the Placement Bureau, announced the details of a vocational guidance program to be effected immediately. These plans concern most directly the February graduates, but are open to all those interested.

This announcement comes after a large Bowdoin delegation attended the annual meeting of the Eastern College Personnel Officers, which was held at Poland Springs, Maine, two weeks ago. The conference consisted of speeches and group discussions upon the problem of present-day employment. Its members include only the first rate Eastern Colleges with organized placement bureaus coordinated with many of the top industrial representatives in this part of the country.

Mr. Ladd was elected vice-president of the organization, having completely planned its meeting which lasted from Sunday, October 16th, through Wednesday the 19th. It was the first conference of its kind to be held at Maine, and President Kenneth C. M. Sills

White To Seek State Title, Meet Black Bears Saturday

By Jack Stinneford

The Polar Bear invades the Black Bear's den this weekend in hope of securing first place in the Maine State Series. Any one casually glancing at the results of last week's games would conclude that Bowdoin should win in a walk, but unfortunately the state series never seems to go like that; also the game is in Orono where Maine has taken the White's measure every time without exception since the early twenties.

About fifteen men on the squad will be playing their last game for the "Big White." Men like Burke, McAvoy, Sison, and Lovejoy, who have been All State for two years will probably be so honored again this year. Lovejoy, in fact, is one of the few Bowdoin men ever to win four varsity letters in football and play the year after he was Captain. Then there are seniors like "Tucker" Leone and Dom Toscani, who have had the misfortune of playing their last year when the coach was trying out sophomore combinations. Their efforts may not be appreciated by the coaching staff, but the fans have not forgotten them as shouts of "want Tos" or "Put in Leone" from the stands will testify.

The outstanding feature of last week's game was the savage play of the line, especially on defense where Bates gained a minus eight yards rushing the ball. This hard charging caused the Bates passers to hurry their tosses, thus preventing them from attaining any accuracy. And Lenny Sautter finally came into his own with some running that reminded one of a "General Grant" Tank on the loose.

Dick Rosse will probably miss the game, but the first string backfield should not be too handicapped what with backs around like McAvoy, Sautter, and Sirov who, if they can't go around the Maine line will go right through it or over it. This battering effect will probably cause the Maine secondary to move in closer to prevent Bowdoin from rolling for long gains which should open the way for passes from Burke or his replacement, Jim Davis, who seems to have a cannon for a right arm.

Against this array of talent Maine has some stars of its own to throw into the fray. They are headed by Reggie Lord, a triple threat halfback who escaped from Brunswick to become a star in the enemy's stronghold. To go with Reggie, Coach Dave Nelson has such backs as Gordon Pendleton, a hard running, hitting fullback who scored twice against Colby, twice against Connecticut. The other two components of the backfield are Hal Marden, a shifty halfback and

the outstanding feature of last week's game was the savage play of the line, especially on defense where Bates gained a minus eight yards rushing the ball. This hard charging caused the Bates passers to hurry their tosses, thus preventing them from attaining any accuracy. And Lenny Sautter finally came into his own with some running that reminded one of a "General Grant" Tank on the loose.

The subject for this year's Forum is: Resolved, that the best interests of the United States will be served by discontinuing a policy of reciprocal trade agreements.

Entries to date in the Regular Division include: Bangor, Bar Harbor, Biddeford, Bering, Edward Little, Laconia, N. H., Portland and South Portland. Novice Division entries include Bath, Brunswick, Stephens of Rumford, and Thornton Academy.

The subject for this year's Forum is: Resolved, that the best interests of the United States will be served by discontinuing a policy of reciprocal trade agreements.

Mr. Ladd's schedule for interested undergraduates seeking employment after graduation, includes special meetings to be held within the month, followed by personal interviews. These meetings will give instruction on the behavior and attitudes respected during job interviews. Later in November, a series of vocational conferences are planned with extensive coverage on many aspects of industry. Mr. Ladd has not only arranged for speakers from a variety of businesses, but talks will be given concerning the separate phases of the same businesses.

Forum Will Present Mr. Zlatko Balokovic At Thursday Meeting

Authority On Yugoslav Political Situation To Discuss Tito Regime

Tomorrow evening, at 7 p.m. in conference Room "A" of the Moulton Union, the Political Forum will present Mr. Zlatko Balokovic, who is to speak on the subject: "Yugoslavia under Tito."

Mr. Balokovic, a native of Yugoslavia and a renowned musician has been a resident of Camden, Maine, for many years. He was one of the first American civilians to be admitted as a visitor to Yugoslavia and the other Balkan states after the last war, and is a personal friend of Marshall Tito, the late Georgi Dimitroff, leader of the Cominform, and President Boleslaw Bierut of Poland. Mr. Balokovic has had lengthy audiences with all these men since the war and is widely considered to be an authority on the contemporary Yugoslav political situation.

All interested faculty members, wives and students are invited.

van Dijk To Discuss Indonesian Question Next Monday Evening

The Political Forum will present Mr. Naboth van Dijk, who will speak on the subject of "The Indonesian Question" next Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Conference Room "A" of the Moulton Union.

Mr. van Dijk is a native of the Netherlands, a graduate of the University of Utrecht and Stanford University. A member of the Dutch resistance forces in the past, he is now a member of the Information Bureau for Indonesia in New York City, and his appearance at Bowdoin is part of a nationwide lecture tour undertaken to present to American audiences a detailed explanation of the present situation in Indonesia.

All interested students, wives and faculty members are invited.

Christian Association Hears Professor Roe Discuss Medieval Art

The tenth through the fourteenth centuries as the "Golden Age of Christian Art" was the subject of a public lecture given by Assistant Professor Albert S. Roe under the sponsorship of the Bowdoin Christian Association at the lecture room of the Walker Art Building last Monday evening.

Professor Roe looked beyond and behind this period in order to put it in perspective, and to explain its prominence in Christian art. He stated that Christian art has its roots in both the highly stylized Oriental art and the more worldly, natural Greek art. It has tended more toward the Oriental, however, due to manifestations in the Greek of an interest in the human body and other things of this world.

Christian art developed in two directions in these early days and formed the Byzantine and the Western Christian art. It was with this, Western Christian art that Professor Roe's lecture dealt mainly.

He pointed out that it was halted at a very early age by the barbarian invasions in the Roman world. Its revival is associated with the period of the reign of Charlemagne who was responsible in large measure for this revival.

The tenth century marks the beginning of the golden age of Christian art. Three trends were in existence: the Romanesque, the Gothic, and the Irish. The Irish, however, was not so widely recognized, evidenced both the realistic elements of the Greek art and the patternistic elements of the Oriental art together with an element of emotion. The Romanesque is apparent in architecture, characterized by the round arch, "barrel" vault, small windows, and small areas of intricate decoration. The Gothic created alterations in this, using the characteristic Gothic arch and flying buttress to get height and more window space and loftiness.

The artistic representations of Christ and the saints and Biblical figures which were so important in Christian art were introduced in a later period.

Donald W. Henderson '50, president of the Christian Association presided over the meeting. The next meeting of the Association will be on November 2nd when Professor Nels Perre of Andover Newton Theological School will be the speaker. At present the Christian Association is planning its annual church service at Brunswick's First Parish Church.

Transportation Corps ROTC Program Revealed As Possibility Here

Both Good, Bad Points Of Student Training Considered At Meeting

The possibility of the establishment of a U. S. Army Transportation Corps Reserve Officers Training Unit at Bowdoin was discussed yesterday at the meeting of the Student Council. The idea, it was emphasized by Assistant to the President Philip S. Wilder, speaking for President Sills, came entirely from outside, it having been suggested by Major General Frank Keating of the New England Military District. The Council was asked to investigate the student sentiment.

The training involved would consist of two phases—a basic course for freshman and sophomore years, with the beginning of Transportation Corps training coming in sophomore year, and a more advanced course during junior and senior years. A freshman entering the course would sign up for two years (it is assumed that the bulk of the first class would be composed of freshmen) and take the course without pay. The three hours training weekly might serve as a substitute for calecthesis. Presumably the trainee would wear his uniform, which the government would provide, only for drill periods, and the basic course would have no effect on his draft status.

After the first two years, if the trainee has the approval of the military authorities, he would sign a contract for two more years of training, this time at five hours a week. He would also have to attend a six-week summer camp program between his junior and his senior years. The training during these years would be less in the basic military principles and more in the Transportation Corps specialties, with emphasis upon logistics. The courses taken these years would count as regular courses. Upon graduation, the trainee would receive a commission as second lieutenant in the Transportation Corps. No active service of the two years of duty in the Naval ROTC program, would be required.

During the second two years the trainee would receive compensation at the rate of what is now \$50 a day. That rate may change in the future. During his summer training he will be paid at the rate of a private in the army, which is now \$75.00 a month.

The College stands to make no money by having the program here. It would have to provide facilities for holding the course, but at the same time profit somewhat by having the use of facilities that are purely optional by the Transportation Corps. An Air Force course is now given at Williams, and Dartmouth has Naval ROTC. The officers who give the course would need the approval of the College, and enrollment in it would be purely optional. A minimum enrollment would have to be 50 students, but participation by 150 or 200 would be hoped for once the program was in full operation.

Concert Band To Hold Organizational Smoker

The newly-formed Bowdoin Concert Band will hold an organizational smoker next Monday evening, Nov. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel Music Room, Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson announced recently.

Created for the purpose of giving a spring concert of serious music and to appear at formal events off campus, the concert band will be composed for the most part of members of the present marching band. A number of new members are also needed, and it is urged by the music department that any members of the band in playing band instruments attend the meeting. Students not possessing instruments will be loaned them by the college.

If sufficient interest is shown, Mr. William Gaudreau, Director of the prize-winning Deering High School Band, will direct the organization in its weekly practice sessions, Tillotson said.

Interior Decorating Bowdoin Wives Topic

The Bowdoin Wives Association will meet at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Moulton Union Lounge, with Mrs. Lawrence Edwards presiding. The topic of the meeting will be "Interior Decorating", with Kenneth Peterson, of Portland, as the guest speaker.

Masque And Gown To Offer Original Play By Poor

By Joshua W. Curtis Jr. '50

"Change To Spring," an original play by Peter Poor '50, and the thirteenth full length play by an undergraduate or recent alumnus to be produced at Bowdoin since 1938, will be staged arena style in the Moulton Union Lounge next Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

The play, whose title was inspired by a line from Tennyson's "In Memoriam", "And every winter change to spring," is chiefly one of character, according to its author. Its theme, that there is inherent good, which needs only to be developed, in everyone, is on the order of Saroyan, Poor said, but differs from Saroyan in that it develops a conclusion in addition to its message.

The story concerns the son of a retired actress, who tries to make the lives of those with whom he comes in contact happier than if he had not met them. "I like people," he says, "that's why I want everyone to be happy or at least happier than they are."

"Change To Spring" is Poor's first full length play to be produced, although since coming to Bowdoin he has entered manuscripts in the Masque and Gown's annual one-act play contest, three of which were staged. The first, "Our Way," a comedy, won second place in 1948, while "Women Must Weep," the story of a Nantucket whaling vessel, and "Home To

1000 Alumni Return For Homecoming Weekend, Celebrate White Win

Initiations, Alumni Meeting Among Scheduled Events

Over 1000 graduates returned to their alma mater this weekend as Bowdoin successfully celebrated Alumni Day with a 10-0 victory over its rival, Bates College.

Two long, important days of cloudless skies and then one of mist marked the especially successful Alumni ceremonies this past weekend. The scheduled events besides the Bowdoin-Bates football game included the special Alumni meetings and the initiation of pledges to their fraternities.

Scores of graduates and their families began arriving Friday afternoon. The first official gathering of the Alumni, however, was scheduled for Saturday morning, when the Alumni Council held its annual fall conference to organize plans for the coming year. Later, more than 475 of the returning graduates were entertained at a luncheon held in their honor at the Sargent Gymnasium.

President Stanley F. Doyle of the Council presided over the luncheon ceremonies introducing President Kenneth C. M. Sills who welcomed the group back to Bowdoin. Later, the President of Bates College, Charles F. Phillips, Adam Walsh, coach, and Leon Walker '32, also addressed the luncheon.

George L. Blanchard, engineer of Bowdoin's heating plant was given a great ovation by the gathering, as he celebrated his 40th anniversary of employment with the college. Another feature was the Alumni Fund Committee award which was given to Brooks Savage '24, for his outstanding work towards that cause.

The spirit of the holiday reached its peak Saturday night as the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Union Committee in the Sargent Gymnasium. The attendance and the responsiveness were among the best ever seen with the Union Committee's donations being returned in kind by the students. The 250 couples danced until early Sunday morning to the music of Lloyd Raffell's orchestra. The cup for the best homecoming display was awarded to the Delta Upsilon Fraternity during the intermission, after which Bowdoin's famous rosters of Meddlembers, entertained the gathering.

President Sills Appoints Group To Investigate Student Study Activity

A faculty committee consisting of Professors Lawrence Barrett, William C. Root, and Norman L. Munn was appointed by President Kenneth C. M. Sills to investigate an increase in student study activity.

No definite plans have been made as yet, but the committee expects to work in conjunction with the Student Union Committee and the Faculty to develop a future meeting concerning this.

The need of the Bugle for photos of college activities was stressed and a representative will speak at a future meeting concerning this.

Recital Program Is Varied; Audience Enthusiastic

By Richard S. MacDonald '53

The first Student Recital of the Bowdoin Music Club's 1949-50 series was held last Sunday afternoon in the Moulton Union Lounge.

The program was divided into four parts. In the first, Frederick Weidner '50, tenor, sang "Il mio tesoro intanto," by Mozart, "Ungeiduld," and "Wohin," by Schubert. The Fisherman's Song, by H. Berkley Peabody '50, and an air from "Gomus," by Arpe. His style of singing directly to every member of the audience was effective and earned him the complete admiration of the audience. He was accompanied by Peabody, who did an excellent job with some difficult arrangements.

Philip Danforth '50, trombonist, and Grover Marshall '50, of piano, played Hindemith's "Sonata for Trombone and Piano," Danforth seemed nervous, a fact which detracted only slightly from his playing. The performance was good, but the trombone slightly over-balanced the piano.

C. Russell Crosby '51, singing "L'Horizon Chimérique," by Faure and "Le Bessiere, ou Cortège d'Orpheus," by Poulenc, did a good job, but he seemed not to have quite enough volume to cover up the extra-loud piano playing, which seemed, at times, to comprise a piano solo. Except for a too-high volume, Russell F. Locke did an excellent job of accompanying Crosby.

The "Sonata a tre in A Minor," by Beethoven was played by a quartet, consisting of Frederick von Huede '53, on the recorder, John Luond '51, on the violin, Hans Hittmair, on the violoncello, and Berkley Peabody on the piano. They gave an excellent rendition with the recorder dominating the scene. Altogether, the concert was excellent both in choice of music and in its rendition. The audience was very enthusiastic, with every musician receiving his curtain call.

Agreement About Initiation Week Fails To Clarify Hazing Problem

With initiations over, hazing for the year 1949-50 should be a closed subject. This year, however, there still seem to be a few things about the "induction" of freshmen which are worth noting. As with many things around here, there are questions; on some of them an attempt was made to straighten things out before anything came up, and on others rather belated efforts are now being made.

This year there was an agreement. No freshmen were to be sent on quests or walks except during the week preceding initiations, and the faculty were to give no hour examinations in freshmen courses during that week. Such an agreement would not ordinarily require clarification of detail, and it is certainly an agreement which should be easy to keep. But like the simplest of such agreements, some people tried to find loopholes, others used very poor judgment in their manner of keeping the letter of it, and many found it intolerable.

First, one department decided that since they could give no hour exam, they would give an "hour quiz" instead. This quiz was announced, of course. Protests forced the department to call it off, but the effort was made.

Then two fraternities sent members of their pledge delegations on jaunts to such places as Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Montreal, and New York City.

A third complication had come in on the Friday before the week started. Many fraternities had scheduled their quests to start over the weekend. "Hell Week" started after classes on Saturday, had been the understanding before, but at the last minute an ultimatum had come through—it was Father's Weekend, and no pledges were to be sent out.

On Monday many pledges missed classes. A good number of these were from the two fraternities mentioned before, but more missed them that day, and on the days following, because of plans upset by the ultimatum. Some of the faculty took arms, asked for a check on what houses' freshmen were missing in greatest numbers, and practically demanded that the College control hazing.

The two fraternities used extremely poor judgment, and should be severely criticized. Obviously the department that tried to give the "hour quiz" was simply not living up to the agreement.

Whether or not hazing is a good thing is not up to the ORIENT to decide. It is extremely doubtful whether it can do any good, but the fact of its existence, and the fact that many upperclassmen and almost all of the freshmen appear to enjoy it, lead us to question, rather, whether or not it does any harm. So long as it is carried on in reason, as it generally is at Bowdoin, we see no difficulty. (We make two qualifications on this: (1) we hate to see the return of paddling, and (2) the house must use extreme caution about taking too much of the freshman's time.)

Furthermore, the survey of freshman grades this year, tentative though it is, shows that apparently the hazing did not have a negative effect, and the Class of 1953 is doing far better scholastically, than most, so far.

With the attitude of the faculty, we fail to sympathize. The fraternities were, with the two exceptions, making efforts to cooperate. Their efforts were thwarted by the last minute demand not to send pledges out over the weekend.

We recognize that what we call "the attitude of the faculty" is probably a minority attitude, and that it probably will come to little. Still, we feel that even though the fraternities exist at the will of the College, any effort to control them further, particularly in respect to hazing, would be a big mistake. Regardless of whether or not the social rules established last year are more than a codification of old unwritten rules, they are looked upon (and rightfully) as regulations that Bowdoin students have not had before. They are also regarded as evidence of a tendency toward regulation of all aspects of student life.

When the social rules went into effect last fall, the students were given to understand that "good behavior" would probably lead to the abandonment of these rules and to the adoption of a set of loose principles regarding social life. We maintain that behavior has been greatly improved, and while we cannot call for the change yet, we do feel that a regulation of the fraternities, by the faculty, in respect to hazing, would be a definite imposition.

Both time and space were lacking when, at the last minute, the ORIENT received full word on the possibility of the establishment of the Transportation Corp ROTC program here next year. Therefore we cannot treat the subject fully in editorial form. But we can try to make this clear—the administration is not pushing the program one way or the other. The idea came completely from the outside, and no one member of the administration is particularly for or against it. The College stands to gain nothing materially by having it. The idea is an easy one to reject without much thought, but we advise everyone to think about it seriously before making a decision.

Hooten '47 Discusses Reversal Of Principle Of Giving And Receiving

"We have to realize that a large part of religious life consists of receiving, rather than giving," Reverend George M. Hooten '47 said in chapel Sunday afternoon, October 30.

Mr. Hooten, a former teaching fellow in English as well as a Bowdoin graduate, began his address by telling of his pleasure at returning to Bowdoin. He spoke of a contest in extemporaneous writing that he had entered as an undergraduate, and the subject, "It is more blessed to receive than to give." The humorous treatment of the subject, however, he found less clever than did the majority of the contestants. "To me, the subject deserves very serious treatment."

He spoke of the converse—"It is more blessed to give than to receive"—and of how much this means in our modern Christian world. He remarked that Christianity is the mark of the Christian.

LETTER TO EDITOR

London, England
October 27, 1949
To the Editor of the ORIENT:

In the course of several dozen press conferences over here I've never encountered a European journalist who didn't know shorthand or an American reporter who did. This professional shortcoming is clearly shared by the Orient man who covered my remarks at the Political Forum on October 6. Not unnaturally, one or two errors crept into his full column of direct quotes, and I fear that they have ridged the already crumbling edifice of my political reputation.

The headline represents me as saying that the British are "happy with Socialism"; later on I'm supposed to have said that Labor would lose the next election. These two statements are hard to reconcile and in point of fact I didn't make either of them. It happens that a year ago this month I was telling British audiences about the coming Day of the Land and trying to persuade myself that it wouldn't be a catastrophe. With the lesson of last November in mind I no longer predict the result of any elections outside Portugal and the Soviet Union.

There was little opposition to the nationalization bills now on the statute books, but the owners of steel and sugar are extremely active in defense of their properties. Neither did I say that "nationalization is still popular with the British." It is popular with a few million doctrinaire Socialists and anathema to a few million doctrine-free free-enterprisers. The majority of voters, regrettably, couldn't care less.

Pending the establishment of a Chair in Shorthand at Bowdoin, your legman has my full sympathy. I probably fared no worse in his story than the chapel speakers of a few years ago did in mine.

Yours truly,
P. Kendall Niven, Jr.

Vocational Test To Be given Nov. 9

The Strong Vocational Interest Test will be given to all upperclassmen who wish to take it on Wednesday afternoon, November 9, between 1:00 and 4:00. Students may come at any time between these hours. The test can be taken in less than an hour. A fee of \$1.00 will be collected to cover the cost of the test and machine scoring by Engineers Northwest. The test, to be given in Bannister Hall, is administered at the request of the Placement Bureau of the College.

Directory Published

[Continued from Page 1]
The price of the address book will be \$25, and distribution will be made through canvassing of the dormitories and fraternity houses, and it will be sold at the Moulton Union store.
Also in the book is a campus telephone directory and a college calendar. The address book was approved last spring by the Student Council, and it is hoped by the publishers that publication shall be annual.

"The Church promises happiness as a reward for generosity," he said, "and there is a certain psychological reward in giving." He spoke of the happiness that comes of giving in a spiritual sense, of how musicians, authors, and artists love to bestow gifts on others.

He then told of a family he knew that was always giving, and never receiving. To him that did not seem right because people should learn that friendship is a two-way proposition. Mr. Hooten said that they, like many others, have not learned how to receive.

Jesus's charge to his apostles when he sent them out was, "Freely have you received, freely give." The best things in life are free—nature—life, itself. How will we use these things? Much of our misuse of gifts can be traced to not knowing how to receive them, or to receiving them in an un-knowing manner.

Mr. Hooten explained and summed up his sermon by stating that religious living is receptive living.

"IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

It was certainly grand to see Humphrey's smiling face at the game Saturday last. We chatted with him after the game, and he stated that he was sorry he couldn't keep his paw on the pulse of the College as much as he used to, but that he was glad for the opportunity to cheer for the "Big White." We wished to question him further, but he kept shuffling about and glancing over his shoulder, finally mumbling something about—"got to get back to the apartment—spray throat—all this cheering you know." The last time we saw him he was heading toward town at a brisk trot.

Not long ago we overheard a fraternity brother trying out the downy wings of his vocabulary on another brother. Explaining how liberal arts colleges obtain endowment money, he said, confidently, "First they contact a rich duffer, you know, one of those philanderers..."

Greased Heads and Aching Hearts Dept: (taken from a coed's letter)

"...We saw 'Son of the Sheik' and 'Ten Nights in a Barroom' last night and they were simply marvelous. I can now understand why they wrote 'There's Another Star in Heaven Tonight' when Valentino died...he simply shatters me! The next man who wants to impress me will just have to wear a turban and whisk me off across desert sands to the tune of 'My Arabian Nights'..." WHICH ACCOUNTS FOR THE HUMP IN THE CAMEL'S BACK AND VALENTINO'S INSURATABLE SMILE.

The democratic bulwark of Halloween has certainly slipped in our estimation. In our youth revenge on the neighborhood crank was the order of the day. Ever since the advent of Margaret O'Brien, and her sticky query of, "Twice or Thrice," destruction has been fighting a losing battle. Monday night we didn't see a vandal who wasn't ready, willing and eager to be bought off. This will take its sad toll, and all too soon the college prankster will be dickering with the administration for brownies, apples, and cornflake cookies.

CUNNING CUNNINGHAM:
"Gridiron Polar Bear"...Bowdoin football team
"Three vicious sweeps of its powerful paws"...three touchdowns
"mathematical measure"...score
"saw the local animal go beautifully berserk"...saw Bowdoin go wild
"new scoring stratagem"...new play
"flinging aerials"...throwing passes
"white uniformed hosts"...home team
"in honor of the cause that was lost"...in Bates' favor
"pontificated"...said
"Adamic rocket"...Adam bomb
"the land of the deep snow"...Maine

Elbowing our way up to the front row of the "sidewalk superintendents" at the site of the new classroom building the other day we suddenly realized its infinite possibilities. In view of the recent steel strike and general complications, why not call off the workmen (providing they leave their steam-shovel and bulldozer) and turn the pit into a jim-dandy sandbox. It would add just the right fillop of progressive education that Bowdoin needs.

Recommended Prose: "Madame Ovary"

Masque And Gown To Present Original Play

[Continued from Page 1]
this first reading in preparing it for rehearsal.

Poor has been active in all phases of Masque and Gown work since his freshman year at Bowdoin when he played Ulysses in the "Cyclops" of Euripides as well as holding the position of Production Advisor on the Masque and Gown Executive Committee. Since then he has served two terms as president of the dramatic club as well as being stage manager and electrician for several productions.

At Commencement in 1947 Poor played Orlando in Shakespeare's "As You Like It," and the following fall he appeared as Sandy in Noel Coward's "Hay Fever." A year ago he was seen as Papa Leon in Edwin L. Verganson's "Beware the Brave," which was also produced arena style in the Moulton Union.

Poor's interest in theatre began prior to his coming to Bowdoin. For six months in 1945 he worked with the Boston Stock Company as stage hand and electrician. He served as stage manager for the company's production of "Peg of My Heart" and received experience in handling scenery.

For the past three summers he has been the leading juvenile actor and Lighting Director for the Straight Wharf Theatre, Nantucket Island, Massachusetts, playing in such productions as "East Lynne," "Streets of New York," and Saroyan's "The Beautiful People." Last season he was seen in Timothy Shay Arthur's famous melodrama "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

Take Notice
Chemical Society
Dr. Howard B. Lewis, head of the department of Biological Chemistry at the University of Michigan, will deliver a lecture on "Chemical Defenses of the Body" at the meeting of the Maine Section of the American Chemical Society this Saturday. The lecture will be given in the Chemistry Lecture Room, at 4:00 p.m., and any interested students are invited to attend.

Masque and Gown
Tickets for "Change To Spring," to be produced by the Masque and Gown in the Moulton Union Lounge next Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15, may be obtained at the Masque and Gown office between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Monday, November 7, or at the door. Students will be admitted on their blanket tax cards, but should not identify the Masque and Gown office in order to make sure of a seat. Non-student tickets are priced at 60c.

The chief memorial of President Leonard Woods is the Chapel, Romanesque and granite, which was built under his supervision and which in materials and architectural type is expressive of the man.

As Lighting Director for the Straight Wharf Theatre, Poor handled the tricky lighting technique demanded in the theatre's production of Patrick Hamilton's suspense-filled drama "Rope." Last year he was associated with the newly formed Brunswick Workshop Theatre, and will handle the lighting for the Workshop's forthcoming drama "Guest In the House."

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News also Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 6-7-8
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News also Short Subject

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
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POLAR BEARINGS

By Hebron Adams '52

28 Years Behind The 8 Ball

Twenty-eight years ago Bowdoin beat Maine on the Black Bears' own field. Then the Polar Bears called it a day, went back home, and haven't seen fit to duplicate the performance since. As a matter of fact, an acute case of hibernation seems to set in every year as soon as the White enters the little hamlet of Orono.

Twenty-eight years later Maine stands as the one team without a chance of winning the State Series crown. The Black Bears can only play the role of giant-killer against somewhat variable giants. Now they and their twenty-eight year supremacy stand in Bowdoin's path once again.

Of course, victory over Maine would not necessarily give the White the championship, but a loss would definitely hand the diadem to somebody else. Bowdoin's only chance is to win.

Perhaps at this time it would be best for us to see ourselves as others saw us. On the sports page of the Maine Campus of October 20, one may read: "Here at our fair institution, a coach and his team can falter miserably during the early part of the year but if they can win the series and especially beat the girls from Brunswick, everything is jake."

The first half of this sentence not only could, unfortunately, happen here, but did this year. The last half of the sentence is ourselves as we were seen before the Colby and Bates tussles. Perhaps after the first of these the same terms could have been applied, but this last week, after Bowdoin's decisive win over the Bobcats and Colby's derivative win over the Pale Blue, there was enough trouble on the home front to keep our brethren from the North Woods busy.

If Bowdoin should fall to turn back the Black Bears, the crown of champions may well fall to the much-underrated Mules. They were not given a chance before the series opened, and now they stand at the top with the White. By virtue of comparison scores against Bowdoin, Colby should beat Bates, but of course it must be remembered that, as far as the Polar Bears are concerned, Colby and Bates played two different teams.

Bowdoin's chief hope lies in continued improvement. The White hit an early peak against Wesleyan and then slumped. They rose to play five minutes or so of fine football against Colby and showed up even better for sixty full minutes against an outclassed Bates eleven. Whether the rise will continue or not remains to be seen.

The line, previously porous, was more than adequate last week against the Garnet. The backs continued to sparkle, despite the re-loss of rapid Richard Rosse.

Well, only time will tell. The Black Bears are known to be very poor hosts, and so far this year, their Polar counterparts have turned out to be most amiable guests. So taking our poor prediction record and the twenty-eight year obstacle into consideration, we will sit on a fence while the backs go tearing by and leave the final decision up to the two teams.

All is forgiven. Let's bring the championship back to Brunswick.

Incidentally, while the varsity have had their troubles, the frosh have been wiping their cleats on anything that comes their way. They have averaged 27 points a game in three games, and have not been scored upon.

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6,000 See Polar Bears Whitewash Garnet 19 - 0; Brilliant Defense Highlights Alumni Day Performance

Yachtsmen Get 2nd Win,
Nose Tufts 20-19;
New Hampshire 3rd

The Bowdoin Sailing Club scored its second victory on Sunday edging out Tufts by only one point—the score being 20 for Bowdoin 19 for Tufts, and 15 for New Hampshire.

At the end of the fifth race the score was tied up at seventeen apiece, but Fred Brehob of Bowdoin edged out Frank Bristol of Tufts for second place in the final race for the deciding margin of the meet.

The early part of the day was not promising as far as sailing went, but the fog lifted before the first race started and the rain held off until the end of the meet. In winning the meet Bowdoin took three firsts, two seconds, and one third. Tufts winning in two of the other races, and New Hampshire taking only the final race.

The Bowdoin sailors were represented by Sam Francis, Don Buckingham, Phil Folger, and Fred Brehob. Next week Bowdoin races in the New England Championship at M.I.T. Our invitation was due to the fact that we had previously won the New England Associate Championship.

White Seek State Title At Orono Saturday

[Continued from Page 1]

Ed Noyes, a smart quarterback. Up front men like Barron, Wing, Footman, and Poculis stand out on both offense and defense with the latter two being sixty minute football players—a rarity in these days of specialization. All of these men are veterans and they are eager to smack down Bowdoin.

Remember the Black Bears finished in a tie for first place in the Yankee Conference, which is no small trick in itself. They haven't won a game in the state series so they will be twice as dangerous against Bowdoin. Also, for the last two years Bowdoin has pushed Maine all over the field, but has nothing to show for their troubles except two more games in the lost column. Thus Adam will have to make sure that the team not only has the fight at the beginning of the game, but all the way through it, or once more the White will make the long trip home from Orono with another defeat added to their record.

Polar Cubs Remain
Unscored Upon With
Ricker Victory 26-0

The Freshmen downed Ricker 26-0 at Pickard Field last Friday to remain unbeaten, untied and unscored upon. In a game which was featured by pinpoint passing on the part of quarterback Andy Lano and fine running by all members of the backfield, the frosh completely dominated the field.

Bowdoin's first touchdown came in the second period. Just before the first period ended, a bad pass from center was recovered by Bowdoin on the Ricker 12 yard line. Fred George then ran it to the three as the whistle blew. On the opening play of the second quarter Lano dropped back and tossed a flat pass to Jim McBride in the end zone. Jim then kicked the extra point and the little white was out in front 7 to 0.

There was no further scoring until the 4th period, but in that quarter Bowdoin made up for lost time by collecting three touchdowns and a point after. The first came again in the opening minutes on a pass. This time, however, it was George who leaped into the air to grab the ball away from three Ricker men and then scamper the rest of the way to the goal line. McBride again kicked the extra point.

A dozen plays later another 6 points were added when a Ricker pass was intercepted by Gordy Milliken who went all the way for the score. McBride was unable to kick the extra point, however, and the score stood at 20 to 0 until the closing minutes of the game when, with the ball on the Ricker 8 yard line, Bobby Brown went off right tackle to score. The kick was no good and the final score stood 26 to 0.

Neither team was able to get going in the first period and the ball shuttled back and forth between them until the bad pass from center that led to Bowdoin's first touchdown. During the second period the little White completely dominated the play. They picked up five first downs to only one for Ricker. A 35 yard pass from Lano to Jim McBride was good for a touchdown, but was called back because of a clipping penalty on Bowdoin. The frosh on Ricker's 10 yard line.

The third period again featured an exchange of the ball from one team to the other, with neither team threatening very strongly. Statistically, Bowdoin was out

Power Against Bates



CHARLIE LOVEJOY runs interference for Bob McAvoy as he eludes Bates tacklers.

Outing Club To Offer Course In First Aid

Under the tutelage of College Physician Daniel F. Hanley, the Bowdoin Outing Club will sponsor the National Ski Patrol First Aid Course beginning on Thursday, November 10.

Open to all interested persons, the course is equivalent to the Senior Red Cross first aid course plus a winterized section, which will be given as a supplement to the regular session.

The latter portion of the course requires a certain amount of ski training, which will be given by the Outing Club as an aid to the fulfillment of its requirements, and in the hope of increasing the membership of the club. At present there is a definite need for trained Ski Patrolmen.

The course, which is to be given in the Biology lecture room, will be completed by Christmas vacation.

In front all the way. The Frosh had more first downs, completed more passes and gained more yardage on the ground than did Ricker.

Substitutions:
Bowdoin—Aulet, Dudley, Craft, Walker, Fleming, Rand, Wolfe, D. C. Milliken, Reich, Goodham, Brown, Curran, Hartman, North, Stelling, Fairfield, Wilcox, Peterson.
Ricker—O'Brien, McMahon, Wilson, Murray, Brewer, Shepherd, Duplessis, Girdin, Harbison, Whalen.
Touchdowns—McNabb, George, Milliken, Brown. Points after, McBride 2.

Colby Upsets Maine In Fourth Period 13-12

The Mules of Colby College came up with one of the season's big upsets at Waterville last Saturday as they spotted the Black Bears of the University of Maine an even dozen points with but ten minutes to play in the fourth period, and then came back to win, 13-12.

In a hard fought game played before more than 4000 sun-drenched fans, the underdog Colby team proved once again that a football game is not over or won until the last gun.

Both teams played to a scoreless tie in the first half and then came out in the second half and piled up 25 points. It was Maine that drew first blood in the third period with Gordon Pendleton scoring, the extra point failing. It was Pendleton who scored again half way through the final stanza to put the Bears ahead, 12-0.

But then the Mule ran away with the game. Colby took the ensuing kickoff and marched 57 yards to paydirt with a Clark to Crawley pass being the clincher. Dick King proved the difference between victory and defeat as he kicked the extra point straight through the waiting uprights.

The scene was now set for one of football's most stirring finishes. Maine had the ball on its own 40, second down, and elected to pass. Win Reed intercepted for Colby on his own 40 and juggled the ball back 50 yards to the Maine ten. A few moments later Clark pulled a quarterback sneak from the one to push it over and give Colby its first win over Maine since 1940 and its first State Series win in five starts.

White Net 20 First Downs, 454 Yards By Land And Air

By Frank Pagnamenta

The Bowdoin College football team overwhelmed a hapless Bates eleven before 6,000 fans at Whittier Field last Saturday, to gain a tie for first place in the State Series with Colby, who eked out a 13-12 victory over Maine at Waterville.

Bowdoin completely dominated the offense and outclassed the Bobcats in all departments, with the Polar Bear's defense meriting special attention. Bates' efforts on the ground netted them a minus 24 yards during the whole afternoon, while Bowdoin racked up a total of 454 yards via land and air. But perhaps the best indication of the respective strengths of both teams can be drawn from a comparison of first downs, which would see Bowdoin with twenty and Bates with only four.

The Bobcats tried a first down pass the second time they had possession of the ball, but Co-captain Dave Burke, an ace passer-defender, intercepted the ball and ran it back to the Bates 22. On the next play Len Sautler, after faking to the right side of the line, cut back over the weak side and smashed all the way into the end zone for the opening score, and Stackpole converted.

The Bates eleven was never able to get back into the ball game, and although they exhibited a great deal of spirit and fight, appeared inept and helpless throughout most of the afternoon. It must be remembered that Bates was not in good physical condition for the contest, with their star lineman, Norm Parent out for the whole game and with Walker Heap, their number one back, unable to play even the entire first half.

Charlie Bennett, who did some excellent punt returning throughout the game, ran a Bates kick just past the middle stripe early in the second period. Once again Dave Burke called on the Sautler weak-side play, and this time Len broke into the clear and raced down the sidelines to the 15 yard line where he was pulled down by Stan Ladd. McAvoy carried on an off tackle play and dragged half the Bates secondary with him as he drove to the 7 yard line. Burke handed off to Julie Siroy who picked up the first down before being tackled on the three and then Big Mickey McAvoy bulled over the right side of the line for the score.

An interesting and important backfield shift gave Bowdoin three power runners in the offensive line-up, Siroy, McAvoy and Sautler. This was accomplished by converting McAvoy into a halfback and using Len Sautler at full. Adam Walsh also discarded the platoon system for more limited substitutions.

In a dignified ceremony on September 2, 1902, President Joseph McKean and a single professor were inducted as the first officers of Bowdoin; the President delivered his inaugural address; on the following day eight candidates presented themselves for admission, were examined and duly enrolled; and Bowdoin was in operation.

BOWDOIN: Bradley, Spiers, Schoenhar, LE; Sibson, Murry, Butler, LT; Stackpole, Fie, Wills, Howe, LD; Borden, Coway, G. Loveloy, Sweet, Clifford, RD; MacLean, Bunt, Nicholson, RT; Sullivan, Smethurst, Erickson, RB; Burke, Decker, Morrell, QB; Bennett, Leone, SS; McAvoy, HB; Siroy, Bishop, RHB; Sautler, FB.
BATES: Douglas, Cornforth, LE; Cunnane, Swigmy, RT; Faulkner, Oviatt, RG; Farida, Record, G. Condon, Troch, LD; Perlman, LT; Scott, Perry, LE; Brinkerhoff, Boone, Hamel, QB; Heap, Ladd, Middle, LHB; Jensen, RB; BHS; Castanias, Dudas, FB.
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Sophomores Name Candidates For Election Tuesday

The Class of 1952 will elect three class officers when they cast their ballots next Tuesday morning in the chapel from 9 to 12.

Last week the sophomore delegation of each fraternity named three candidates for each of the class officer positions of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

The Student Council will conduct the balloting on November 8 in the chapel. A preferential ballot will be used and the individual must vote, in order of preference, for at least a majority of the candidates in order to make his ballot valid. While he doesn't have to vote for all the candidates, he must cast his vote for at least seven men.

The results of the Class of 1952 election will be announced by the ORIENT in its issue of November 9. All of the fraternities and the Independents with the exception of Alpha Rho Upsilon have nominated men for this election.

The candidates are as follows:

President

Adrian L. Asherman — Asherman, a member of Delta Upsilon is 19 and lives in New York. He is a member of the Glee Club, played Freshman basketball, and is active in interfraternity athletics.

Charles J. Bennett, Jr. — A member of Chi Psi, Bennett is 21 and from Portland. He was a member of the Freshman basketball team last year and this fall he is playing varsity football.

Raymond G. Biggar — Biggar, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon from Saco, Maine, was a member of the Campus Chest Committee last year as well as being a competitor in track. He is 19, a player in Freshman basketball, and was recently honored as a James Bowdoin Scholar.

John W. Conti — This member of Zeta Psi is 18 years old and from Bar Harbor, Maine. He has been active in track and debating.

Charles M. Ericson — Ericson, 18 years old, is from Hartford, Connecticut, and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He played Fresh-

man football and baseball last year and this fall is a member of the varsity football team. He is also active in interfraternity athletics.

Julian C. Holmes — An Independent, Holmes is from Brunswick. He is active in Bowdoin-On-The-Air work and is a James Bowdoin Scholar.

John L. Ivers — A member of Beta Theta Pi, Ivers is 20 years old and from Reading, Massachusetts. He played Freshman basketball last year and is active in interfraternity athletics.

Merle R. Jordan — A member of Alpha Tau Omega, Jordan is 18 years old, and from South Portland. Besides being a member of his fraternity's Executive Committee, Jordan played Freshman basketball and JV baseball last year.

John B. Morrell — This member of Sigma Nu is 20 years old and from Brunswick. He played baseball last spring and is now a member of the varsity football team. Morrell is a member of the House and Pledge Committees in his fraternity.

Burton A. Nault — Nault, a member of Psi Upsilon, is from Concord, New Hampshire. He played Freshman football and hockey last year and this fall is on the varsity football team. He served in the United States Navy for two years.

Hugh H. Pillsbury — A member of Theta Delta Chi, Pillsbury is from Cape Elizabeth, Maine. He is active in the Glee Club, Masque and Gown, the Debating Council, and the Chapel Choir.

Richard J. Smith — This member of Kappa Sigma is 20 and is from Manchester, Massachusetts. Smith has been active in golf, wrestling, and interfraternity athletics. He is a James Bowdoin Scholar and a member of the Student Council.

Vice-President

William P. Cockburn — This member of Sigma Nu is 19 and



CANDIDATES for the office of president of the Class of 1952 are: (top row, left to right) Charles M. Ericson, Adrian L. Asherman, John L. Ivers, Richard J. Smith, and John B. Morrell; (bottom row) Hugh H. Pillsbury, John W. Conti, Julian C. Holmes, Charles J. Bennett Jr., Raymond C. Biggar, and Merle R. Jordan. Absent is Burton A. Nault.

from Skowhegan, Maine. Last year he played Freshman football, basketball, and baseball, and this fall is a member of the varsity football team. He is a member of his fraternity's House Committee.

Benjamin P. Coe — Coe, 19 years old and from Winchester, Massachusetts, is a member of Kappa Sigma. He ran with the Freshman cross country and track teams and is a participant in interfraternity athletics. He is in the Choir and Glee Club in which he is Assistant Librarian and a member of the Executive Council. Coe, a James Bowdoin Scholar, was recently awarded the Orren C. Hornell Cup.

Robert N. Johnson — A member of the Independents, Johnson is from South Portland. He is the Independent representative on the Student Union Committee.

Rogers W. Johnson — From

Marblehead, Massachusetts, Johnson is a member of Psi Upsilon. He was on the Freshman football and basketball teams and at the present time he is playing on the varsity football team.

George A. Murray — Murray, 18 years old, is from South Boston, Massachusetts. He is a member of Chi Psi and the varsity football team. Last year he was active in Freshman football and track, and the ORIENT.

John A. Pond — This member of Beta Theta Pi is from Scarsdale, New York. He is 19 years old and active in wrestling.

Charles D. Scoville — A member of Zeta Psi from West Hartford, Connecticut, he is 20 years old. Last year he ran on the Freshman track squad and this fall is playing varsity football.

William E. Seffens — Seffens, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is from Little Rock, Arkansas. He is 19 and holder of the College record in the javelin. He is on the Pledging Committee of his fraternity.

Roger W. Sullivan — From West Roxbury, Massachusetts, Sullivan is 19 and a member of Delta Upsilon. He is a News Editor on the ORIENT, a member of the Debating Council, and a Cheerleader. Former King of his Freshmen delegation, he is Pledgemaster of his fraternity.

Richard E. Swann — A member of Alpha Tau Omega, Swann is from West Bridgewater, Massachusetts. He played Freshman basketball and interfraternity athletics last year and at the present time is a member of White Key

and his fraternity's Rushing Committee.

T. Neal Wilder, Jr. — This member of Alpha Delta Phi is 19 and from Westport, Connecticut. He played Freshman football last year and this year is a Cheerleader. Wilder has been active in the Masque and Gown and the Brunswick Workshop Theatre.

Louis A. Wood — Wood is a member of Theta Delta Chi from Lisbon Center, Maine. Last year he took part in Freshman football and this fall was honored as a James Bowdoin Scholar.

Secretary-Treasurer

William G. Boggs — This member of Delta Kappa Epsilon is from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He is 19 and has been a participant in wrestling and varsity football.

Edward T. Clary — From Wor-

cester, Massachusetts, Clary is a James Bowdoin Scholar and a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He is 20 years old and played tennis last year.

Stuart B. Cummings — Cummings, whose home is in Norway, Maine, was Freshman King last year as well as being a Freshman football player and assistant baseball manager. Theta Delta Chi is his fraternity.

George M. Farr — This member of Alpha Tau Omega is 19 years old and from Hallowell, Maine. Last year he was a member of the Campus Chest Committee and is now on his fraternity's Athletic Committee.

John W. Hone, Jr. — A Sigma Nu, Hone is 19 and from Metuchen, New Jersey. He is a member of the varsity track team and his fraternity's football team. In his fraternity Hone is on the Alumni Contact, Executive, and House Committees.

Leland O. Ludwig, III — From Houlton, Maine, Ludwig is a member of Psi Upsilon. He was a participant in Freshman football and wrestling last year. He is now the Business Manager of the Bugle.

Robert F. McGrath — McGrath, whose home is in Winchester, Massachusetts, is a member of Chi Psi. He is 18 years old and the holder of numerous College records in swimming.

Campbell B. Niven — Niven is 18 years old and a member of Zeta Psi. His home is in Brunswick.

John A. Rittsner — Longmeadow, Massachusetts, is the home of Rittsner, a member of Delta Upsilon. He is in the Glee Club and on the Debating Council, as well as being the Secretary of his fraternity.

Menelaos G. Rizoulis — A member of Kappa Sigma, Rizoulis is 18 years old and from Auburn, Maine. He is active in interfraternity athletics and on the staff of the Bugle. A James Bowdoin Scholar, he is also Business Manager of Bowdoin-On-The-Air.

Paul S. Selya — Selya is from Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, and is an Independent. He is a track Manager and a member of the Band.

Gilbert M. Wishart — This member of Beta Theta Pi is from Portland, Maine. He is 18 and on the varsity swimming team.

Playoffs Underway As Dekes Oppose Beta, Zetas Play Sigma Nu

The first of two inter-fraternity touch football playoffs scheduled for Tuesday, will see the Zetas, undisputed champions of League B, square off against the Sigma Nu team, which tied the Beta six for the League A Crown.

The other contest will be waged between the Dekes, runners up to the Zetas, and the Beta team.

Last week the Beta and the Sigma Nu faced each other, both bringing identical undefeated records into the game, in what was expected to be the deciding game of League A. However, the two teams battled to a thrilling 6-6 draw, and tied for the League championship. A flip of the coin determined which of the two squads was to play the powerful Zetas, and which was to play the once-beaten Dekes.

The White Key also announced that the inter-fraternity Bowling League would be started some time next week. The plans call for each Fraternity to enter a four man team, which can be altered from match to match, and for a round robin schedule which will see each team play every other team at least once during the duration of the League.

Inter-fraternity basketball will start after the Thanksgiving Day recess.

The Final Standings Of The Teams:

League A				
	W	L	T	
Sigma Nu	4	0	1	
Beta	4	0	1	
Kappa Sig	2	2	0	
A.T.O.	2	2	0	
A.D.U.	1	4	0	
A.R.U.	0	4	0	
League B				
	W	L	T	
Zetas	5	0	0	
Dekes	4	1	0	
Chi Psi	2	2	1	
T.D.	1	2	1	
Psi U.	0	4	1	

The editor of the ORIENT would appreciate it if the chief engineer of Bowdoin-on-the-Air would return his radio.

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Bowdoin Polar Bears Whip Black Bears Of Maine 18-0; Victory Assures White Of First Place In State Series

Merle R. Jordan Elected President Of Class Of 1952

Merle R. Jordan, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, was elected President of the Class of 1952 yesterday as almost 65 percent of the class cast ballots in the election to pick a president, vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer.

The race for the presidency was very tight as Raymond G. Biggar was a very close runner-up. These two men led the field in the balloting and the winner was not known until the last ballot had been counted. Jordan had not been considered as the favorite in the pre-election standings but was nevertheless one of those who was very near the top.

The sophomores picked Benjamin P. Coe for the position of vice-president along with William G. Boggs to be their secretary-treasurer. The races for these positions were not as close as the one for the presidency although John W. Hone Jr. as runner-up for secretary-treasurer was quite close. A member of Kappa Sigma, Coe was recently the recipient of the Orren C. Hornell Cup. His home is in Winchester, Massachusetts and since he has been in school he has run with the Freshmen cross-country and track teams, has been active in the Choir and the Glee Club as well as being one of the a James Bowdoin Scholar. Boggs, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has been a participant in wrestling and football.

The president of the class of 1952 is a James Bowdoin Scholar, from South Portland. He played Freshmen basketball and JV baseball last year and at the present time is a member of his fraternity's Executive Committee. The election using a preferential ballot was conducted by the Student Council. The Class Elections Committee was headed by Keith W. Harrison '51. Members of the committee were: Robert W. Allen '50, Arthur D. Betz '50, Joseph F. Britton '51, and N. Douglas Payne '50. All members of the Council helped to tabulate the ballots.

Bowdoin Wives To Hold Annual Party In Union

On Saturday evening, Nov. 19th, the Bowdoin Wives are planning their semester party, in conjunction with the Union Committee, in the Moulton Union Lounge at eight o'clock.

The plans are as yet indefinite, but it is probable that the music will be on records, and it is hoped that some sort of other entertainment will be provided. Also there will be several bridge tables for those wishing to play. Refreshments will be served.

All students and their dates, faculty members and their wives, and others wishing to attend are cordially invited.

Proposed ROTC Plan May Include Juniors

A question has arisen over the status of juniors and seniors in the considered U. S. Army Transportation Corps Reserve Officers Training Unit at Bowdoin. This program, which was suggested wholly by Major General Frank Keating of the New England Military District, has not been acted upon, and is only under the consideration of the Student Council, and the college as a whole. It seemed that seniors would not be able to participate in the ROTC plan. There is, however, possibly for juniors to get into the Corps. The condition by which a third year Bowdoin man may sign into the ROTC is this: The Junior must have completed at least one year of honorable service in any one of the American Armed Services. If he has done this, he is eligible to sign up in the advanced course of the ROTC unit. Under any other conditions, he is eliminated.

Except under unusual conditions, the Senior will be unable to enlist. On the other hand, a Freshman who has finished an ROTC course in his high school is eligible to start his training as a Sophomore. That is to say, he will be given credit for having had one year of college military training, and he will be one year ahead of the other Freshmen.

ORIENT PICKS BATES OVER COLBY

In "Change To Spring"



EVELYN GAMACHE, MADELEINE JEPSEN, AND NEAL WILDER, three members of the cast, go over their lines for the Masque and Gown production by Peter Poor '50.

United States Air Force Seeks Cadets This Week

The United States Air Force Interviewing Team is at the Moulton Union this week. They will hold interviewing hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Conference "A", and they plan to be here for the remainder of the week.

To be eligible for the Aviation Cadet Pilot Training Program, you must meet the following requirements: You must be a male citizen between the ages of 20 and 26½. You must have one-half or more credits necessary for a degree at an accredited college or university... or be able to pass an Air Force Qualifying Examination, a physical exam, and a moral and personal test.

The Army Air Force offers, today, a good career for the man that qualifies. With the rapid expansion of the Air Force, it is a growing field that is open to fine advancements for the right man.

'Change To Spring' Seen One Of Best Student-written Plays

By Gerald N. McCarty '50

"Change To Spring" by Peter Poor '50. Peter Poor's original play "Change To Spring" was performed for the first time on Tuesday evening in the Moulton Union. Through the lounge was not quite full, the audience was responsive, and received the play quite warmly. The effectiveness of the play was also greatly enhanced by the arena style of presentation. With only the very barest of properties the actors and actresses successfully held the audience in the spirit and atmosphere of the play almost throughout.

At rise the audience is introduced to an aspiring playwright and practicing humanitarian named Eric. He is the seventeen year old son of Clara Boone, a former Broadway actress, who left the stage while at the peak of her career to bear and raise her son. The third member of the Boone family, Barbara, is an adopted niece of Miss Boone's. Miss Boone quit the theatre because she wished to raise these children without interference and with full care and attention. This purpose is complicated by the family's extreme but genteel poverty, and by Miss Boone's wandering attention. From

Career Conferences For Senior Class Members Being Held Now

Preparing to meet the present job situation, Samuel A. Ladd Jr., Director of the Placement Bureau, has been working on a series of career conferences for approximately 300 seniors who will be graduated this year.

At the first conference in Massachusetts November 2, a large number of students were present to hear Charles L. Hildreth '25, President of Emory-Waterhouse Company of Portland, speak on opportunities in small business and merchandising. At the second conference, Monday, November 7, K. H. Blanchard, General Manager of the Portland Pipeline Corporation of the oil industry, both foreign and domestic. On Tuesday, November 8, Richard Boyd '33, General Agent for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company for Portland talked on insurance and selling. This evening Donald A. Fowler, General Manager of Porteous, Mitchell, and Braun, Portland department store, will discuss merchandising.

Next week there will be another series of conferences by prominent business executives, who will talk on vocational opportunities in the fields of communication, manufacturing, textiles, the food business, and banking.

Although these meetings are primarily for seniors, any undergraduates are welcome to attend. All meetings take place in the faculty room in Massachusetts Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Members of the senior class that will graduate in February are now registering with the Placement Department and have been offered the opportunity by the psychology department of taking placement tests. The group that will graduate in June will soon be asked to do likewise.

Mr. Robert Russell, Personnel Director of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. will conduct a meeting in the faculty room in Massachusetts Hall Tuesday night, November 15, at 8:15, on the subject: "Careers in the Bell System."

"Bugle" To Offer Prize In Photography Contest

An amateur photography contest of a different kind is being sponsored this year by the staff of the "Bugle" in an attempt to get more pictures depicting campus life for the 1950 issue of the yearbook, according to A. Reid Cross, Jr. '49, Editor-in-Chief.

The winner will be chosen on the basis of quantity as well as quality, since the prize award of ten dollars will be made to the amateur photographer who has the most pictures accepted by the "Bugle."

The use of more campus snapshots in the college yearbook has been requested by a large number of students. Cross said, and is part of the plan to make the "Bugle" more informal and to capture the real spirit of the college.

The field is open as far as subject matter is concerned. Any shots relating to the activities of the undergraduates, whether sponsored by the college or not, will be accepted. Entries should be made to either Benjamin V. Haywood '51 at the Alpha Delta Phi House or to Cross at the Beta Theta Pi house and will be accepted any time.

Authority On Far East Will Speak Here Friday

Dr. Hyla Watters, an authority on the Far East, will speak in Chapel this Saturday and will be available for conferences on Friday afternoon and Saturday.

Dr. Watters is from New York and is traveling through Northern New England conducting conferences and making speeches upon the present day problems of the Far East. She expects to be at the University of New Hampshire on November 10 and at the University of Maine on November 13.

This authority is recognized as being an expert on the affairs of China and Japan and it is expected that she will be able to furnish much interesting information concerning this trouble-ridden section of the world.

Council Requests Clarification, Change Of Social Rules

The Student Council, in an effort to clarify certain sections of the social rules drawn up last year, is presenting to Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick the following suggested change in those rules, regarding in particular smaller weekends such as Alumni Weekend.

The Council's statement is as follows: "The lack of clarity in regard to the Social Regulations resulted in confusion and inconvenience during Alumni Weekend this year. A weekend such as Alumni Weekend does not fit within the present framework of rules. The Student Council, believing that the students have demonstrated their ability to accept increased responsibility, requests that the faculty consider the following rewording of the section concerning 'Other Formal Parties':

"Other formal parties officially connected with a College function shall include such events as Alumni Weekend and such other weekends as the Dean shall designate. They shall be chartered by a responsible person approved by the Dean with the advice of the Faculty Advisor.

"The closing hours for such parties shall not be later than 1 a.m. on Saturday and 2 a.m. on Sunday. "The Moulton Union Grill shall be open until one hour after the closing time of all formal parties. (For men only in the final hour during the two major houseparties.)"

A report on the general sentiment of the students regarding the possible adoption of the ROTC program proposed by the Army must be handed in to President Sills tomorrow afternoon, Council president Merton G. Henry '50 announced. He asked all Council representatives to poll their houses as to who was in favor, opposed, or indifferent to the program.

The Was Cup, for the annual interfraternity sing, has been taken from the Alpha Delta Phi house, it was reported by Henry. Robert R. Jorgensen '50 reported that the total point trophy had been taken from the Sigma Nu house three times in the course of the sing and the last time it was recovered, it was badly damaged.

Balokovic Sees National Spirit, Loyalty In United Yugoslavia

Emphasizing the fact that the Yugoslavians will never comply with anything that is forced upon them, Mr. Zlatko Balokovic, a native of Yugoslavia, spoke under the auspices of the Political Forum before a group of interested students and faculty members in the Moulton Union Lounge last Thursday evening.

Most of the speaker's remarks concerned the character of the Yugoslavians, both as individuals and as a group, during the occupation by the Germans in the past war. From this analysis was drawn much background for better understanding of the present day conflict between Yugoslavia and Russia.

"He is a born leader of men," said the Political Forum speaker about Marshall Tito. He termed him as being "outstanding, a remarkable character, intelligent." The speaker is a personal friend of Tito and told of a visit with him since the end of the war.

When the Germans invaded Yugoslavia on March 27, 1941, the members of the government fled. This left the people without a leader or any group to assume the leadership. It was from this pressing need that such leaders as Tito arose. The Germans immediately initiated a movement of hatred. They told the Serbs to hate the Croats. They told the Croats to hate the Serbians, and they told both of these groups to hate the Jews. Through this movement the Germans hoped to divide the nation so that it would never again be an effective national group. The result was completely opposite.

This hatred led to love and never both of these groups to hate the Jews. Through this movement the Germans hoped to divide the nation so that it would never again be an effective national group. The result was completely opposite. This hatred led to love and never both of these groups to hate the Jews. Through this movement the Germans hoped to divide the nation so that it would never again be an effective national group. The result was completely opposite.

Mr. Balokovic said that one of the amazing things about the Yugo-

Bates-Colby Game On Friday Will Decide Final Standings

Chew And Van Orden Chosen As Delegates For West Point Conclave

Ralph H. Chew '49, and Richard M. Van Orden '51 have been selected to attend a Student Conference on Foreign Affairs to be held at West Point from the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 30, to Saturday, Dec. 3, 1949.

Chew is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and is active in the Political Forum. Van Orden is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity, and is on the Debating Council.

The purposes of the conference are (1) to broaden the cadets' contact with their collegiate contemporaries in an academic endeavor, (2) to produce an orderly, informative examination and discussion of a broad subject in the field of United States Foreign Policy, and (3) to test, at the college level, the instructional values and possibilities of a program, the organization and method of which closely parallel those used in the Brookings Institute Conferences at the faculty level.

The main topic of the conference will be "A European Policy for the United States: Problems and Objectives of the Next Decade." Sub-topics will be A. "The Economic Aspects," B. "The Political Aspects," and C. "The National Security Aspects."

Gordon F. Linke '50, and David M. Marsh '51 were chosen to attend the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Undergraduate Conference which will be held from November 24 to 26 at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C. Delegates will discuss such topics as the relations between Fraternities and the college.

Linke is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. Marsh is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The National Association of Manufacturers will hold a conference also. Delegates to this conference will be chosen by a drawing of one name of four possible from Bowdoin.

The Polar Bear finally did it; he beat the Black Bear in his own den. It took twenty-eight years for a Bowdoin team to bring home a victory from Orono, but now all is forgiven, and Bates will cooperate and beat Colby on the eleventh, Bowdoin will reign alone at the head of the Maine State League.

Dutch Speaker, van Dijk Tells Of Indonesia At Political Forum

In a speech to the Political Forum last Monday night, Mr. Naboth van Dijk, a representative of the Netherlands Information Bureau, stated that the United States of Indonesia will definitely be in effect by the first of next year, and they hope that it will be finished by Christmas.

Indonesia is a group of about 3000 islands in the Pacific south of the Philippines. Among these are Java, Sumatra, and New Guinea. The total area is equal to approximately that of the United States, but the land area is equal to about three times that of Texas. The population is about 76,000,000, but due to the large number of headhunters and cannibals, whom no census taker has yet ventured to count, this could vary by a million. On Java, the density of population is 1000 per square mile, which is as if all the people in the United States were crowded into California.

Property in the islands is owned entirely by the natives except for the parts, such as the sides of mountains, which are undesirable to them. These areas are used mostly by the Dutch, who have plantations on them. At the time of Columbus, some Dutch people went to the islands for the express purpose of developing the land for the natives.

Since 1900, the Dutch have built and put in to operation approximately 15,000 schools, an average of one per day. The increased education of the natives has caused their desire for independence. When the war started, and the Japanese occupied Indonesia, they first killed 116 people who worked for the Dutch. They then placed nearly all the natives who had graduated from at least grammar school in administrative offices. When the Dutch returned, they found that the natives wanted to run their own affairs, and thus arose the question of independence. Conferences on this subject started.

For the rest of the second period the play revolved around the middle stripe, although Bowdoin got near enough to the goal for Stackpole to try for a field goal. Unfortunately it was high enough but just a little too wide. It was wide, leaving the score: Bowdoin 6, Maine 0.

During this period that Gordon Pendleton showed enough form to rate him a berth on the All State team. He proceeded to rip the White line apart with sheer power, forcing the secondary to make mistakes on the rest of the Maine backfield so Bowdoin was able to concentrate on Mr. Pendleton and bring his line thrusts to an end.

At the opening of the second half Bowdoin took the kick-off during this period that Gordon Pendleton showed enough form to rate him a berth on the All State team. He proceeded to rip the White line apart with sheer power, forcing the secondary to make mistakes on the rest of the Maine backfield so Bowdoin was able to concentrate on Mr. Pendleton and bring his line thrusts to an end.

Study Committee Plans To Hold Discussions

After polling student opinion, the Aids to Study Committee and the Student Moulton Union Committee have announced a program of four weekly evening discussions to deal with the problems students say they most frequently meet in studying. The program will begin next Tuesday evening at 9:30 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge.

The subject of this first discussion will be "How to Take Exams." Professors Lawrence Barrett, Nathan Dane, William Root and James Storer will make up an informal panel to discuss the problem from the point of view of sciences, social sciences, and the humanities.

Professor Herbert R. Brown hopes to find time to conduct a discussion the following Tuesday, Nov. 22, on how to use a library efficiently, with special emphasis on Hubbard Hall.

Professor Ather P. Daggett will conduct the third discussion on Tuesday, Nov. 29. He will discuss how to go about writing term papers.

A fourth meeting on "The Psychology of Study Habits" will be conducted by Professor Norman L. Munn on Tuesday, Dec. 6.

The Committee has made it clear that attendance at the discussions is purely optional, but that it hopes students who having difficulty will attend. "We don't have any magical answers to low marks," said one of the committee, "but we do hope to be able to give some helpful advice to any student who knows he is not working efficiently. That's what the program is for."

At Bates will cooperate and beat Colby on the eleventh, Bowdoin will reign alone at the head of the Maine State League.

Although Bowdoin didn't score until the second period, it was evident from the opening kickoff that Adam Walsh had the team in top notch shape, and it was only a question of being able to grind out those last twenty yards. The first time Bowdoin got the ball it went to Maine's forty yard line, before a pass interception by White put a damper on the proceedings. The Bowdoin line then proceeded to show that they were going to be just as impregnable now as they were against Bates, as they pushed Maine all the way back to the eighteen yard line in three plays.

Julie Siroy then took Noyes' punt and returned it thirty-five yards to the Maine forty-one before being brought down. This time Bowdoin went all the way to the ten before being forced to yield the ball. An end sweep by Bob McAvoy worth fifteen yards and a line back by Lenny Sauter worth ten were the two biggest gains in this series.

The next time the Big White got their hands on the ball they were not to be denied. The attack began steamrolling on the fifty, where a five yard punt return had placed the ball. Siroy started the march that was to see him score fifty yards later with a three yard burst. Then Mac split the tackle and end Stackpole's try for the extra point for nine yards. Sauter picked up a mere two yards, so Dave Burke stepped back and fired a ten yard pass to Bud Smethurst who picked up another four yards before being pulled down. Burke tried a quarterback sneak that was good for four yards, and then handed off to McAvoy for seven more. Siroy went three, Sauter got five, and McAvoy smashed to the one foot line. On the next play Siroy just made the necessary one foot before the whole left side of the Maine line pushed him back. Ward for a little too wide. It was wide, leaving the score: Bowdoin 6, Maine 0.

For the rest of the second period the play revolved around the middle stripe, although Bowdoin got near enough to the goal for Stackpole to try for a field goal. Unfortunately it was high enough but just a little too wide. It was wide, leaving the score: Bowdoin 6, Maine 0.

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College To Hold Service On Armistice Day

Bowdoin College, on November 11, will observe the thirty-first anniversary of the end of World War I. There will be no classes held on this Friday, in observance of the great day when firing ceased in France in 1918. It is proper that we dedicate ourselves to the promotion of peace.

The traditional Armistice Day service will be held at 10:45 in the Chapel. President Sills will direct the readings, and the Honor Rolls of Bowdoin men in both World Wars I and II will be read. The customary two minutes of silence is to be observed at 11:00 a.m. in memory of the American men who laid down their lives in the Great War. "Grave and Adagio" from the Second Sonata by Mendelssohn is in the program, and Callaerts, "Marche Solennelle" will close the service.

It is interesting to note that President Sills is the only college president in New England observing Armistice Day this year who was also leading the College ceremony on the first Armistice Day. Bowdoin is justly proud of such a man.

Analysis Of Present Muddle Shows Need For Change In Chapel System

In a recent issue of the Amherst "Student", there was an editorial which presented the great tradition of compulsory chapel and the state of religion in college with an honesty and frankness which bears repeating. As the "Student" described chapel service, it "is nothing more than a rendezvous for light-hearted truants and completely apathetic groups of undergraduates." It went on to describe the great effect that notes from the Dean have on the group that neglects to go to chapel: "These notes — are used to paper walls in the houses and dorms where they stand as symbols of victory over a system that neither commands respect nor administers justice." It all sounds familiar, doesn't it?

At Bowdoin the situation is as bad if not worse. The students attend the required number of times, if they are conscientious, and use the time either to catch up on the latest campus gossip or to finish assignments for ten-thirty classes. If any student should be unlucky enough to have forgotten his books or his newspaper, he must sit there and listen to bored faculty members pour out meaningless drivel or to dull preachers who consider the New Yorker "a sophomoric magazine." These speakers consider themselves successful chaplains if they can merely conquer the problem of acoustics, which even we must admit is a considerable feat.

It might be said that there is a necessity for some drastic changes before chapel services become a complete farce, but unfortunately this dangerous situation already exists. This fact is best revealed by comparing religion at Bowdoin now with Dr. Chauncey W. Goodrich's definition of what religion ought to be if it is to be "respected in college." "It must be fearless, — for all truth is God's truth. It must be real, — too much in earnest to tolerate sentimentalism. It must be practical, less a matter of opinion than of life —." The present compulsory chapel services satisfy none of these requirements with the logical result that they are not "respected in college." There is no place in a religious service for simple minded patter aimed at drawing laughter from an apathetic congregation, nor is there a place for sermons in praise of such worldly and mortal things as athletic teams. As one member of the faculty phrased it, "I was never aware that Christ won his 'B'."

The argument that chapel is really not chapel after all but a college assembly is an evasion of the issue. If chapel is not chapel, why not hold an assembly in the Congregational Church where the entire student body could gather? The chapel is neither an assembly nor is it a religious service. It is a peculiar conglomeration of both, which neither unites the college nor provides spiritual uplifting.

At a time when the world needs "fearless, real, and practical religion", it seems that a liberal arts college such as Bowdoin has failed in one vital aspect of its aim: to develop well-rounded individuals. Tightening of the present chapel regulations is not the answer, since religion which carries the penalty of probation for non-attendance is no religion at all. If a chapel speaker can do no more than babble aimlessly for fifteen minutes, he deserves to address empty pews.

The specific reforms necessary are up to the administration. Our aim is to suggest a complete change of policy before any attempt at reform becomes nothing more than "spurring a dead horse." If this disastrous result is to be avoided the changes must be attempts to return chapel to its true function: that of fostering the spiritual development of the students. Unless such action is taken immediately, the "practical" religious life of the student will become nothing more than a vacuum and the fine tradition of daily chapel will continue to be regarded as an object for ridicule and contempt.

John W. Colton of the Hartford Times summed up the situation in his column commenting on the editorial which appeared in the Amherst "Student." "It seems to our neglected mind that the future of the nation is likely to be devoid of any authoritative sense of good and evil, any feeling that man owes anything to his brother, and as for what he owes God — who is He?"

R. W. S.

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Bowdoin Sailors Lose Schell Trophy Regatta As Yale Scores 212

The Bowdoin sailors ended their fall season with the Schell Trophy Regatta, held on November 5 and 6, this fall's New England championship.

The White, representing the New England Associate members, was badly outclassed by the other candidates, finishing a bad last in a field of twelve. The Bowdoin crews had to contend against such as Coulson and Mouett of Yale, the winners, and Pete Putnam of Harvard. Bowdoin's "A" division boat, co-skippered by Commodore Tom Francis and Freshman Captain Don Buckingham, finished eleventh in their division, beating the McGill crew. Skippers Phil Bolger and Fred Brehob finished last in the "B" division, with Don Dorsey and Jack Warner as crews.

The fall season showed considerable success, bringing the Associate Championship back to Bowdoin after a year at Amherst, and placing Bowdoin ahead of Amherst, New Hampshire, Tufts, and Colby. The new boats have proven their worth in the meets on open waters. This winter the club expects to join the ranks of regular members in the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

During the winter the officers plan to do necessary work on equipment and boats, which will be hauled up in the next week or two. There will also be one or two movies sponsored by the club and a shore school, if interest warrants. Sailing will be resumed after the spring vacation. Final score in the Schell Trophy: Yale 212, Brown 189, Kings Point 188, Coast Guard 184, Harvard 181, M.I.T. 179, George Washington 177, Georgetown 165, Northeastern 164, Middlebury 140, McGill 97, Bowdoin 90.

Classroom Excavation Continues Despite Rain

In spite of all the rain, the excavation for the new classroom building is nearing completion. The job of excavation was sublet to F. W. Cunningham & Sons of Portland, Maine by Barr & Barr Inc. of New York and Boston who have supervision of the complete job. When the excavation is finished the next job will be to prepare for footings.

Balokovic Tells Forum Of Tito's Government

[Continued from Page 1]
people of this nation are now more determined to have their type of Communism than ever before. Mr. Balokovic closed his talk asserting that the hope of the nations of the world depends upon the resistance of Tito to Stalin. Fighting may break out there, but the Yugoslavians feel that dying for a just cause is right, and that their deaths may be the ones to save millions of others around the world, especially American.

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Fri.-Sat. Nov. 11-12

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

with Van Johnson - Judy Garland

News also Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 13-14-15

SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON

with John Wayne - Joanne Dru

News also Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 16-17

RED LIGHT

with George Raft - Virginia Mayo

News also Short Subject

"IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

by slocum, meccarty, and vice versa.

The Parable Of The Ingenious Camel Who Couldn't Get Through The Needle's Eye. (Inspired by the college's gift to all the local publishers of a list of undergraduates, which clearly separates the sheep from the goats according to age.)

Once upon a time, on a sandy plain north of the desert of Maine, there was a Collegii Camelus which lovingly cared for and instructed young camel cubs. These cubs were the progeny of the Liberal Republican Camel element in the kingdom, and were at the college to learn how to outdistance their sires in worldly goods, and to be instilled with the cultural lore of Camelodom. The Academcamels, whose job was to drain off the free time of the frolicsome cubs, were getting alarmed at the water hole situation. The time tested three C's of Camelkram — Cold Showers, Calisthenics, and Classes — were failing to keep the cubs away from the oases. The grayer, one-humped camels had taken up the habit of going to the water hole every night come sundown. To disguise themselves as two-humped camels they strapped pillows on their backs, covered the second hump up with an opera cape, and wore slouch hats, or tip caps. Hearing of this, the Presacademcam issued a dictum to the water vendors asking them to require all suspicious looking cubs to give their Camel name before quaffing. These names were checked against an age list, and the process was known, among the sporting set, as going through the needle's eye. The system was unbeatable until some genius sawed off his single hump, went in on his knees, and claimed to be an exploited llama from the rug factory who had suffered from rickets as a child.

We think the Strong Vocational Interest Test is a fine thing, and urge that all uncertain seniors bare their souls to the statisticians. One word of warning — a big strapping party-boy we know took it, and is slated for a Y.M.C.A. secretary.

"A faculty committee consisting of Professors Lawrence Barrett, William C. Root and Norman L. Munitt under his supervision and which in materials and architectural type is expressive of the man..." (Orient) HE MUST HAVE BEEN PARTIAL TO A LITTLE RED DOG NOW AND THEN, JUDGING FROM THE PLAYING CARDS ON THE WALLS.

If there is such an increase in study activity, let's get to the bottom of it! Why doesn't the committee conduct a campus wide, door to door poll? Following is a list of suggested questions. "Are you studying more because..."

1. of the recent divorce of your parents and the elopement of your sister?
2. you feel relieved, now that your suspicions about yourself have been confirmed by the P.T.A. booklet "Growing Up?"
3. the college trusts you, and doesn't look you in your room like Mom always did? (a) Would you do better if they did?
4. of the college's move to replace all ten watt bulbs in the dorms with fifteen watters, in an effort to help students of Math and Physics?
5. the library has placed all fiction except James Fenimore Cooper in the cage?
6. your approaching parenthood has quickened your interest in social studies such as Sociology?

The Great Stone Face

The chief memorial of President Leonard Woods is the chapel. Romanesque and granite, which was built under his supervision and which in materials and architectural type is expressive of the man..." (Orient) HE MUST HAVE BEEN PARTIAL TO A LITTLE RED DOG NOW AND THEN, JUDGING FROM THE PLAYING CARDS ON THE WALLS.

(Sports page — "Maine Campus" — Oct. 20)
"Here at our fair institution, a coach and his team can falter miserably during the early part of the year but if they can win the series and especially beat the girls from Brunswick everything is jake."

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWERS OF A WOMAN — JAKE!

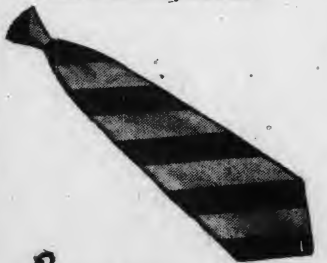
R is for the right you'll be preserving
O is for the officers they need
T is for the thanks you'll get for serving
C is for the colonel who will lead
Put them all together they spell GLORY in the grand old Transportation Corps.

Recommended Poetry: "When The Frost Is On The Bumpkin"
Recommended Prose: "Rollo Pleads Nolo" by Jacob Abbott 1820

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is an English major.
Goes from bed to verse.
Glows when Johnson waxes poetic.
Thinks Ogden Nash is funny but knows John Greenleaf is Whittier.



2. These "Manhattan" Repp ties open a new chapter in smart fall styling. And best of all, the stripes are in your own Alma Mater colors.

CAMPUS FAVORITE

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Nine Men To Compete For Alexander Prize In Finals December 5

The Alexander Prize Speaking Contests are arranged for December 5th.

Mr. John S. Sweet, Instructor in English, and director of the 44th annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest announced that the preliminary elimination has been completed. He added that the finals will be conducted on December 5th, at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Hall auditorium with President Kenneth C. M. Sills presiding and among those judging. The Prize Fund was established by the Honorable DeAlva S. Alexander '70 in 1905 and consists of awards to the first and second best contesting speakers of the three lower classes. The two awards vary as does the annual income to the Fund, first prize meriting three-fifths of that sum and second prize the remaining two-fifths.

Tryouts for the speaking candidates began nearly a month ago and Mr. Sweet was confronted with an exceptionally large turnout. The incoming class was especially heavily represented throughout the preliminary contests, reported Mr. Sweet. The final participants included four freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors and one foreign student.

The contestants were allowed several coaching periods and will be judged upon their reading of an eight or ten minute selection from a poem or play, usually of their own choosing. Heavy emphasis will be placed upon the correct interpretation intended by the author rather than introduction of original feeling in the readings. Mr. Sweet was highly optimistic at the large turnout this year, especially by the lower classes, and he predicted further support and competition for next year.

Those who have completed the preliminary exercises successfully and will now prepare for the finals

IT IS INTERESTING TO REFLECT...

By Vice Versa

It was certainly grand to see one of our veteran cheer leader friends at the game last Saturday. We chatted with him after the game, and he stated that he was sorry he couldn't keep his paw on the pulse of the College as much as he used to, but that he was glad for the opportunity to cheer for the Big White. We wished to question him further, but he kept shuffling about and glancing over his shoulder, finally mumbling something about — "gotta get back to the wife — spray throat — all this cheering ya know". The last time we saw him he was bounding along toward town in a brisk trot.

Not long ago we overheard a fraternity brother trying out the downy wings of his vocabulary on another brother. Explaining how he lost his girlfriend, he said, confidentially, "First she went out with one of those smoothies, you know, one of those philanthropists..."

Greased Hearts and Aching Heads Dept. (taken from a coed's letter) "... We saw 'The Fighting Kentuckian' last night and it was simply marvelous. I can understand now why they wrote 'Ralston is made in bite sizes' when Vera finally married John. The next man who wants to impress me will have to look pretty grubby, wear a coonskin cap, flash a squinting smile and whisk me off across the prairie to the tune of 'Only six hundred miles more to go...' WHICH ACCOUNTS FOR THE HUMP ON THE BISON'S BACK, AND WAYNE'S INSCRUTABLE SMILE."

SLY STINNEFORD

"win in a waltz" ... are expected to be ahead at three quarter time the yard markers" ... have, in the past, playfully stolen "savvy play of the line" ... chopchop up coconut, sendum over seas "Black Bears" den" ... archaic — probably implies iniquity "rolling for long gains" ... anticipated degeneration to a dice game "cannon for a right arm" ... later replaced by Adam's rocket "throw into the fray" ... out of the fraying pan, into the fire

Elbowing our way up to the front row of the "sidewalk superintendents" at the site of the new sand box the other day, we suddenly realized its infinite possibilities. Due to the crowded conditions in the other buildings, why not hire some workmen and turn the sandbox into a jim-dandy classroom building.

Recommended Poetry: "The Highwayman"
Recommended Prose: "It Is Interesting To Note" Nov. 2, 1949

include: Carlton L. Apollonio '53, John D. Bradford '52, Edmond N. Elowe, Foreign Student, Frank J. Farrington, '53, William T. Johnson, Jr. '53, Phillip W. Leighton, '52, Bruce C. McGorrell, '53, Hugh H. Pillsbury, '52, Abram R. Rutan, IV, '51 with George T. Vose, '51 as an alternate.

President McKean set the same requirements for admission as were in force at Harvard — namely, a knowledge of Latin and Greek that would today be creditable to an upperclassman concentrating in classics, and an acquaintance with mathematics "as far as the rule of three."

"My cigarette? Camels, of course!"



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POLAR BEARINGS

By Hebron Adams '52

State Champions, 1949, is a piece, handy title to have. Whether or not Bowdoin will have it intact depends largely on the whims of Fate, Colby, and Bates, Inc. on Armistice Day, but the White can be sure of at least a half measure of glory. The Polar Bears' performances for the past two weeks have certainly been championship style, and, were it not for the lapse against Colby (or Colby's lapse against Bowdoin) the White would even now be on top of the four college pile. As it is, half the crown will well rest in Waterville for the coming year.

This year Maine usurped Colby's old position of dormant for the other State Series contenders. The Black Bears lost to Bates by a factor named Walker Heap and to Colby by a pair of missed kicks. . . and to Bowdoin by an landslide. It had been twenty-eight years since the White last saw a football score in their favor at Orono, but nothing the Pale Blue could do was sufficient to keep the quote girls from Brunswick unquote from breaking the jinx this year. Twenty-eight years of accumulated laurels make a nice cushion to sit on . . . and leave a long distance to fall when they disappear.

It must be admitted that Maine was by no means up to strength, but, nevertheless, undermanned Pale Blue squads have kept powerhouse White combinations from winning many times in the last three decades. This year it was Bowdoin's turn, and the Polar Bear line and backfield functioned smoothly to thrust three times into the Maine end zone, while keeping their hosts far from their own scoring territory. As it was, only dogged defensive play by the Black Bears kept Bowdoin from making a runaway of the whole contest.

Now, with the fun over for another year, the Big White owns a three win — three loss — one tie record. The Polar Bears once again took one out of three from the Little Three and once again took at least a share of the state championship. Besides ending the Maine jinx, the White snapped Wesleyan's winning streak. All in all, it was a reasonably successful season.

Still, it is too much to expect the Polar Bears to have an undefeated season. Only a college which emphasizes athletics can hope for completely successful seasons on a regular basis. Athletics are only a sideline at Bowdoin, which is a good thing.

We realize that a football player has to work hard. He practices long hours every week, he comes back early in the fall and plays football in the spring. Then, for an hour or two on seven or eight Saturdays in a year he risks his neck on a playing field to (a) prove that the men in one college are better football players than the men in another, and (b) to provide amusement for ten thousand or so bloodthirsty students, alumni, and other rabid fans. The criticism flows fast and freely from the sidelines, and a good deal of it is uncalled for. So, to any member of the Bowdoin team whose pride we may have mangled, here is our apology.

Prospects for next year are good. Bowdoin's line, which was green early in the season, finally came into its own during the last few games. A number of these linemen were underclassmen and will be available next year in the experienced category. The White backfield will be hit quite hard. Such dependables as Bob McAvoy and Dave Burke will be missing from the starting lineup, along with several of the best subs. The availability of scabbard Dick Rosse remains a solid question mark. Bowdoin's undefeated, untied, unscored-on fresh should be able to take up some of the slack. The Little White came up with men in both the line and backfield who will have a good opportunity to fill varsity shoes next year.

But let's not have any more of these undefeated seasons.

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Freshman Gridsters Overcome Higgins 6-0

On a muddy Pickard Field the Freshman football team won its fourth straight game of the season, on November 4, downing Higgins 6-0. The ground was so wet that traction was almost negligible, and both teams, after vainly attempting running plays, resorted to their passing attacks, for the bulk of their offenses.

Neither team was able to sustain a drive of any consequence during the first period, but with about a minute to go til the half, the Freshman eleven received a lucky break. Andy Lano rifled a pass to John McGovern who was standing on the Higgins 30 yard line, but the toss was deflected by a defenseman whose eagerness to block the pass resulted in an interference ruling. On the next, and last play of the half, Lano faded back, faked a pass to the right side, drawing the Higgins defense over in that direction. Andy then threw a long leading aerial to John McGovern on the left flank who snared it in the end zone. The conversion attempt was blocked, but the freshmen led 6-0, at the half.

Higgins, despite Lombardi's accurate passing was unable to score during the third period. Early in the final period Bobby Brown carrying three times for the Bowdoin Frosh, picked up 32 yards, but the attack died on the Higgins twenty yard line.

With about five minutes left in the game, Lombardi broke thru the Bowdoin line and raced 69 yards, before John McGovern pulled him down from the rear on the Bowdoin 6. A penalty, against the Higgins eleven voided the play, and the visitor's only threat evaporated, when Andy Lano, who starred for the Frosh, intercepted a Higgins pass.

Thus the Bowdoin Freshman team ended the season undefeated, untied, and unscored upon, averaging better than four touchdowns per game.

Zetes Win Over Dekes For Football Honors

The Zetes reign as interfraternity touch football champs for the year 1949, having defeated the Sigma Nu in the first round of the playoff and the Dekes, who had knocked off the Betas, in the finals.

The score in the final was 12 to 6 with the spread formation of the Zetes being too much for the Dekes who featured Lloyd MacDonald in the starring role. The Zetes gave every team in the league trouble with their intricate formation which consisted of tail-back Drisko right in back of the two leagues for bowling.

Three Bowdoin Scores Beat Maine

Big White Gains At Orono



LENNIE SAULTER picks up yardage after handoff from Burke.

Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

[Continued from Page 1]
and marched all the way to the Maine two before being forced to surrender possession of the ball. This series of plays featured long runs by Sauter and McAvoy, with the latter getting off for a twenty-one yard punt through the whole Maine team before being pulled down from behind. Burke completed two passes, one of them a screen pass to Sirov that was good for ten yards. Noyes, who kicked beautifully for Maine all afternoon, got off a fifty-five yard kick that Bennett returned to the forty-four. Sirov immediately took the hand off on a cross buck and ran to the 26 yard line. McAvoy gained ten more on a sweep and Sirov was then pilled up for no gain by the Maine line. Then Burke called for a hand being laid on him. The remainder of the game found Marden throwing desperation heaves in order to avoid a shutout, but the Bowdoin line broke through so fast that he was forced to hurry his tosses and sacrifice accuracy. The only pitch that was close to a score was broken up beautifully by Dave Burke on the goal line.

Bowdoin's last touchdown was scored on the same type of play with McAvoy the recipient of the pass. He ran the rest of the way without a hand being laid on him. The remainder of the game found Marden throwing desperation heaves in order to avoid a shutout, but the Bowdoin line broke through so fast that he was forced to hurry his tosses and sacrifice accuracy. The only pitch that was close to a score was broken up beautifully by Dave Burke on the goal line.

The outstanding player for Bowdoin was Bob McAvoy, who played one of the best games ever played by a Bowdoin man. It was the same situation as two years ago, only this time he got the necessary assistance from Sirov and Sauter. Dave Burke was outstanding on both offense and defense with his passing approaching perfection. Sirov was another back who played both ways and was a standout in both roles. Sauter confined himself to the offensive side of the line-up where he ran like a heavy freight train.

Up front there were many standouts with Bill Reardon, Jim Fife, and Jim Sibson leading the way. Reardon played as if somebody had really riled up his Irish temper. Fife and Sibson were generally found on the bottom of each pile up, clutching the Maine hall chairs. Smethurst not only made a couple of very nice catches but put more distance into his punts than in any previous game this year. All the players were at their peak Saturday and deserve to be congratulated for one of the best played games in the long series between Bowdoin and Maine.

Bowdoin: ls. Spiera, Bradley; lt. Sibson; lg. Fife, Howe; c. Reardon, Spillane; rg. Sirov, Clifford, Sweet; rt. McAvoy, Murray; Michelson; qb. Smethurst, Schoenfelder; qb. Burke; lb. McAvoy, Leone; rbb. Sirov, Daley; lb. Sauter.
Maine: ls. Whitlock, Legary; lt. Victor, James; lg. Pous, Turnelle; c. Hamilton, Footman; rg. Bates; rt. Barron, Frank; rt. Card, Cates; rg. Wint; qb. Noyes; lb. Ray, White, Hawkins, Marden; rbb. Ham, Lord, Leggett, Burgess; lb. Pendleton, Sirov.
Bowdoin touchdowns — Sirov, Sauter, McAvoy.

If Bobcats Win Over Colby Bowdoin Cops Series Title

With two victories over Bates and Maine, and a tie with Colby, Bowdoin has assured itself of at least a first place tie in the State series. The Mules, however, will have a chance to share the title with the Polar Bears when they engage the Bates Bobcats on Armistice Day at Waterville.

Both teams saw action over the past weekend, but for Colby, the 7-7 tie they earned with St. Michaels was indeed costly. Three regulars were injured, and it is a strong possibility that all of them may miss the Bates game. George Bazer, Don Sanderson, and John Ratoff, all first string linemen, suffered various injuries, that, on preliminary investigation, indicated that they will be unable to play next weekend. Bazer, it is feared, has a broken hand, Sanderson has a bad arm, and Ratoff a possible fractured ankle. This loss would be a severe blow to the Mules title aspirations, but there is still a chance that the injuries will prove to be not as serious as first thought, and that these key linemen may be fit to play against the Bobcats.

Both teams seem to lack scor-

ing punch. The Bobcats, in winning four of seven games this season, have scored only nine times, while the Colby Mules, who have registered two wins, three losses and two ties, can claim only eight touchdowns. But as everyone knows, anything can happen in a State Series game, so that the outcome of this important contest is very much in doubt. Two things are certain though: it will be a hard fought game, and Bowdoin will either be undisputed champion, or will be deadlocked with the Mules for the Series Crown. At any rate, the Bowdoin eleven has nothing to lose, and should be congratulated for a strong and spirited finish to a Series Championship.

The Garcelon and Merritt Fund, derived from the Medical School's endowment, is administered by the College to aid graduates and undergraduates in their medical education.

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BUILDING MATERIALS

Poor's Play Seen As Good Production

[Continued from Page 1]
thought that both parts were extremely well played. Mrs. Jeppesen's interpretation of Clara impressed me as skillful and certainly convincing. Like some nice little old lady who has mislaid her spectacles and her perspective, Clara is both whimsical and pathetic by turns. Her otherworldliness accounts for almost all the more subtle laughs in the show. The more obvious ones, sometimes produced by saying just that, but with an excellent delivery on Mr. Wilder's part, are of the more conventional Henry Aldrich type. In the end it was the whimsical Clara who most impressed me as a character.

As far as the serious theme, that of innate goodness being present in all of us and only needing development, is concerned I am unconvinced by the play. This theme is too subtle or involved for any tabula rasa mind of seventeen to express, when the experiences which he draws his conclusions from are so lightly sketched in. The sheltered world of unreality which Eric's mother provides him allows the boy time to formulate these concepts about people which presumably he has verified in his nightly wanderings. What we really need is some really evil appearing character to show the vein of goodness. Amusingly enough the goodest character of all is Barbara who does the Atlas for Eric and Clara's little haven in the lofty clouds. The laughs fortunately overshadow the philosophic meanderings the Eric has, as part of his growing pains. Where he does try to get the meaning of life by the tail it is almost painful to hear, and my reaction was an anxiety for the boy to spit it out so we could be off.

In comparison with the few student written plays which I have seen this one impressed me as one of the finest. There are very few places where goodness and life spoken of in universal terms, hold up the movement or destroy the smoothness. The acting was good.

Football Players Speak On BOTA Sports Show

[Continued from Page 1]
Maine. However, the playing of H. Berkley Peabody '50, and the singing of Frederick Weidner III '50 will be heard on Sunday, November 13, at 1:00 p.m. on station WGAN. The highlight of this broadcast will be the singing of "A Song to Begin" written by Peabody.

The fifteen minute program will also include "If With All Your Hearts" from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn, "The Gelida Manina" from "La Boheme" by Puccini, "La Danza" by Rossini, and the familiar "Serenade" from "The Student Prince" by Sigmund Romberg. Thomas Juko '51 is producing the show, and the announcer is to be Bruce McGorrell '50.

Chesterfield Cigarettes To Be Prize In Contest

Who is the noted scientist-executive?

An outstanding member of a distinguished family, he was born Sept. 14, 1887 at Wooster, Ohio. His unusual scientific ability matured at Wooster College and later at Princeton.

Several years of teaching and research preceded his assignment with the Signal Corps in World War I. In 1930, his two-fold qualities of scientific and business ability earned him the coveted presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a position he does not hold to-day.

During the last war, he served on the Atomic Advisory Board.

The first student to identify this personality and bring the answer to R. T. Spear, 4 Metcalf Dr. East not earlier than 7 p.m. Thursday, will receive two cartons of Chesterfields through the courtesy of Liggett-Myers Tobacco Co.

and the play was worthy. Above all it was highly entertaining and quite amusing.

Gown To Hold Try-Outs For "S.S. Glencairn" Next Monday Evening

Following the production of Peter Poor's comedy "Change To Spring" in the Moulton Union tonight, the Masque and Gown will turn to preparation for its second production of the season, four one-act plays from the "S. S. Glencairn" series by Eugene O'Neill.

Try-outs for these plays will be held in the Masque and Gown office next Monday evening, November 14, between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Copies have been placed on closed reserve in the library, in order that all those interested may read them before the try-outs. The plays are scheduled for production on Friday, December 16, and Tuesday, December 20.

Naboth van Diji Speaks On Indonesian Union

[Continued from Page 1]
ed in 1945, and have been going on intermittently since then.

They started with the idea that the United States of Indonesia could be the perfect example of cooperation between the Dutch and Indonesia, with a relation similar to that of England and Canada, the queen having rule over the union, but the Congress having complete control over the affairs of the States.

In the House of Representatives, which was recently formed, the Republic of Indonesia, which includes the central part of Java and the central section of Sumatra, has about one-third of the seats, of which there are 150. In the United States of Indonesia, there are 16 states. Of these, 15 are small, and ruled by sultans, plus the Republic of Indonesia, which is the most highly populated part in respect to the literate people. In the Senate, each state has two seats, and each has an equal vote.

According to van Diji, the Dutch are trying to be fair, and give the Indonesians a perfect freedom.

Orient Asks Students To Write Critiques Of Good Courses

In keeping with the editorial policy of the ORIENT to present information of all sorts to the student body, certain outstanding students have been asked to present their opinions in constructive criticism of certain courses which they have felt to be of particular value; this is the first in the series which will appear from time to time.

History 11

The importance of good teaching techniques is given careful consideration in each of the three phases of History 11: (1) the lectures, (2) the conferences, and (3) the outside reading; the three phases, in turn, are integrated into a well balanced course.

Mr. Kirkland's lectures are masterpieces of rhetoric; they are prepared with an eye to literary form and adaptability to lecture-platform histrionics. They contain wit and scholarship and range from the factual to the philosophical. What is conveyed to the student is the learning and wisdom of extensive critical reading and a certain creative thinking all too often absent in the class-room. In general, the lectures supplement and add to the ground covered by the outside reading, so that there is little overlapping between the two.

Most students find the give and take of the conferences the high point of the week's work. The conferences are run like Socratic discussions, wherein the student by suggestive questions is led to find for himself the flaws of his historical reasoning or the occasional half-truths that men call knowledge. Underlying this technique is an intent of tightening the rigour of the student's historical thinking. Mr. Kirkland's conferences are particularly good from this point of view. The assistant in the course, Mr. Stor, is an able protegee, whose talents in conference work are too often obscured by his mentor's genius and extensive teaching experience.

A great many students criticize the fact that there is no standard text in the course, but this is an

unfair criticism. Here the intent is to force the student to evaluate not only the events he is reading about, but the historians who are writing about the events. How can he better accomplish this end than by letting the students read various texts?

The semester's work covers the period of American history that extends from the close of the Revolution down to the end of the Civil War. By grouping the events under Presidential administrations and these in turn under eras in which a certain type of political thinking seemed to predominate, a sense of continuity is developed and a means of contrast is provided. While the period covered is factually fascinating, the more enjoyable part of the course is the atmosphere that predominates in the class-room lectures and in the give and take of the conferences. It is a highly charged atmosphere, questioning and critical, permeated with wit, and entirely divorced of prejudice ("the convictions of old men") or dogmatism.

Mr. Kirkland, as the personification of the course, is an inspired teacher, demanding of the talented, sympathetic with the slow to understand, but treating each with a certain democratic egalitarianism.

Religion 5-6

Religion 5-6 is the title of the course about major Christian authors given yearly by Dr. Russell of the Religion Department. This title is likely to be misleading because the emphasis is placed upon the philosophical and intellectual aspects of certain Christian men and their literature rather than on matters of theology. The course represents an admirable effort on the part of Mr. Russell to acquaint the undergraduate with the contributions of these men together with their individual interpretations of the Christian religion.

Such men as Blaise Pascal, Thomas a Kempis, Soren Kierkegaard and John Woolman are studied and digested. Further, the student is asked regularly to state

his impressions of each of these men in brief essays. Thus, the course combines two very important phases of a real liberal education: knowledge of men who did much to foster our culture and beliefs, and practice in the art of self expression.

The only prerequisite is either a course in History, Religion, or one in Philosophy.

Psychology 8
The people we notice and single out as abnormal are usually people who were at one time perfectly well adjusted citizens. What causes these people to exhibit the behavior they do constitutes the aim of Prof. Munn's course in Abnormal Psychology.

In addition to the regular textbook readings, lectures and conferences, several variations are offered. During the past three years Prof. Munn has made it a point to accompany his students to the Augusta State Hospital. Here, through the courtesy of a resident doctor, students are shown the hospital, its facilities, and patients. This fall another trip has been included on the agenda. On October sixth a group of students visited the Pownall State Farm, a home for the feeble-minded. There, amid the Maine countryside, they were shown first hand what is being done to develop constructive and

useful activities among those less fortunate than ourselves. These trips are extremely popular. Although not required, few are those who do not find the time to go. Some students come away a little depressed from these institutions, but the majority feel these trips add color and texture to what otherwise might be a bookish course. We agree and commend Prof. Munn for his foresight in including them as a part of his course.

Another feature of the course is the requirement of a term paper. Although a "requirement" this allows students a chance to thoroughly investigate any type of disorder which arouses their curiosity.

Often the subject matter of these papers is integrated with the first hand visits to the various institutions. In such a manner Prof. Munn offers a greater challenge to his students than he might by merely requiring a strict analytical digest.

Last but far from least are several hour exams which, although differing from Psychology One in that they contain essay questions, nevertheless retain some of the same ambiguities and meaningless use of remote facts. Isolated and disconnected use of insignificant facts are of concern to the specialist but of little use to the general student. Education is

largely a matter of relationships. We suggest the authors of such exams take greater care in preparation of objective data, and that he select such data, bearing in mind the relation of that data to his student and to his student's own life.

All in all we highly recommend this course. Students, regardless of their major field, will find a common meeting ground in an atmosphere of sympathetic understanding for those less fortunate than ourselves.

History Reveals Same Old Story

When No. 13, Volume 66 of our venerable weekly dropped out of the files the other night, we boned up on history made thirteen years ago tomorrow.

Coincidentally this relic carried a banner headline which proclaimed that Bowdoin had overcome the Pale Blue Bears from Up North, 14-7 while 10,000 alumni and students stamped approval from the stands. To clinch the deal, under a picture showing a Polar Bear making off with the pigskin appears an announcement of the Masque and Gown's production of "Bury The Dead."

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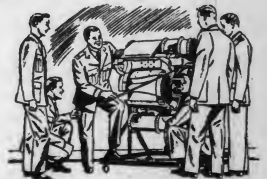


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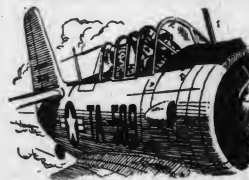
AN AIR FORCE INTERVIEWING TEAM WILL BE HERE TO GIVE YOU FULL DETAILS

Nov. 7-11
9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Moulton Union
Conference A

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Debating Council Delegates To Discuss Nationalization In Coming Tournaments

9 Bowdoin Representatives To Make Trip To Vermont

Within the next three weeks 22 members of the Debating Council will meet representatives of an equal number of institutions to debate the subject of the nationalization of basic non-agricultural industries.

The Eastern Tournament at the University of Vermont on November 18 and 19 will be attended by a group composed of John J. Bonardelli '51, John D. Bradford '52, John E. Good '48, Richard T. Gott '52, John A. Henry '53, Merton G. Henry '50, Robert A. Lazarus '53, John A. Mitchell '50, and Malcolm S. Stevenson '50. Debating before critic judges, the Bowdoin teams will meet 16 different schools on Friday evening and Saturday. A banquet Saturday evening will be followed by a Congressional Session before which various sub-committees will introduce and debate under parliamentary process motions related to the future of American industry.

Mingun Bak, A. Morten Lund, '50, George M. Reeves '51, and Richard M. Van Orden '51, will debate at Boston University on December 6. On this same day John W. Conti '52, John A. Gledhill '53, William M. Patterson Jr. '51, and Donald L. Richter '52 will be in Orono debating the University of Maine.

On December 9 a group from the University of Maine will be in Brunswick to debate Ralph H. Brown '49, Anthony A. Kennedy '51, John J. Mullane '50, and H. E. MacMillan Jr. Professor A. R. Thayer of the English Department is the faculty advisor of the Debating Council.

Shaw Gets Applications For Frosh Scholarships

Applications for over thirty scholarships amounting to more than \$20,000 and available to men entering school as Freshmen next Fall are now being accepted by the Director of Admissions.

All candidates for these scholarships must file the standard application for admission to the College as well as an application for the particular scholarships for which they are eligible. The scholarships for the Freshmen fall into four categories.

The first group is composed of the four State of Maine Scholarships of seven hundred dollars each offered to residents of Maine attending Maine schools. The College conducts special examinations for these candidates and their participation in school activities, character, and other factors are considered in the awarding of these scholarships.

The second category of student aid for Freshmen is a group of scholarships known as the Bowdoin Scholarships. These are offered to men who reside outside of Maine and amount to seven hundred dollars each. Scholarships are awarded to these candidates and their participation in school activities, character, and other factors are taken into consideration in these awards.

About 20 Alumni Fund Scholarships are available to members of the entering class regardless of residence. The basis of selection of these candidates is the same as that for the Bowdoin Scholarships.

The John Johnston Scholarship of eight hundred dollars is the top award for incoming Freshmen. This scholarship is awarded to a candidate, preferably from rural Maine, for whom a college education would be impossible without financial assistance. This award is named for a member of the Class of 1832 who was a professor and professor emeritus at Wesleyan University for 44 years. His grand-

(Continued on Page 2)

Library Exhibit Offers World War II Books

The current display at Hubbard Hall consists of a collection of books portraying the history of World War II.

A few of the books which are being exhibited are "Normandy and the Baltic," by Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery, "History of Naval Operations in World War II" by Samuel Eliot Morison, and several pamphlets by the Historical Division of the Army.

Brewster To Discuss Congress, World Affairs At Next Forum Meeting

Under the auspices of the Political Forum, Senator Owen Brewster of Maine will deliver an address in the Moulton Union lounge on November 29 at 8:15, according to Emil W. Allen '50, president of the organization.

Senator Brewster will discuss the work of the last Congress and the general world situation. He has just returned from a European tour, and is thus well qualified to speak on recent developments in that region.

Senator Brewster has long been prominent in public life and has received experience in both state and national politics having served as representative and senator to the Maine state legislature and to the national House of Representatives and Senate. He has served on numerous committees and has made several surveys, the most recent of which has been a tour of fourteen countries which he made during a period of five weeks.

In regard to his public career, John M. O'Connell, Jr., writing in the Bangor Daily News, stated that there was no one more cosmopolitan, no one more eloquent, no one more in demand for speaking, and no one who has labored more to keep the state before the public than Senator Brewster.

Brewster was born in Dexter, Maine in 1888 and was educated in the town schools. Following his graduation from Dexter High School he entered Bowdoin in the class of 1909. He received the LL.B. degree from Harvard in 1913. While at Bowdoin he was active in class athletics and managed the varsity track team. He of ten men chosen from a group of three hundred and fifty to sit on the editorial board of the Harvard Law Review. While at Harvard, he became associated with Robert Taft, and together the two law students drafted an editorial criticism.

(Continued on Page 2)

MacCormick Represents BCA At Parish Church

Last Sunday at The First Parish Church, the Bowdoin Christian Association presented the regular Sunday service, with a sermon by Chalmers MacCormick '52.

The subject of the sermon was "Prayer." MacCormick stated that he believed that prayer should be specific, with a definite reason for praying. One should pray both when things are going good, and when they are not so good. One should thank God for his help as well as ask for it. He suggested that everyone do things. First, one should say grace before his meal, and second, one should devote five minutes to a silent prayer before retiring in the evening. He also said that one should always be alone when praying, for one cannot talk with God when others are present. He quoted a passage from the Bible to illustrate his point.

Others taking part in the service were Donald S. Mathison '51, who gave the Call To Worship, Invocation, and Lord's Prayer, and led the Responsive Reading; Rupert O. Clark '51, who read the Scripture Lesson; and Joshua W. Curtis '50, who gave the Prayer. The Bowdoin College Cappella Choir sang as an offertory hymn, "When Jesus Wept," by Billings. Ushering, were Cornelius P. Darcy, '50, Winston F. Baker '50, Philip K. Starn '52, and Richard S. MacDonald '53.

After the service, the students and congregation attended a reception in the Parish House of the Church. Cider, donuts, and coffee were served.

Maine Senator



Courtesy Portland Press Herald
SENATOR RALPH OWEN BREWSTER will speak to the Political Forum here on November 29.

Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre To Speak Sunday On Christian Faith

Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre of the Andover-Newton Theological School will speak to a group of students, faculty, and friends next Sunday night at 7:30 in the Moulton Union Lounge on the subject, "The Christian Faith in a World Like Ours."

Dr. Ferre has been the Abbott Professor of Christian Theology at the school since 1939. He received his advanced training at Andover-Newton and Harvard University in this country, and at the Lun and Uppsala Universities in Sweden. Some of his numerous publications are "Swedish Contributions to Modern Theology," "The Christian Fellowship," "The Christian Faith," "Faith and Reason," and "Evil and the Christian Faith." In addition, he has contributed to many religious magazines, and to the publications of the "Symposium on Science, Philosophy, and Religion." The current issue of the "Intercollegian" carries an address, "Democracy's Christian Basis," which was delivered before the Tenth Conference on Science, Philosophy, and Religion in its September 1949 meeting.

Dr. Ferre's intimate acquaintance with European thought, particularly that of Sweden, as well as with American thought, enables him to evaluate discriminatingly the theological tendencies of both cultures. His interests in the practical task of the ministry and his zeal for the Christian proclamation make him an outstanding interpreter of the Christian Message of our day.

In addition to his talk in the evening, Dr. Ferre will speak in Chapel Sunday afternoon. The choir will sing "Iustorum Animae" by William Byrd. He will visit the campus under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association.

Senior Group Hears Vocational Talks

The Bowdoin College Vocational Clinic met Tuesday night in Massachusetts Hall to hear Robert Russell, Personnel Director of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

A large group of June and February seniors were present. Russell spoke on the careers offered by the Bell System to young men. He was the first speaker of the week in the career conferences conducted by Samuel A. Ladd Jr., Director of the Placement Bureau here at Bowdoin.

Robert J. Canning, Manager of the Business Training Program for the General Electric Corp. of Schenectady, N. Y. will continue the program of conferences on Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. His topic will be, "General Electric, and Its Business Training Program." All seniors and other interested undergraduates are invited to attend.

The June graduates will soon be asked to take the placement tests offered by the Psychology Department through the Placement Bureau. The February graduating class is already signing up to take these tests that are designed to show the job applicant his own personal abilities.

Matter Of Discrimination Now Before Student Body

Editorial

In chapel last Sunday President Sills tossed a ball of fire at the entire Bowdoin student body, and this ball is one that we feel we should make an effort, at least, to catch. Logically the first one to make a stab at it is the group which attempts to represent a certain opinion, not of the student body as a whole, but a part of that body, and has an opportunity to publish that opinion.

The ball of fire, which is the responsibility for elimination of racial and religious discrimination, is pretty complex. We do not, and cannot pretend, to have the answer for the problem. Let he who expects the ORIENT to come out with a concrete solution in this editorial stop reading now. We can make a few suggestions, but we admit that we can make no conclusive decision. What we can do very decidedly, however, is to present the situation fairly clearly.

Other colleges have been treating this subject in the past few weeks. The National Student Association, anathema at Bowdoin, sent out mimeographed circulars to college newspapers with reprints of the New York Times story on the gift of \$50,000,000 to Jefferson College, which went with the condition that the college maintain a white Christian student body. (The gift was subsequently refused.) Dartmouth students voted last week on the subject of "elimination of restrictive clauses in the charters, constitutions, and by-laws of fraternities of the college." Eighty per cent of the college voted, and almost seventy-five per cent of those balloting voted for elimination. Two-thirds of the fraternity men voting favored elimination.

President Sills' statements were made on the basis of a conference he recently attended at Chicago. The conferees found that the students were, of all the groups connected with colleges (students, faculty, administration, trustees, and alumni), by far the most liberal on the subject. By implication, if not outright, President Sills placed the initiative and responsibility for elimination of discrimination at Bowdoin directly in the hands of the students. He commended the efforts of members of some fraternities to force their nationals to get rid of restrictive clauses. But the heart of the problem, he said, lies in the soul of the individual student.

Much though we agree with President Sills in everything he said, we feel that he spoke far too generally, and kept his discussion, for the most part, much too far away from Bowdoin. We agree that efforts to get rid of legislation by national fraternities is an excellent first step, but we feel that that step may be ignored. We also agree, wholeheartedly, that the problem lies within the student, but we feel that the mere statement that it lies within him is insufficient. Much more important is drawing the feeling, and some action resultant from the feeling, out of the student.

We shall endeavor to say here, therefore, some things that President Sills said, some things he might have but did not say, some things that he would not have said, and a considerable number of things with which we feel he might disagree. In order

(Continued on Page 3)

Colonel D. D. Trenholm, Chinese Affairs Expert, To Speak Tomorrow

The Political Forum will present Col. Derrill De S. Trenholm, United States Army, retired, at a meeting to be held tomorrow evening at 7:00 in Conference A of the Moulton Union.

Col. Trenholm, who is now living at Cape Elizabeth, will speak on "The Chinese Dilemma." A veteran of a number of years in China, he was a staff member of General George C. Marshall's team in China which in 1946 attempted unsuccessfully to reconcile the Nationalist and Communist elements in that turbulent land.

The lecture will be accompanied by slides portraying the contemporary scene.

All members of the college community are cordially invited to attend.

Glee Club, Choir, and Meddies To Open Season At Farmington

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson is taking the Glee Club along with the Chapel Choir and the Meddiebumpers to Farmington Friday night for the opening concert of the season.

Nearly one-tenth of the total Bowdoin College enrollment has been organized this fall into the three singing groups which will combine to present a two hour concert to the citizens of Farmington, Maine, and the students of the State Teachers College located there. The combined vocalists will leave early Friday evening by bus and private automobile for the mid-state city, about 70 miles north.

The Glee Club and the Meddiebumpers are already well known at Farmington, as they were both heard at separate concerts there last year. The evening's performance is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock in the town's Community Center, and the performers will in turn be entertained at a dance given in their benefit at the Teachers College gymnasium.

Other pre-Christmas programs planned by Professor Tillotson for the Glee Club include the important series of Messiah Concerts which open at City Hall, Portland, on December 2. A similar performance will be given here at Bowdoin the following night, and a

Scholarship Requests To Be Filed Monday

Monday, November 28, is the deadline that has been set for the filing of scholarship applications at the office of the Placement Director for the Spring Semester beginning February 6.

Application forms for scholarships may be obtained at this office on the third floor of Massachusetts Hall on and after Wednesday, November 16 during the afternoon between the hours of two and four. New applicants should secure their blanks early so that information from home, if necessary, may be obtained without delay. Late applications may be rejected or the normal award may be reduced in such cases.

It is advisable that each applicant read the terms of the various scholarships in the catalogue to see if he has any claim for special scholarships. The Kling Scholarships are important in this respect. The faculty committee has announced that awards will be based

(Continued on Page 2)

Bowdoin, Wheelock, Colby Clubs To Sing 'Messiah' In BHS Auditorium Dec. 3

Sills States Need For Individual Solution Of Discrimination

Speaking on the controversial subject of college discrimination at the Sunday chapel address, President Kenneth C. M. Sills emphasized that each person must seek his own individual solution.

The incident in the parable of the Good Samaritan, the President stated, illustrates how wide and generous are the teachings of Christ, who urged his people "to go thou and do likewise." Christ, he pointed out, by making the Samaritan a hero showed that He was equally interested in every one, without regard to race or religion.

The President then discussed the general problems of discrimination, especially in colleges, which were investigated at a conference in Chicago. The four main phases of discrimination which exist today in American colleges were outlined. They include admission to college, admission to graduate school, the problem of discrimination present in regional areas, and discrimination due to economic difficulties. We must realize, he said, that discriminatory practices do exist.

The economic phase of discrimination was discussed, and the real difficulties that present themselves especially in southern states. Federal aid, if granted, ought to be, he emphasized, on the basis of character, perseverance, desire for a college education, and need.

At the close of the conference, the attitude of college administration against racial discrimination was investigated, the President continued. It was found that students and undergraduates were more keenly aware of these problems, while on the whole undergraduates were more liberal than the faculty, the faculty more liberal than the administration, the administration was ahead of the trustees, and the trustees more liberal than the graduates. Young people, he commented, are perfectly willing to face these problems frankly and with less prejudice. Observing that there was some feeling that the matter could be corrected by legislation, he declared that personally he would not take that as the best solution, especially in regard to college, where all possible information concerning future students is essential.

The removal of the restrictive clauses do not solve the problem, he concluded. The problem will be solved in the hearts and souls of everyone with the Christian idea as the only solution. It is a matter of our own personal and individual way of dealing with these things. Read again the life of Christ, he urged, and how He treated all classes of people.

Edwin Smith Trust Fund Gives College \$225,000

A cash gift of \$225,000 from the final settlement of a trust fund established by Edwin B. Smith '53 has been received by the College.

Bursar Glenn R. McIntire recently announced this gift which has no restrictions as to how the money shall be used by the College. It is expected that it will be added to the College's general endowment funds as the planned reduction in enrollment will result in a reduction in current income.

The trust fund, one of six established by Mr. Smith's will, for the benefit of various relatives and individuals, reverted to Bowdoin at the death of a cousin, Mrs. Margaret R. Carney of Portland. Mrs. Carney died in 1944. Bowdoin is also the residuary legatee of one other trust fund established by Mr. Smith. To date Bowdoin has received approximately \$435,000 in this manner from Mr. Smith's estate and expects to receive another \$25,000 by the time the estate is completely settled.

Mr. Smith was born in Kennebunkport in 1832 and after graduating from Bowdoin in 1856, began to study law. He practiced in Limerick and Saco for 16 years, was elected to the State Legislature and eventually became Speaker of the House. He later became Reporter of Decisions and in 1875 went to Washington as Assistant U. S. Attorney General. After six years in this position he moved on to New York City where for 33 years he was a corporation lawyer.

Performances At Portland, Waterville, Also Scheduled

The Messiah Concert, traditional high point of Bowdoin's musical performance, has been announced for Saturday, December 3, at the Brunswick High School Auditorium.

Nell Tangeman To Give Concert in Memorial Hall Monday Evening

Nell Tangeman, young mezzo-soprano artist from New York, is scheduled to arrive at Bowdoin Monday, giving a solo-performance at 8:15 in the Memorial Hall auditorium.

Only a year after her New York debut, Nell Tangeman comes to Bowdoin already recognized by leading conductors and critics throughout the country. Miss Tangeman's particular appeal is in her varied vocal range which permits her mastery of the unusually accurate and dramatic in her presentations of all her numbers, including even the most recent productions.

Recently completing a series of concerts with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Miss Tangeman was notified that she will be awarded a year's study of vocal arts in Italy by the State Department. Miss Tangeman will be presenting a return performance in Brunswick having been introduced at Bowdoin last year. Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson of the music department announced that she will be one of the two solo sopranos partaking in December's Messiah Concerts.

Council Report Shows Support For ROTC

Last Wednesday evening the student body was polled by members of Student Council in regard to whether or not they felt that an R.O.T.C. unit should be established at Bowdoin.

215 students favored such a program while 137 were opposed and 175 were indifferent to the whole matter. In his report to the President, Merton G. Henry '50, president of Student Council, pointed out five factors important in this poll. A great deal of support for the program came from the lower two classes and most of those who opposed it did so as they thought that a military program is incompatible with a liberal arts education. Also there was opposition to anything military in nature by a veteran element. In addition it should be noted that those in favor felt the financial aspect of it. Finally the vote was small as the large number of hour exams kept people away from house meetings and also one house had not reported.

The administration has not as yet expressed any views upon the future possibility of such a program on the Bowdoin campus.

Recent Coffee Scare Averted By Practical Union Manager

Walking into the Union the other day we couldn't believe our eyes to see that the price of coffee was going to be doubled. Strictly for the Birds! Immediately we had visions of students carrying tea bags in their pockets and ordering cups of hot water. And what about the huge stock piles of coffee in the Union store room.... what a shame to have it all go to waste. Hurriedly we bought a cup while we could still afford it and began plotting a minor revolt and "Sure, why shouldn't the Student Council set up a booth in the lobby of the Union and sell coffee at the regular price?" Expectantly awaiting Monday morning when we were sure would bring picket lines from all over campus, we hastened out to spread the word.

But, while relieved, we were somewhat disappointed to read the

Director of Bowdoin's Music Department, Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson has completed the complicated arrangements for the series of Messiah Concerts which include Bowdoin's Glee Club with similar groups from other institutions. The opening performance will be given on Friday, December 2, at the City Hall in Portland.

The partaking choruses will include groups from Wheelock Teachers College in Boston, Colby College in Waterville, the Brunswick Choral Society, and Bowdoin. Over 250 vocalists will perform in this program, being accommodated in Portland by the Bowdoin Club of Portland.

The following night the group will be increased to over 300 as they return to Brunswick for their performance in the high school auditorium which begins at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. The third and last program is scheduled for the following Saturday as the group will reassemble in Waterville at Colby College. Two sopranos from New York are the scheduled soloists for the events. They are Miss Helen Clayton and Miss Nell Tangeman. Frederick Weidner III '50 and C. Russell Crosby Jr. '52 will be the tenor and bass soloists.

Many students miss this annual performance here in Brunswick, because of the popularity of the event and limited seating accommodations. However, Professor Tillotson announced that Bowdoin students will receive first chance at the tickets for the home performance. Messiah tickets will go on sale Monday, Nov. 28, and be at the disposal of students upon presentation of Blanket Tax Cards and \$2.00, until the following Wednesday, noon, Nov. 30. Public tickets go on sale for \$1.50 tax included, in the Moulton Union Store and at St. Pierre's Clothing Store, 62 Maine St.

The visiting choristers will be guests of the fraternity houses at Bowdoin over their weekend here, and will be given a dance in the Sargent Gymnasium immediately after their performance. The Student Union Committee, sponsors of the dance have arranged for Don Baker '49 and his orchestra to supply the music for an expected group of over 200.

Students Should Enter One-Act Manuscripts

With the sixteenth annual student written one-act play competition going on early next year all undergraduates interested in competing for the Masque and Gown Awards, "The Prologue," and the cash awards are urged to get their manuscripts ready for entry.

The manuscripts should be submitted in triplicate to the Masque and Gown office not later than January 9, 1950. They should be signed with a pseudonym and be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the author's name.

new notice on Sunday evening that the price was going to drop again. It is a fine thing to maintain the old "Bowdoin tradition" of "friendship over a cup of coffee," but has anyone figured out the economics of the maneuver? It is hoped that the decrease in price will be made up by the increase in sales. That's pretty sound on paper, but just who is going to buy all that extra coffee?

However, after a certain amount of research, the ORIENT has found a practical solution. It seems that the Union purchased some larger cups to make up for the rise in price. Well, if they serve coffee in these cups everyone will be drinking more coffee, so there will be no danger of the price going up. Furthermore, not only will the Union sell more coffee but the students will be getting more for their money.

Discrimination: The Student Body

(Continued from Page 1)

to give a complete picture of the situation as we see it, however, it will be necessary to give a summary of what has happened here regarding the problem in the last few years.

In early 1945 President Sills gave another chapel speech; he said then that one of the chief criticisms being leveled at fraternities was that of being undemocratic. He felt that this was certainly the case at Bowdoin, and that he felt something should be done about it. Something was done at that time, but the ORIENT later summed up the situation in this way: "A few Jewish fellows were pledged to fraternities, and there the matter died."

That summer a Negro came to Bowdoin. Surprised even to see the inside of a fraternity house (as he himself said), he was not surprised when the house which pledged him was told by their national that they could not initiate him. Another house pledged him, and the same thing happened, except that it was the local alumni who objected. A third house finally pledged and initiated him.

In January 1946 the Thorndike Club, a predominantly Jewish group formed of the men who were in no fraternity, asked if they could adopt the name "Alpha Rho Upsilon" and be allowed to call themselves a "local fraternity." The petition to President Sills and the faculty stated that "if it is recognized as a local fraternity with a Greek name, it will be more capable of pursuing the democratic policy of the organization. We have pledged ourselves to exclude no man from our membership because of color or religious ideologies."

In spite of the idealism expressed by the group, the ORIENT opposed formation of the local. "It will be the place where every Jewish boy will be pledged. It will solve the conscience of the Christians here on the campus. . . . The student body of Gentiles will dust off their signs of 'Juden Verboten' and hang them on their beautiful fraternity houses. . . . We do not believe that the new fraternity is the only alternative; it is the easy way out. . . . In December, 1946, Alpha Rho Upsilon was granted recognition as a local fraternity."

Until the spring of 1948 little was done. At that time a petition went around campus, asking that the College take definite action regarding fraternities with discriminatory clauses. Somewhere along the line, and we believe that it was in the meeting of the Governing Boards (but at any rate, above the student level), the petition was slipped into a convenient pigeonhole and forgotten.

The signing of that petition was the only action that has been taken by anyone on the subject of racial or religious discrimination since Alpha Rho Upsilon was given fraternity status. With very few exceptions, none of the national fraternity chapters at Bowdoin have pledged Jewish students; most of them had, as the ORIENT had predicted, been already pledged to Alpha Rho Upsilon. Whether or not any fraternities would have acted differently, of course, is in doubt.

That, as we see it, is the situation to date. We have, as we said, no very conclusive suggestions. We can only present the problem, and we consider that without further study of possible ways out, it would be unwise to propose any definite measures.

We do realize, however, that many might consider that the logical following from what we have said would be abolition of Alpha Rho Upsilon. That, we should like to make it clear, we feel would be an unwise step. The formation of it was bad, but abolition of it now that it is here would be considerably worse. ARU is still in a formative stage; it is not yet completely on its feet financially. Three years are not, we must admit, really sufficient time for the organization to prove itself. Though in its first years Alpha Rho Upsilon has defeated, to a great extent, the purpose of its motto, "All Races United", perhaps in the course of time this could change. Abolition would solve no problem, and what the fraternity needs is help, not destructive criticism.

In the matter of the restrictive clauses, we feel that any chapter that wishes to ignore their national's ruling can, with very little difficulty. (The ORIENT stated its opinion of national last spring. But even without breaking away from the national, we feel that the individual chapter can break the clauses without much danger of breaking away from the national, which, after all, cannot throw out all of its locals.) We admit that one of the first things that should be thrown out is legislation that is immoral, but feel that in an actual case, the legislation can have little force in opposition to a chapter which opposes it vigorously.

Our final suggestion is, we again must make an admission, a form of passing the buck. A committee formed is almost always the result of a buck passed, and we would like to see a committee formed, composed primarily of students, but with some faculty guidance to give the situation, and all the solutions of it, full consideration. The committee should be a strong one—not a committee to hold a few meetings and call it quits. This committee should study four aspects of the problem: 1) discrimination in admissions to Bowdoin, 2) discriminatory clauses, 3) the problem of Alpha Rho Upsilon, and 4) the practice of discrimination with or without discriminatory clauses by Bowdoin fraternities.

The problem is here. We believe it to be a serious one. And we believe it to be our responsibility. The ORIENT can talk about it. The Student Council can create the committee we mention. But it is every student, as an individual, who must do something about it.

LETTER TO EDITOR

November 13, 1949

To the Editor of the ORIENT:
Congratulations on the excellent editorial in the ORIENT last Wednesday. For the first time this year the ORIENT has printed a constructive criticism without watering it down to please the ears of the faculty or the administration. The fact that feelings are running so high goes to prove that chapel is wide open to criticism. Several professors evidently feel that the shoe fits. If it does fit, they should accept the criticism in the constructive manner in which it was intended. Chapel has too long provided a soap-box for faculty members to unburden themselves of ideas covering any imaginable subject.

It is about time that someone explained to the Bowdoin Student Body that there is no actual freedom of the press on the Bowdoin campus. Although the administration takes great pride in the fact that it exercises no pre-publication censorship, its post-publication censure is in effect a hypocritical method of control. The primary issue is no longer that of chapel but has become the right of the students to express themselves without fear of administrative reprisal.

Paul H. Chew '49
Merton G. Henry '50
Robert Dunlap '53

BOTA Players To Give Ibsen's 'Doll's House'

"A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen will be the Bowdoin-on-the-Air production to be heard over Portland Radio Station WGAN at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 20.

The production is a 15 minute condensation of one of the first plays of modern drama. It is directed by Herbert L. Gould '51 who is in the cast along with Mrs. John S. Sweet, Mrs. George Eberhardt, and Louis E. Roberts '53. It will also be broadcast over station WGUU-FM at 5:45 p.m. on Sunday.

"The Rivals" by Sheridan will be the next play produced by the Dramatic Workshop.

Committee To Provide Thanksgiving Dinners

Plans of the Bowdoin Hospital-ity Committee have been made so that any student of the College who was without a place for Thanksgiving dinner is to be the guest of a faculty family.

A Thanksgiving dinner party at the Harriet Beecher Stowe House at 2:00 will have Professor and Mrs. William C. Root as host and

"IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

by slocum, mcearty, and vice versa

If Charles Adams' cartoons in the New Yorker continue in the same vein they've been following lately, we predict that his Christmas number will depict a diabolical Tiny Tim applying the torch to poor Bob Cratchit's brandy soaked head.

(Boston Herald)

"Representative Ralph W. Sullivan (D. Dorchester) filed a bill under which the state would pay \$100 to the father or mother of every child born in Massachusetts after registration of the birth. . . . WE LAUGHED AT MUSSOLINI WHEN HE HAD THE IDEA."

The once respected fraternity pin has certainly sunk to a new low. We know a fraternity man on campus who pinned his date just so she'd stick with him for the weekend.

We feel that a tiger pit with sharpened sticks in it, placed along the sidewalks of Whittier Field is justified for next year's Maine game. Seems they used Drano for the line marking up there, and burned our Bears in some very strategic places.

We twisted our box of Juyfruits into an unrecognizable pulp the other night watching John "Crankley-Eyes" Wayne riding off into the sinking sun—splitting tobacco juice, only to return for another Army promotion and some colossal anti-climaxes. The dog who slept on the parade ground throughout "She Wore A Yellow Keepsake Diamond" wins our vote for the best acting.

Remarks Overheard At The Union:

Glandular Deficiency Department—
"Gee, I'm disgusted—even our French I book has love in it!"

Health Is Wealth Department—
"Let's have a hot milk—Staff, old boy!"

Startling Fragments Department—
"Then after I accused her of picking my pocket the old lady gives me a blank look and hauls out an ear trumpet. . . ."

McKim, Mead & White have a sick surprise for us if the plans of the new classroom building, which are posted in the Union, are being followed to the letter. We refer, of course, to the girl who seems to be classroom bound 'neath the pines, which rise up and make men wise. Hold on Harvard Law—We're a'coming too!

Why don't Bowdoin's preoccupied scientists get together some lunch hour this week, determine what time it is from the library sundial, and rush over and fix their clock. . . .

Losing the poor man's nickel solace was bad enough, but now they're after our coffee. That thunderclap at four a.m. Monday morning didn't herald the millennium, apparently, so we're sure it was a warning from on high for Uncle Don to lay off.

Recommended Houseparty Drama: Lysa Stratton by Aristophanes
Recommended Prose: "Christmas In New England" by R. P. T. Coffin
Recommended Poetry:

There once were some people called Sloux
Who spent all their time making sloux
Which they colored in various hues;
Don't think that they made them to lous
Oh! no, they just sold them for bloux. — Anon.

(Contributor also anon.)

hostess, and will be in addition to the regular dinner engagements. All students not having made plans for Thanksgiving dinner have been asked to sign a list in the Dean's Office, and if anyone feels that he has been overlooked he should leave his name with Miss Messer at Moulton Union by November 21. The Committee emphasizes the fact that any student of the College in Brunswick on that day is a welcome guest at some faculty family home.

Council Representatives Meet At Colby College

Representatives of the Student Councils of the four colleges in Maine met at Colby last Sunday, November 13.

The most important business discussed at this conference centered around the topic of the advisability of continuing these conferences at a rate of four a year. Upon the recommendation of the Bowdoin delegation it was decided that the group should meet once a year in the fall with provision being made for special meetings to discuss topics of special importance. Each of the schools will be host to the conference with Maine the next one.

Many topics of importance to the individual colleges were discussed. It was decided that there should be further investigation into the new appropriations made to the secondary schools of the state by the last session of the state legislature.

The group from Bowdoin consisted of Robert W. Allen '50, Keith W. Harrison '51, Merton G. Henry '50, Walter S. Mather '50, and N. Douglas Payne '50.

Scholarship Requests Due Next Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

largely on financial need, but to be eligible for a scholarship, a candidate must have attained graduating rank in his courses for the present semester.

The Committee on Student Aid has voted that semester awards shall be payable in two equal installments. The first half is payable immediately; payment of the second half may be withheld by the Committee if the recipient fails to maintain work of graduating rank during the first half of the semester.

Announcement of the awards will be made shortly after the beginning of the Spring Semester. Professors C. H. Livingston and S. E. Kamerling will be available to answer any questions of the students about scholarships.

Brewster To Speak For Political Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

idizing a presidential veto of prohibition legislation by the latter's father William Howard Taft. Interestingly enough, a Supreme Court decision later proved the law to be constitutional and the president to have erred.

Following Harvard, Senator Brewster became associated with the law firm of Wilson and Bodge, and later as a partner in the firm of Chapman and Brewster of Portland.

His first taste of politics came when he campaigned for a Republican victory in Penobscot County. He was elected to the Maine House of Representatives in 1916 and 1918, but resigned from his second term to enter the armed services during the first world war. In 1920 he was again elected to the house and in 1922 he served as Senator from Cumberland County. While in the legislature he supported two amendments to the Constitution, one permitting absentee voting, the other modifying regulations on single city representation.

As candidate for governor in 1924, Senator Brewster opposed the use of public funds for parochial and sectarian schools, and gained the support of the Ku Klux Klan, although he himself did not solicit their aid. The election was questioned because of alleged illegal voting in Portland's ward 4 and the election was decided by the Governor and his council under direction of the Supreme Court. Brewster emerged from the contest victorious, to serve until

Shaw Gets Applications For Frosh Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

son, Albert Wheeler Johnston of East Greenwich, Conn., established it in 1940. These awards are made for the Freshman year only, and financial need is the requisite factor in all cases. Financial assistance after the first year is available from the General Scholarship Funds of the College.

Elected to the National House in 1934, Brewster was re-elected twice as Representative from Maine's third district, and in 1940 he became Junior Senator from Maine. While in the House he was a member of the Naval Affairs Committee and conducted surveys concerning American foreign policy, naval needs, and alliances. In 1939 he became a member of a committee making agricultural research. Later as Senator, Brewster became chairman of the committee to investigate the war, the successor of the Truman Committee.

Senator Brewster has just returned from a five week tour of fourteen countries ending with a ten-day stop in Spain where he conferred with Generalissimo Franco. At present he is advocating the recognition of the Spanish government by the United States.

College Athletes live longer than non-athletic students according to the records of the Class of 1875 of Princeton University.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Hebron Adams

Mules Force White To Share

Walt Holmer's Mules from Mayflower Hill made sure of their share in the State Series crown last Friday when they took Bates for a 33-21 ride. The up-and-coming Watervillians spoiled Bowdoin's hopes for an outright championship and forced the Polar Bears to settle for halves.

Colby was one of the two most surprising teams of the season, with Bowdoin the other. The Mules shocked the predictors by winning so many games, while the White amazed by winning so few. Yet the final statistics show that Bowdoin was the only one of the Maine teams to outscore its combined opposition during the season. As a matter of fact, the Polar Bears scored 44 points during the State Series, while allowing only seven to be scored against them. Yet those seven kept Bowdoin from an outright championship.

It looks as if the over-zealous Mule who over-tackled Bob McAvoy did Bowdoin a real service. Without the anger that followed that tackle, the White would never have scored the tying touchdown against the Mules, and without that tie, the Polar Bears would have come in not better than second.

This issue marks the appearance of the second annual ORIENT All-State Team. The ORIENT selections are the original selections. They appear before any of the competition even start thinking the idea over. The selections are based on the opinions of the ORIENT sports staff and various members of the Bowdoin varsity (none of whom selected themselves).

The members are predominantly Bowdoin players. This stems from several causes. We are, of course, naturally somewhat prejudiced toward the home product. Then, too, we have seen Bowdoin in action all through the season, while we viewed the opposition only once.

There is also quite a lack of players from the co-champion Mules. Colby, however, worked more as a unit and less as an assembly of all-stars.

The All-State line includes four members of last year's team and one other who received honorable mention. They are ends Dick Scott of Bates and Al Wing of Maine, guard Jim Fife of Bowdoin, and tackle Jim Sibson of Bowdoin, along with honorable mention Bobby Gabriel, a guard from Colby. Bob McAvoy is the only first team backfield holder, but Julie Sirov and Dave Burke both received honorable mentions.

Newcomers include tackle Don Sanderson of Colby, center Bill Reardon of Bowdoin, end Bud Smethurst of Bowdoin, and backs Gordon Pendleton of Maine and Jack Alex of Colby.

Most of this year's squad will be graduated from the gridiron scene this year. Pendleton and Sanderson are sophomores, however, while Fife, Gabriel, and Sirov are juniors.

So, congratulations to the cream of the crop. And, to those who were not selected, best wishes for the next season.

Colby Downs Bates 33-21 To Tie White In Series; ORIENT Picks Candidates For All-State Grid Team

Mules Open Up In 2nd Half After Tight Beginning

After a decidedly faltering first half, the Colby Mules tore loose against the Garnet of Bates in the second half to win 33-21 and to tie the Polar Bears for first place in the 1949 State Series. 3500 witnessed the Armistice

Day tourney, which had by far the highest score of the series this year, and had the highest score Colby has racked up against Bates since 1914. The game featured a 96 yard runback from a kickoff and a 60 yard touchdown pass play after the time had run out for the half.

Bates kept the lead for the entire first half, though the Mules were never too far behind. Harold Conforth, an end for the Garnet, intercepted a Colby pass soon after Colby had taken the kickoff, and two minutes after the game's beginning passes from Walker Heap to Dick Scott had brought the Bobcats their first score. The placement by Fred Douglas was good, and Bates went ahead 7-0.

Chet Harrington, the Colby quarterback whose overenthusiasm in tackling Bob McAvoy had sparked the White rally to tie the Polar Bears with the Mules, picked up the kickoff and ran from the Colby four to the Bates goal line for the longest jaunt in the series. But the placement failed, and Bates still led, 7-6.

After that scoring went mad. Bates' Ralph Perry flipped another to Scott from the Colby 14 for a TD, and a Colby aerial from Harrington to Ellington came close to evening it up. A Perry to Conforth pass brought another score for Bates, but again Colby, just before the half, caught up to the extent of 21-20, as Jack Alex raced to the endzone from the Mule 40.

The second half was Colby's. Alex smashed through right guard of the Garnet for one score, and again came through with a line buck for his third tally of the day.

Athletic Department Announces Award Of Football Letters

The Bowdoin College Athletic Department announced the award of 32 varsity football letters, 18 varsity football numerals, and 35 freshman football numerals.

The group winning their varsity letters was broken down into fifteen seniors, ten juniors, and seven sophomores. Those winning their varsity football letters were co-captains David F. Burke and James H. Sibson. The other seniors who won varsity awards were Thomas Leone, Henry F. Daley, Robert E. McAvoy, James Schoen-thaler, Benjamin M. Smethurst, Leland B. Howe, William J. Reardon, Charles W. Lovejoy Jr., Lyle W. Sweet, James W. Stackpole, Robert W. Spiers, Alfred D. Nicholson, and John J. Butler Jr.

Under classmen receiving letters were Robert E. Graff, Charles D. Scoville, Arthur P. Bishop, Charles J. Bennett Jr., Richard A. Rosse, James V. Decker, Jack A. Bump, Paul J. Spillane, Henry L. Conway, Jules F. Sirov, Charles A. Bradley, John A. Manfuso Jr., Charles M. Erickson, Leonard G. Sautler, William H. Clifford, James L. Fife, and Managers Sanford R. Sistrone and David W. Garland.

The recipients of varsity football numerals were Dominic P. Toscani, John B. Morrell, Kenneth N. Wells, Richard S. Vokey, Davis L. Burnell, William P. Cockburn, Eugene A. Henderson, Rogers W. Johnson, Richard B. Lewsen, James M. Kelley, Edward J. Legere, Lindsay [Continued on Page 4]

During The Season



SOME HIGHLIGHTS of the 1949 football season are pictured above. In the Tufts game, the season opener, the White stops a Tufts back. In the Bates game, below, Bob MacAvoy dives to a halt after a considerable gain.

Interfraternity Swim Set For December 2

The annual Interfraternity Swimming Meet will be held in Curtis Pool on Friday evening, December 2, at 8:00 p.m.

Members of the varsity, junior varsity, and the swimming classes enrolled as of November 14 will be eligible to swim in this annual event if they practice daily. The trials for the meet will be held on the Wednesday and Thursday preceding the meet starting at 4:30 p.m. A list of the trial events is posted in the pool office, and there will be no trials in diving.

An individual swimmer may compete in two events and one relay, or one event and two relays. The meet will follow the regular order of interscholastic events although some of the distances have been altered.

Seven Polar Bears Selected; McAvoy Seen All-Time Star

Once again the sports department of the ORIENT has gone out on a lengthy limb to choose the second annual ORIENT All-State Team.

Position	Player	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	College
Center	William Reardon	Senior	23	6-0	182	Bowdoin
Guard	Robert Gabriel	Junior	22	5-9	165	Colby
Guard	James Fife	Junior	19	6-0	189	Bowdoin
Tackle	Donald Sanderson	Sophomore	19	6-10	215	Colby
Tackle	James Sibson	Senior	22	6-2	228	Bowdoin
End	Richard Scott	Senior	22	6-2	170	Bates
End	Alan Wing	Senior	21	6-3	186	Maine
End	Benjamin Smethurst	Senior	22	6-0	180	Bowdoin
Back	Robert McAvoy	Senior	21	5-11	187	Bowdoin
Back	Gordon Pendleton	Sophomore	21	6-0	190	Maine
Back	David Burke	Senior	21	6-0	164	Bowdoin
Back	John Alex	Junior	21	6-0	173	Colby
Back	Julie Sirov	Junior	21	6-0	173	Bowdoin

Honorable Mention: Center, Parent; Guard, Barron, Faulkner; Tackle, Perham, Card; End, Spiers, Conforth; Backs, Billington, Harrington, Noyes, Sautler, Heap.

This year's all-state team has seven Bowdoin players, three Colby men, two Maine men, and one player from Bates. The average height stands at just a shade under six feet, while the line averages 190 and the backfield averages 179.

At center, the outstanding man was Bill Reardon of Bowdoin, who stood out on both offense and defense. Reardon, who wasn't even considered as first string material on his freshman team, was the star this year in a line that held like a stone wall and charged like 10,000 volts of electricity when sufficiently aroused. Last year's selection, Norm Parent of Bates, was injured and did not see enough service in the State Series to qualify for this year's eleven.

Bowdoin's Jim Fife and Colby's Bobby Gabriel headed a list of guard nominees which included Barron of Maine and Faulkner of Bates. Fife was also a selection last year, while Gabriel received an honorable mention. Fife has been one of the mainstays of the Bowdoin forward wall during his two years with the varsity. Gabriel is the watch-charm type who makes every pound do the work of two.

At the tackle positions, Jim Sibson of Bowdoin and Don Sanderson of Colby won the nod over such candidates as Bill Perham of Bates and Clyde Card of Maine. Sibson, a co-captain this year, is a holdover from the 1948 squad and another sterling line performer. Sanderson, a sophomore, was rated by Bowdoin players who opposed him as one of the toughest men.

Wrestlers Plan Meet With Exeter, Andover; Others Being Planned

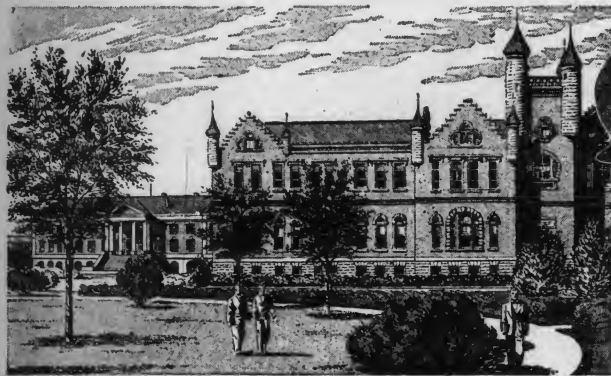
By Hebron Adams

The Bowdoin Wrestling Team officially opened its season today, again on an informal basis with Jack Daggett acting as coach, aided by other members of the squad who have had previous experience.

Along with about fifteen men returning from last year, about as many new men are expected to turn out as the season gets under way. Several of these new men had quite a bit of pre-school experience, and in general, the prospects for the season are favorable.

So far, two meets have been planned with Exeter and Andover, and four other meets with Tufts, B.U., New Hampshire, and Maine are in the process of negotiation.

Wrestling was started at Bowdoin two years ago after a great amount of agitation on the part of interested men, and last year three meets were held. Although the Athletic Department is still unable to make financial provision for the squad, various arrangements have been made in the past to enable the team to take trips, and the same means will be used this year. Interest has been tremendous ever since wrestling hit the Bowdoin campus two years ago and what has been lacking in equipment has been made up in enthusiasm.



Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40 -Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



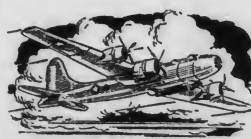
Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant... married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington... with a secure career... a promising future.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Nation Eyes Saturday's Game—See Page 4
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Cast Of 'Change To Spring'



THE CAST of the Masque and Gown production, "Change to Spring", includes its author, Peter Poor '50, Vincent Gookin '52, Evelyn Gamache, Neal Wilder '52, Madeleine Jepsen, Richard Drisko '51, and Leonard Gilley '51.

All-State Grid Team

[Continued from Page 3]
they played against this year.
Three ends, Dick Scott of Bates, Al Wing of Maine, and Bud Smethurst of Bowdoin, wound up in a three-way tie for all-state honors. Scott, who is no stranger to the all-star ranks, not only acted as pass-receiver, but also had the ability to call plays for the Bobcats. Wing was outstanding in a losing cause while Smethurst, who could catch a pass with the best of them, was one of the finest punters in the state.

The backfield selections were very difficult to make, with each team having its quota of stand-out performers. Bowdoin's Bob McAvoy, who is the ORIENT's candidate for Little All-America honors, was a natural choice. McAvoy, who played both fullback and halfback this year, averaged 5.2 yards per play and was a defensive star as well. Big Gordon Pendleton of Maine, who had to shoulder the ball-carrying burden for the Pale Blue after the injuries to Reggie Lord and Hal Marden, was another unanimous choice. Pendleton, another sophomore, is a hard-driving fullback.

Three other players tied for the remaining two positions. Bowdoin's Dave Burke, a senior and a quarterback, has been the starter in that position for three years at Bowdoin. A dependable safety man and a good passer, he has been instrumental in Bowdoin's championships. Jack Alex of Colby, another senior and a halfback, sparked a team which was predicted for the cellar into a first-place tie. Speedy and a driving runner, he reeled off most of the most valuable Colby yardage. Julie Sirov, a junior and a halfback, has played first string ball for two years with the Polar Bears. His running has been compared to that of an escaped locomotive, and his defensive play has been second to none. He received honorable mention in last year's ORIENT selections.

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Richard Conte - Valentina Cortese
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News Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 20-21-22

EVERYBODY DOES IT

with
Paul Douglas - Linda Darnell
also
News

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 23-24

THAT MIDNIGHT KISS

with
Kathryn Grayson - Jose Iturbi
also
News Short Subject

Outing Club Spends Holiday Climbing Mount Katahdin

Five representatives of the Bowdoin Outing Club spent Armistice Day weekend climbing Mount Katahdin, the highest point in the state of Maine.

The weather conditions for the climb were perfect as the group spent Friday night in the Rangers camp at Roaring Brook. A rest was made the next day at Chimney Pond where 24 climbers from MIT were staying at the Pond shelter. Baxter's Peak was reached early in the afternoon and it was reported that the view of the lake region to the north and west was very clear. The descent from Chimney Pond was very difficult due to icy conditions and darkness at which time flashlights had to be used to finish the eleven mile trip.

The club plans to return to Mt. Katahdin in April for Spring skiing and will be accompanied by three runners who ski the mountain at that time each year.

Fifteen men have been enrolled in the National Ski Patrol First Aid course to be given by Dr. H. H. starting this week. The six-week course will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7 till 8 and there are a few openings for more men in the course.

The Outing Club will start work this week on a warming hut on Bradley Mountain which they hope to complete by Christmas.

The Polar Bears met the Eli's of Yale for the third time in the Yale Bowl October 1, 1927, and sustained a 41-0 score.

John Needham, James Nevin, Raymond Peterson, Daniel Reich, William Snelling, Clive Toltson, Wendell Webber, James Wilson, Harvey Wolf, Corby Wolff, Richard Wragg, Charles Hildreth, and Ronald Legueux.

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Tillotson Outlines Plans For Concert Band

On Monday evening, November 7, the smoker for all interested students in the newly organized concert band was highlighted by a talk by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson who spoke to the group that gathered in the music room concerning the aims of the concert band.

He stressed the fact that regular attendance at the rehearsals each week will be required. Because of the fact that this will be a pioneer development here at Bowdoin there is as yet no financial support. For this reason each of the members has agreed to bring \$.25 to each meeting in order to pay the conductor.

Because of the lack of instruments here in the Music Department, townspeople are being invited to join, and if the organization is a success this year, Professor Tillotson feels that next year he will be able to ask for enough money to pay for a coach and get uniforms.

The group met for its first scheduled rehearsal on Monday evening and were directed by Ary E. E. Dulfer, Director of Music in the Brunswick public schools. About 35 students attended this first rehearsal and the future of this band was discussed with high hopes on the part of those who were present. There are many openings for interested instrumentalists and all who are able are requested to attend the rehearsals.

Bowdoin had a real need for some kind of a theatre for student productions.
ORIENT, October 20, 1926

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Wrestlers Plan Meet With Exeter, Andover

[Continued from Page 3]

Last year it was necessary for the team to borrow equipment from opponents in order to appear on the mat. This year the squad is

considering the possibility of raising money by putting on some exhibition contests. It seems that when such interest is present some financial aid should be given by the college, especially when the cost of outfitting a complete team would be less than a hundred dollars. In any event, the squad should

be given credit for its dogged interest and determination to make do.

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BOTA Broadcasts "Messiah"



PRODUCING the Bowdoin-on-the-Air Broadcast over Station WLAM of Handel's "Messiah" are, from left to right, Announcer Richard Hatch '50, Commentator Mark Anton '51, Producer Thomas Juko '51, Chief Engineer Arthur Betz '50, and Assistant Engineer Bruce Wald '53.

First Direct Broadcast Offered By BOTA

Bowdoin-on-the-Air presented its first direct-broadcast in producing the Messiah Concert over WLAM, Lewiston.

In cooperation with radio station WLAM of Lewiston, Maine, BOTA broadcast the entire Messiah Concert from Brunswick High School last Saturday, December 3. The two-and-a-half hour presentation began at 8:15 p.m. and was transmitted to WLAM by a telephone unit which the radio station installed without obligation. The broadcast was directly made possible by recent advances of BOTA, especially in its engineering facilities. It has been the practice of BOTA to make and present recordings of similar concerts over nearby radio stations, but the organization now hopes to increase its direct-broadcasting facilities.

Script-writer for the performance was Ralph R. Anderson '50, and Thomas J. Juko '51, acted as the producer and director. Richard C. Hatch '50, was the announcer, and Mark J. Anton was commentator for the broadcast, interviewing Neil Tangeman and Helen Clayton, two of the concert's soloists. Arthur D. Betz '50, and Bruce Wald '53, were the acting engineers.

The weekly Bowdoin-on-the-Air presentation will feature the Bowdoin Meddiebempsters at 1:45 p.m. next Sunday. The Meddiebs will sing "Sal, Nelly, and Sal," "Blue Room," "Der's Animals," "Twelfth Street Rag," "Oldsmobile," "George Jones," and "Goodbye My Lady Love" in this 15 minute broadcast over WGAN in Portland.

Governing Boards Plan For New Building

Two committees of Governing Board members discussed material improvements at Bowdoin in an all day session Saturday.

Seven members of Bowdoin's governing board met with President Kenneth C. M. Sills in his office Saturday, December 3. The group was composed of two committees, one for supervision of the construction of the new classroom building, and the other for recommendation of general building construction and repairs.

"The new combination classroom building and auditorium should certainly be one of the finest of its kind in the country," stated President Sills. The architect and contractor in charge of construction of the building both gave reports at the meeting. Closed shop problems in regard to the construction crew were also discussed. Most details were found satisfactory, however, and the building should be ready for use early next fall, President Sills stated.

Plans for the proposed chemistry building were also discussed, and the body studied all possible construction developments. Definite formulation of such activities will probably await the annual convention of the entire Governing Board during the winter commencement on February 4, 1950.

Members of the Board of Trustees partaking in last Saturday's meeting were Harold L. Berry and Edward F. Abbott, and those representing the Board of Overseers included Leonard A. Pierce, John W. Frost, Harry L. Palmer, and Widgery Thomas.

Professor Morgan B. Cushing represented the Bowdoin faculty at the meeting.

Debaters Win Eleven, Drop Five At Vermont Intercollegiate Tourney

Debating the national topic of the year on the nationalization of basic industries, Bowdoin debating teams won eleven debates and lost five in the two-day tournament conducted by the University of Vermont on November 18 and 19.

Of the seven colleges which entered four teams in the varsity division, Bowdoin tied Dartmouth for first place in its percentage of victories. Bowdoin's four teams tied for fourth place among thirty-one colleges represented in the varsity division, being led only by colleges with entries of two teams. Participating in the tournament were more than 250 debaters from Eastern colleges.

Bowdoin's four teams won decisions of critics judges over Providence College, Saint Michaels, Rhode Island State, the New York University, Mount Holyoke, the University of Connecticut, International College, Wesleyan, M. I. T., and from the University of Vermont teams. Decisions were lost to McGill, Annapolis, Penn State, New Hampshire University, and the University of Maine. Debating [Continued on Page 4]

Seniors Must Register At Placement Bureau By 4:30 Thursday

All June seniors who expect to register with the Placement Bureau should attend a group meeting at the faculty room of Massachusetts Hall at 4:30 this afternoon or, if this meeting is missed, at 4:30 Thursday afternoon.

The cards and application blanks distributed at this meeting should be returned as soon as possible, according to Placement Director Samuel A. Ladd. The cards, he emphasized, must be returned before any interviews are held.

On December 13 Mr. George Capen, of the Connecticut River Life Insurance Company will hold a group discussion in the faculty room at 8:15, followed the next day by interviews with potential February graduates.

On December 14 Mr. Richard Bowen, of the Connecticut Tire and Rubber Company will hold a similar meeting, with another interview session with February seniors on the morning of December 15. Later in the month groups will hear speakers from the food industry, journalism, and radio.

Last week Mr. Charles J. McKenna, formerly an executive of the Atlas Tire Co., a division of Standard Oil, New Jersey, and later of Pepsi Cola, spoke on "Choosing A Career."

Messiah Concert Is Rewarding; Suffers From Lack Of Unity

By Peter Poor '50

The Brunswick Choral Society, The Wheelock Glee Club, The Colby Glee Club, and the Bowdoin College Glee Club, with Lyle Ring, John Thomas, and Frederic Tiltonson, conducted both the voices and the orchestra. Both the voices and the music had meaning, expression, and passion under Mr. Tiltonson's which they did not have under the other conductors.

Part two: "The Passion and the Triumph," was the high point of the entire evening. Frederic Tiltonson conducted both the voices and the orchestra. Both the voices and the music had meaning, expression, and passion under Mr. Tiltonson's which they did not have under the other conductors.

Part three under John Thomas was short and might have been called "down beat."

The opening recitative and aria was burlesque and stilted. Why Frederic Weidner insists on being over dramatic when by nature "Every valley shall be exalted" demands a tenor who can be light and simple in his interpretation. Unfortunately Mr. Weidner appeared to have been flat which did not improve his performance. However, Mr. Weidner has markedly improved his technique of the past three years. In the duct: "O death where is thy sting?" sung with Miss Tangeman, Mr. Weidner showed ability to control his voice power for the first time. He was singing with and not against Miss Tangeman. This lack of voice control has been his great weakness in the past. "But Thou didst not leave his soul in hell" was particularly well sung by Mr. Weidner, which may have been due to the reinforcement given him by the conductor which he did not have in the other parts of the Oratorio.

Russell Crosby, baritone, sang what was probably one of his best performances at Bowdoin. His first aria had both warmth and feeling. I was, however, left with the impression that Mr. Crosby could have relaxed a little more in order to let a freer and fuller tone out. It was particularly noticeable in "The trumpet shall sound" when Crosby's voice was not strong enough to combat the trumpet playing. However his interpretation [Continued on Page 4]

Gown Announces Cast For O'Neill One-Acts From "S. S. Glencairn"

The second production for the season for the Masque and Gown will be a group of four one-act plays from Eugene O'Neill's "S. S. Glencairn" series to be staged on Friday, December 16 at 8:15 and for houseparty audiences on Tuesday, December 20 at 4:15 p.m.

The plays, which include "The Moon of the Caribbees," "Bound East For Cardiff," "In the Zone," and "The Long Voyage Home" are linked together in episode form by the members of the crew of the "S. S. Glencairn," a British tramp steamer.

The first play, "The Moon of the Caribbees," is laid on the deck of the steamer as it lies off an island of the West Indies on a moonlit night. It introduces the entire group of seamen and a group of women who visit the ship. Included in the female roles are Mildred Leach, Judith Eberhardt, Priscilla McCarthy, and Nadine Allen.

The search include: Jonathan Bartlett '53, Richard B. Drisko '51, Herbert L. Gould '50, Robert G. Gulian '50, Edward J. Hrynowski '51, Ronald A. Lander '52, Lawrence Lewis '49, Harold E. Lusher '48, Richard S. MacDonald '53, Gerald N. McCarty '50, Donald F. Mortland '50, Hugh H. Pillsbury '51, Rutan '51, and John Stinneford '50.

The second play, "Bound East For Cardiff," is largely concerned with the death of Yank, played by Lewis. It also brings in Drisko, Gould, Hrynowski, Lander, Lusher, MacDonald, McCarty, Mortland, Rutan, and Stinneford, with Mortland [Continued on Page 4]

Dr. Tribble, McGiffert Visit Bowdoin In Tour Of Eastern Colleges

Dr. Harry Tribble, President of the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, and Dr. Arthur Cushman McGiffert, President of the Chicago Theological Seminary, which is connected with the University of Chicago, came to Bowdoin on Thursday, December 1, and Monday, December 5, respectively. Bowdoin is one of the colleges in the East which the men are visiting in the hope of interesting students in the ministry.

Dr. Tribble and Dr. McGiffert stated that the ministry was not an occupation to feel embarrassed about. They emphasized the possibilities and actualities of the rich fullness and happiness of the minister's life.

In introducing Dr. Tribble, President Sills stated that seven of Bowdoin's presidents have been ordained ministers.

B.C. McGorrill's 'Slave Ship' Captures Alexander Prize Speaking Contest

Freshmen Gain Third Of 62 Major Warnings At Mid-Semester Review

Of the 62 major warnings in mid-semester review this term, 20 were given to freshmen.

Mathematics I and II topped the courses in the number of freshmen warnings.

The lower average of the freshmen grades compared to the first freshmen review results because in some courses no hour exams had been given at the time of the first review. Some instructors saw a direct relationship between specific warnings and the excessive demands by the fraternities. The majority of warnings were issued for poor work in two subjects and no one got warnings in four courses.

The number of warnings in proportion to the size of the College is far below the number in 1940 and below last year's. Two years ago 115 warnings were given at this time. This large number was due to the admission of improperly prepared veterans and freshmen. Stricter selection standards have decreased the number of warnings.

Brewster Criticizes U. S. Foreign Policy

"The most reassuring thing I saw in all Europe," stated Senator Owen Brewster in his Political Forum speech last Tuesday, "was the fact that the Finns are not worried about the Russians and are continuing to march forward as they have for the past centuries."

The Senator discussed his recent trip to Europe to attend the Interparliamentary Union meeting in Stockholm. He visited nearly every ship yard in Europe and explained that the action of the United States in this field is indicative of our acts in others. This nation is giving money and steel to rebuild the merchant fleets of Europe which will be faster than our own when it would be more profitable for us to give them some of the ships in our "merchant fleet" and use the money and steel to build American ships. He was in favor of the Marshall Plan but believed that its administration could be improved. The question of Germany is the sixty-four dollar question as far as all of Europe is concerned.

Senator Brewster questioned the action of Secretary of State Dean Acheson with regards to three areas in the world. Our policy towards Chiang in China is not right. We have pursued the wrong policy there, stated the speaker. The State Department has followed the dictation of the British Foreign Office too much in our relations with Israel. Likewise the Senator felt that we should recognize Spain and felt that the reasons that have been given by the Secretary for not doing so are very weak. On the topic of tariffs the speaker said that this year will be the true test [Continued on Page 4]

Ten Men Apply For Fulbright Act Benefits

Announced that ten Bowdoin undergraduates filed applications to study abroad next year under the terms of the Fulbright Act.

The Fulbright Act, known formally as Public Law 584, provides for the substitution of American college and university students interested in attending foreign schools. Funds used in pursuance of this program are derived from the sale of surplus American property in various European and Asiatic countries and are devoted to covering the expense of transportation, tuition, books or equipment, and maintenance for one academic year.

The applications of the Bowdoin students, after being screened by a faculty committee, will be forwarded to the Institute of International Education in New York with the recommendations of the committee. Final selection will then be made by the Institute on the basis of personal qualifications, academic records, and the value of the study or project contemplated by the applicant. Decisions will be announced early this spring.

The faculty screening committee includes: Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President, chairman; Professors Thomas J. Cleveland, Charles Livingston, Ernst Helmreich, Albert R. Thayer and Dan Christie.

Meddiebempsters, Choir, Glee Club To Give Monsanto Prize Broadcast

The Bowdoin Glee Club, the Chapel Choir and the Meddiebempsters, directed by Professor Frederic Tiltonson, will present a concert in Memorial Hall at 4:30 p.m., December 11. This concert is one of a series of New England wide broadcasts sponsored by the Monsanto Chemical Company which features musical programs by Eastern College Glee Clubs.

The program will open with the Glee Club singing "Bowdoin Beate," "Fill Every Glass," lively drinking song from the "Beggars' Opera," by Gay, first produced in 1711, in Lincoln Inn's Field, England, and "Let Us Break Bread Together," an inspiring Negro Spiritual, with Frederic Weidner as Tenor Soloist in both selections. The next piece on the program will be "Ani Ma-Amen," sung in Hebrew. This folk-like melody was sung by the Jewish People in Nazi Concentration Camps during World War II. This arrangement for Men's voices was dedicated to the Bowdoin College Glee Club by W. W. Binder, and was first performed in the Town Hall Concert last Spring.

The Choir will then present an unfamiliar Christmas Carol, "Along the Street," arranged by Bartholomew, and the Meddiebempsters will sing three favorites, among which will be "Merry Oldsmobile" and "Blue Room." Last April Bowdoin set a precedent by presenting the Meddiebempsters along with the Glee Club—the first time any other group had performed on the broadcast.

The Glee Club will then sing "Forward The White," and "Russian Picnic," by Harry Enders, with a nostalgic tenor solo by Weidner, followed by the closing songs, "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" and "Bowdoin Beate."

All undergraduates are invited to attend.

Concert Band To Plan Series Of Performances

Under the guidance of Professor Frederic E. Tiltonson, definite plans are now being made for a series of performances by the recently formed concert band.

The tentative schedule calls for a concert in Memorial Hall sometime in April, three to be given on the steps of the Walker Art Museum after the weather becomes favorable, and three more on the mall in downtown Brunswick.

The conductor of the band, Ary E. E. Duffer, Director of Music in the Brunswick Public School system, feels that if the forty members will attend the next ten rehearsals, a full concert program can be arranged. Professor Tiltonson added that "these next ten rehearsals are of very special importance" and asked that all Bowdoin undergraduates who intend to participate make every effort to be there.

National Fraternities Hold Mutual Problem Conference

By Richard N. Livingstone '51

In a three-day conference from November 24 to 26 at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C., the 41st annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference voiced the problems, methods, and aims of the college fraternity in the United States and Canada.

The opening session was called to order on Friday morning with Judge Frank H. Myers as presiding chairman. The Panel discussions were opened following the reports of the officers and committees. The Honorable Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and other members of the initial panel discussed the contribution of the college fraternity system to the solution of the problem of juvenile delinquency.

What the American college fraternity system can do to combat the menace of subversive influence and activities on the college campus was considered in the second panel discussion. The Honorable J. Howard McGrath, Attorney General of the United States, explained how Communists spread their gospel in this country and stated that they present a real problem in the college.

The final panel of discussion,

Bruce C. McGorrill '53, and Frank J. Farrington '53, won first and second prizes, respectively, in the annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest held Monday evening in Memorial Hall, with Edmond N. Elowe, foreign student, receiving honorable mention.

The winning recitations were McGorrill's rendition of "Slave Ship" from "John Brown's Body" by Steven Vincent Benet, and Farrington's "The Waltz" by Dorothy Parker. Elowe read "Men Show Devotion to a Loved Captain" by Ernie Pyle.

Other contestants were: Carlton L. Apollonio '53, Rockland, Me.; John D. Bradford '52, Biddeford, Me.; William T. Johnson, Jr. '53, Augusta, Me.; Philip W. Leighton '52, Gardiner, Me.; Hugh H. Pillsbury '52, Cape Cottage, Me.; A. Raymond Rutan IV, '51, Ridgewood, N. J.; George T. Vose '51 of Belmont, Me. had been chosen as alternate.

The Alexander Prize fund was established by Honorable DeAlva Stanwood Alexander, L.L.D., of the Bowdoin class of 1870. It furnishes two prizes, three-fifths and two-fifths of the annual income for excellence in select declamation among members of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes.

Alexander, a native of Richmond, Maine, practiced law in Indianapolis and Buffalo, and represented the House of Representatives from 1897 to 1911. He was also a member of the Board of Overseers of Bowdoin.

The judges were Miss Drusilla Congdon, dramatic coach at Brunswick High School and Messrs. Donald W. Webster and John Farquies. Music was provided between selections by Frederick Weidner III '50, tenor, and H. Berkley Peabody '50 at the piano.

Union Committee Makes Xmas Houseparty Plans

Final arrangements for Christmas Houseparty Weekend to be held on December 19, 20, and 21 have been completed according to Chairman Richard B. Drisko '51 and John Daggett '51. The admission price will be \$6.00 per couple. On Monday night each House will sponsor a dance or some other entertainment. Friday a Banquet will be given followed by a dance at each Fraternity House.

Again this year, Bob Cinq-Mars and his Yale Colleagues will entertain at the Gymnasium Dance. The Christmas decorations will be set up by professional decorators from New York. It is hoped that a sufficient number of students will attend to cut down the overall expense of each Fraternity, according to Richard B. Drisko '51, chairman of the Union Committee.

Myer Rashish Appointed To Ec Department

President Sills has announced the appointment of Myer Rashish to the post of Assistant Professor of Economics for the remainder of the academic year of 1949-50. His appointment fills the vacancy caused by the death of John Zmachinski on October 22, 1949. Mr. Rashish, whose home is in Boston, Mass., graduated from Harvard in 1944 and received his A.M. there in 1947. Since then he has taught at M.I.T., Tufts, and Williams, where last year he was an instructor in economics.

This fall Mr. Rashish has been working on "The Research Project on the Structure of the American Economy" at Harvard. Next semester he will offer a course in "Public Economy."

Wives To Sponsor Cosmetic Demonstrator

On Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Conference A in the Mod-U-Union, a demonstration on the use of cosmetics will be given by Nancy Goodwin under the auspices of the Bowdoin Wives' Association. Faculty wives and members are invited.

Anthology Will Carry Poem By Bradford

A selection of poetry by John D. Bradford '52 has been selected to appear in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by American college students, and selections are made from thousands of poems submitted.

[Continued on Page 2]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXIX Wednesday, December 7, 1949 No. 17

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Solution For Lipstick Problem Found In Orient Editor's Mail

In general the ORIENT has maintained an editorial policy of sticking strictly on the Bowdoin campus, and not treating subjects of national or international importance. At the same time we have attempted to refrain from discussing at all, editorially, the products of which manufacturers send us samples and advertising blurbs. In this issue, however, something has been sent to us which, we think, deserves attention of the entire campus, and we will depart from those more usual policies. We will not, however, actually mention the name of the particular thing of which we write.

The ORIENT mail is often dull, but occasionally organizations of large scale send releases describing the latest developments in science, politics, labor relations, and so forth. The British Information Service regularly sends us pamphlets, and the Democratic National Committee recently sent a pamphlet entitled "A New Era In World Affairs," containing "Selected Speeches and Statements Of President Truman." During the Communist trials we received a pamphlet, "Trial of the Twelve." But of far greater significance than any of these, it seems to us, is a statement which deals with the very fundamentals of modern life, an excellent testimony as to the intense dangers of our age.

We quote: "The lipstick is just another element of modern life, which is almost too much for a man, anyhow. Between the atom bomb, the supersonic plane, and the uplift brassiere, the male has little chance to relax his harried nerves. And there is always the risk of falling into a plunging neckline and being lost forever."

"There is no question that more trusting husbands have been betrayed, more happy homes disrupted, more romances shattered, more legal beagles made rich, by the lipstick than by anything else in history. Science invented it, advertising sold it, and the male, as usual, was left holding the bag."

The product this is advertising, which we will not name, consists of a plain handkerchief, with a center of red, conveniently designed to remove any lipstick which may remain on the male's face after a kiss.

The tremendous scope of this information, we feel, is something of which the entire campus, not to mention the great body of Bowdoin alumni, should know.

Condition Of Activities Seen As Generally Favorable At This Time

Yes, we do think that there are a few nice things about Bowdoin, particularly things that have happened this fall. We cannot say that this has been an exciting term (as terms go), but, for example, we think that in the field of extra-curricular activities Bowdoin is decidedly better off than it has been for some time.

Yet we do not intend this as an apology for recent editorials which have been largely critical of various aspects of the College. If the ORIENT finds something that it considers wrong about Bowdoin, we shall continue to say that it is wrong.

The Music Department almost perpetually rates favorable comment: though there were many things about the recent Messiah concert that the reviewer, for one, did not like, he turned in a report of his general satisfaction. The concert band has been organized, and has a creditable schedule worked out. The Meddiebempsters, still the favorites of many, have been performing fairly regularly, and will be on hand at the house-party dance next Tuesday night.

The Quill, though it has not yet made an appearance, seems to be finding contributors with considerable more ease than it has in the past. We can only hope, at this point, that their quality is as good as their number. Men working on another publication, the Bugle, are far more in evidence this year than they have been for some years. Again we hesitate to praise before we see results, but the signs we have seen, anyway, appear to indicate a better product in the future.

By all odds the organization with the highest potential, however, is Bowdoin-on-the-Air, which broadcast the Messiah program over WLAM Lewiston Saturday night, and which hopes to start its campus station soon.

Also deserving of favorable notice are the Student Council and the Union Committee, which put on a particularly well attended reception for President and Mrs. Sills Monday evening. The latter seems to have plans for the houseparty next week under control, and the ORIENT would especially like to express its hope that the party will be well attended. Last year's attempt resulted in a fairly good party but a financial failure. Best that this one doesn't, and unless there is a bigger crowd, the same thing will happen.

"IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, A.B. (Bowdoin), A.M. (Harvard), LL.D. (Maine, Dartmouth, Bates, Colby, Williams, Bowdoin, Dalhousie, Yale, Tufts) President of the College, HONORARY FIRE CHIEF, BRUNSWICK, 53 Federal Street.

Department of Understatement.

Newhaven, England (UP) — The 400-ton ministry of transport steamer Empire Fabric reported today that it was being swamped by heavy seas in the English Channel six miles off Beachy Head. A lifeboat was sent to its assistance. (Boston Traveler)

OH REALITY!

Business Opportunities (Fast Bucks Division)

Although it hasn't come up at the career conferences yet, any student living in, or passing through New York City this coming vacation might do well to lug along a carboy or two of Poland Spring Water. They're having a water shortage down there, and after the panicky way they drove coffee prices up when the word "shortage" hit the rumor circuit, it strikes us as a situation ripe for exploitation. If spring water is too expensive for such a risky investment, a simple oaken cask, or even a goatskin full of Androscoggin River water should do the trick. Marketing the latter has its humor possibilities too, for someone once told us that during Prohibition bottles of cold tea were peddled to the rubes by the big city bootleggers as the real stuff.

We're curious to know what the granite post in front of Mass. Hall is, or was, for. Was it a hitching post for the President's horse? Was it a place where naughty students were publicly flogged? Could it possibly be the cornerstone of knowledge? Is it a tombstone? Or did it just grow there?

That Moose Crossing sign between here and Bath is a fraud. The Sagadahoc Game Association, who put the sign up, is really the Bath Chamber of Commerce, and when the city-chumps are here in the summer its president, Titus Sneedecker, stands back in the woods beating the trees with a canoe paddle, while blowing a galvanized fog horn.

Podium Pedantry.

"Winston Churchill's secretary once reprimanded him for ending a sentence with a proposition."

LOGICAL OR INDECENT?

Recommended Prose: "The Purple Sham"

Letters To The Editor

November 21, 1949

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

A few moments ago I finished reading your very interesting editorial in the November 16 issue of the ORIENT. I received it with mixed emotions because I have often reminisced about your feelings toward this peculiar problem. So, I am taking a post-graduate liberty to write you and attempt to clarify many of the remarks made by you which appear as indiscretions toward my Fraternity, Alpha Rho Upsilon.

I am in full agreement with your points of demand about the elimination of religious and racial discrimination in the overall activities of the College, as I always have been. Then we can dispense with any minor points of disagreement which may surge up after a personal conversation. I wish only to clarify the situation of Alpha Rho Upsilon in relation to the other fraternities on campus and to attempt to elucidate some of the errors in judgment displayed in your editorial.

You state that the ORIENT opposed formation of Alpha Rho Upsilon

in 1946 fearing that a steady gravitation towards a predominant Semitic group would result in a veritable Jewish Fraternity at Bowdoin. The ORIENT's trepidations have materialized, to be sure, but the result is not as alarming as the ORIENT feared. There have been some Jewish students pledged into Zeta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, and maybe some others which I am sure had anti-discriminatory intent when pledging these students of Jewish descent. When a Jew was asked to join ARU many criteria were taken into consideration, among them the strata of society from which he had come and the emotional feelings of this Jew toward mingling with members of his own religion. Some of these Jews who did not join ARU and pledged to another group were later disappointed by the atmosphere in a house where he was soon relegated to a position of non-entity. Now, which was the better choice—to join a house where he was given full recognition and privilege, such as ARU, or join one where he felt strange? It may be compared to a similar situation where a devout Catholic joins a Masonic Order and then never receives a degree. Or where

a fraternity at Bowdoin accepts a preponderance of Protestants thus creating an unhappy atmosphere for the few Catholic members. You fail to bring this fact out into public. It exists, I assure you. In ARU the Jewish boys feel secure. They feel free and wide-awake in their atmosphere. Discrimination is discussed only in relation to that practiced by other fraternities. If that type of atmosphere is what some men, nominally titled "Christians," call the Judeo-Christian society, then I cannot conceive of what they would label the faith preached and practiced by Christ, a Jew and a simple man admired by most educated Jews today.

Take a poll at Bowdoin in the manner of Dartmouth. The results would prove more liberal. But what is the practical value? Maybe our generation will instruct their offspring different from what some Bowdoin men have received from their parents.

Keep up your fight. It will not produce material results in our generation, but it will hasten the day when the terms "race and religion" are regarded in the same light as "Republican and sex," one by choice and the other inevitable and unchangeable.

Sincerely,
 S. D. Specter '50
 Columbia University

November 30, 1949

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

We compliment you for a frank and brave discussion of discrimination as evidenced in your last editorial. There is a great tendency to treat discrimination as a poor test paper to get it out of sight as soon as possible, for out of sight out of mind. This letter attempts to pursue your diagnosis of discrimination a little further, mainly as regards the "problem of ARU."

We believe that the intention of the charter members of ARU was by their slogan, "All Races United," to show by example that it was possible for a mixed group—races, religions, nationalities—to live socially and intellectually in harmony, in a spirit of close friendship, in as close a degree of brotherhood and unity as any fraternity composed of the most

homogenous selection of students.

In that interpretation, ARU is completely successful. Gentle and Jew, Caucasian and Negro have found no prejudice barriers. However there is still the problem you mentioned. Briefly, it is that of increasing the number of Gentiles in the house, so as to decrease the highly disproportionate ratio of Gentile to Jew. In practice on the Bowdoin campus, ARU has continuously pledged Jewish students highly out of proportion to its size and relationship to the other fraternities. The immediate result is the difficulty in obtaining Gentile students who feel—we refuse the fraternities had pursued the same policy this year as had been employed in the past, a large number of these Jewish men would not have been pledged.

We shall continue to live up to our ideal—no student shall be refused membership because of race, religion, or nationality. We shall continue to serve bids to all students whom we consider worth while. As we do not accept Jewish students blindly, we shall not refuse them blindly.

Yours truly,
 Norman Rapkin '50
 Morris Hall '51

November 18, 1949

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

I hope you will pardon the brief comment of an alumnus on the recent article by R. W. S. concerning "College Chapel."

It seems that he has touched on an extremely important function of the liberal arts college that has become as he puts it, "A rendezvous for lighthearted truants and completely apathetic groups of undergraduates." After five years in business, I look back on my college chapel services and share his sentiments completely.

Not only myself, but many other alumni and present undergraduates I'm sure, hope that R. W. S. has not written just another editorial that will be hastily read, thought to have some merit, but subsequently be forgotten for the coming attractions at the Bijou. We sincerely hope that the ORIENT will be the organ for future constructive thought on this very important phase of college life.

Thank you for my copy of the

ORIENT, and I shall continue to read it with added interest.

Very truly yours,
 Holden Findlay '44
 50 Rockefeller Plaza
 New York 20, N. Y.

December 5, 1949

To the Editor of the ORIENT:
 Dr. Robert M. Hutchins recently issued a review of his twenty years as Chancellor of the University of Chicago. I think he gives an excellent answer to the question, "What is the purpose of a liberal education?"

"What we should do," stated Dr. Hutchins, "is to give the young as rapidly as possible an understanding of the tradition in which they live, of the techniques of thought and communication, and of habits of study. They should then be forced out into the world with the explicit understanding that they have not been educated. They have been given the equipment to educate themselves, and this is a process that should last their entire lives."

Too many students at Bowdoin and elsewhere feel that a college education gives an individual very little besides a degree on graduation day. Dr. Hutchins' statement should give these students a clearer understanding on the value of a liberal education.

David L. Early '50

National Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

nity, in fighting juvenile delinquency; (4) increased emphasis on public relations—develop a friendlier attitude between the fraternity and other groups; and (5) chapter house discussions should

Take Notice

Bugle Release

Any Seniors who have not had their class portraits taken at Merrill Studio should have them taken immediately otherwise the portraits will not appear in the Bugle. The editors are still looking for candid shots, and anyone with photos of college life who wants them to be printed in the Bugle should contact Ben Haywood at the Alpha Delta Phi house or Reid Cross at Beta Theta Pi.

Christmas Decorating Party
 The Student Union Committee's annual Christmas Decorating Party will be held this year on Saturday night, Dec. 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Moulton Union. A professional decorator will be there to assist fraternity members in planning their house decorations.

All undergraduates are invited to come and participate. The Bowdoin Wives Association will assist in serving refreshments.

Notice from the Dean

Catalogues will not be delivered to the College until after December 15. Registration will take place after Christmas.

The Dean asks that all pre-theological students register at Massachusetts Hall.

be stimulated. The final resolution dealt with the pressing problem of restrictive clauses in the fraternity. Specifically it stated that "the question was one of deep concern, that membership was an individual quest to each fraternity, and each fraternity may take steps as they may elect, to eliminate said selectivity clauses."

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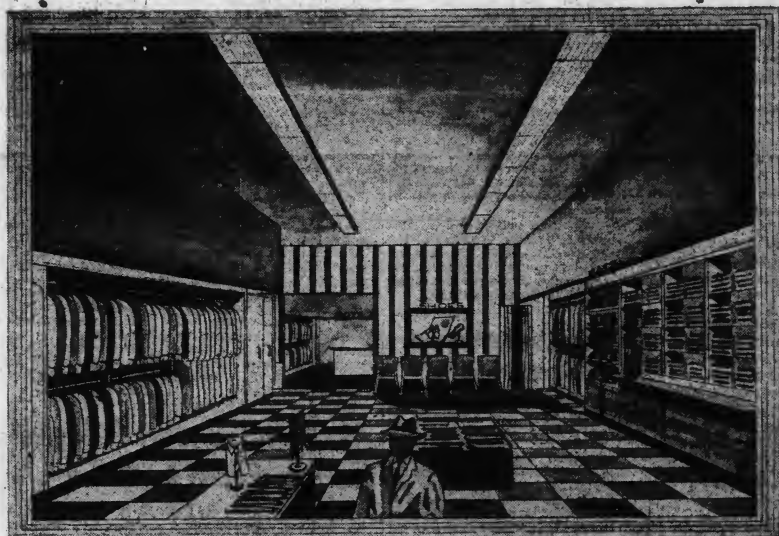
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Phone 196

OUTFITTERS TO COLLEGE MEN



Opening Monday, December 12th

A NEW - LARGER - MODERN BENOIT'S

We're only moving next door — but — what a difference!

Then you can select from our stocks of authentic university apparel — in a bright, light atmosphere. You'll find it easy to browse around in the uncrowded modern store arrangement — and because of the larger space, you'll find even larger assortments of authentically styled college fashions.

We think you'll enjoy the "good taste" in the arrangement and appointments of our new store as much as you do the "good taste" in our merchandise.

Drop in and say Hello!

Until the opening we are ready to serve you in our present location.

WE WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Benoit's

Senior Building

Brunswick

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a prom tresser. All she needs for a weekend is a hop, sip, and a chump.

Thinks colleges are hells of yearning. Usually dances to meet the band... but goes wild about "Manhattan's" Wildlife ties.



2. These are "Manhattan" Wildlife ties. Hottest thing under a collar this fall. Bright colors, gay prints—made to tie right, resist wrinkles.

CAMPUS FAVORITE

Manhattan

THE MANHATTAN SHIRT COMPANY

Since 1909, The Manhattan Shirt Co.

POLAR BEARINGS

By Hebron Adams

Winter Sports' Prospects Good

Once again Winter has come around to drive everyone, with the sole exception of Danny MacFayden's icemen, in out of the cold. The various basketball teams have begun their campaigns already, while the swimmers will commence operations this week.

Prospects appear excellent for all the squads this year. The major varsity teams are well-equipped with returning lettermen, and rising stars from last year's frosh and jayvee squads, while the frosh and jayvee teams this year have a number of good prospects.

Danny Shay's varsity cagers will face much the same schedule as they did last year. The single games with Amherst and Wesleyan have been dropped, but a pair of matches with St. Anselm's, defectors of Bates, and a single engagement with Suffolk have been added to round out the card. Four-fifths of last year's starting combination is available, along with several of last year's once-defeated frosh five and a number of lengthy newcomers. Although the hoopers lost the opening game of the State Series race to Colby, they should more than hold their own for the remainder of the season.

Jack Magee's speed merchants will confine their pre-Christmas activity to warfare among themselves in the annual Christmas Gambols. The objects of the battling are eight turkeys, with the booty going to the highest scorers in a system that will have pole-vaulting weightmen, weight-throwing dashmen, and exhausted jumpers. Inter-collegiate competition will begin in earnest in mid-January with the Y.M.C.A. meet in Boston.

Bob Miller's "undefeated, un-tied, and unheard-of" swimmers will open their season Saturday against Massachusetts State in the Curtis pool. Their schedule, too, is similar to last year's. Dartmouth, an easy victim, has been dropped, however, and a pair of very tough opponents, Dartmouth and Williams, have been added. Dartmouth especially will be the team to beat, but the White stands a fighting chance. Many members of last year's squad have returned to the water, while a number of very promising sophomores make the outlook even brighter.

Danny MacFayden's pucksters will open their schedule January 6 in a home game with Suffolk. The hockey team last year, which had great potentialities, was a disappointment. This year, however, a number of returning lettermen and sophomores give the Deacon a good nucleus with which to work.

With a grand total of 81 games this winter, the White teams will be far from idle. We can't win them all, but — good luck!

Chi Psi Nets Top Honors In Interfraternity Swim

The Chi Psi Fraternity came from behind twice before going on to win the Ninth Interfraternity Swimming Meet last Friday night in the Bowdoin College Pool.

Led by House Captain Bob McGrath, the Chi Psi's dived the Dekes on almost even terms before they were able to pull away for a handy 12 point margin and become the first to win the Robert M. Pennell, Jr. Memorial Trophy. Zeta Psi finished in third place with 18 points, Delta Upsilon and Beta tied for fourth with 14 points apiece, and the ATOs, only other house to qualify an entry, ended in last place with 11 points.

It was really only a two house contest with Chi Psi taking five and DKE four first places in the nine event meet. Double winners were DKE Bill Ingraham in the 220 and 440 free style while Bob McGrath was picking up double victories in the 50 free style and 100 backstroke for Chi Psi.

1. 150 Medley Relay - Won by DKE (Ingraham, Cobwell, Hill); 2nd CP (Williams, Nelson, Hill); 3rd ATO (Brodie, McCluskey, Burnham); 4th Beta (Lisnell, Reenhauer, Chamberlain); 5th DU (Stearns, Balough, Stern). Time 1:57.7.

2. 220 Free Style - Won by Ingraham (DKE); 2nd Ewell (DKE); 3rd Zeller (Zeta); 4th Williams (CP); 5th Harrison (DU). Time 2:52.

3. 50 Free Style - Won by McGrath (CP); 2nd Hill (DKE); 3rd Wishart (Beta); 4th Mitchell (DU); 5th Ingraham (Zeta). Time 2:14.6.

4. Diving - Won by Boyle (CP); 2nd Vanderbeek (CP); 3rd Oehle (DU); 4th Hill (CP); 5th Baker (DU). Windup points 76.24.

5. 100 Free Style - Won by Hill (DKE); 2nd Wishart (Beta); 3rd Ingraham (Zeta); 4th Hildreth (Zeta); 5th Lyndon (Zeta). Time 54.8.

6. 100 Backstroke - Won by McGrath (CP); 2nd Ewell (DKE); 3rd Brodie (ATO); 4th Williams (CP); 5th Stearns (DU). Time 1:49.

7. 100 Breaststroke - Won by Arneson (CP); 2nd Geisell (DKE); 3rd Nelson (DKE); 4th Mitchell (DU); 5th Ingraham (Zeta). Time 1:12.9.

8. 440 Free Style - Won by Ingraham (DKE); 2nd Arneson (CP); 3rd Nelson (CP). Time 5:18.2.

9. 200 Free Style Relay - Won by CP (Arneson, Boyle, Hill, McGrath); 2nd Zeta (Ingraham, Lyndon, Zeller, Hildreth); 3rd DKE (Ewell, Reeh, Webster, Marsh); 4th DU (Mitchell, Oehle, Harrison, Richter); 5th Beta (Rehde, Chamberlain, Lisnell, Wishart). Time 1:44.1.

Total Score: CP 62, DKE 50, Zeta 18, DU and Beta 14, ATO 11.

Freshmen Hoopsters Roll Up 63-48 Score In Bridgton Tilt

The Bowdoin Frosh continue to excel in the world of sports with a rousing 63 to 48 victory over the Bridgton Academy five.

Three of the first five played on the freshmen football team and they appeared to be even better on the hardwood court, but the star of the team was Jim Hebert who dived in ten field goals from his right guard position. In addition to this he covered his man adequately on defense. Other high scorers for Bowdoin were Weiner with 13 points and Audet with ten. On defense both Jim McBride and Fred Fleming, a couple of tall lads, proved that they are a couple of up and coming stars. Although they both had the misfortune of fouling out during the final period, they used their height most effectively in managing to control the backboards during the greater part of the game.

Coach "Beezer" Coombs' boys were never headed during the game holding an 18 to 12 lead at the end of the first period. They stretched this margin to 15 points by the end of the first half, with the score reading at that time 34 for Bowdoin and 19 for Bridgton. The Frosh were unable to increase this lead any during the final half as the boys from up state fought to make a contest out of the game. Although they were outclassed, they did produce one scorer, Jack McDonnell, who came within two points of Hebert's total. Ryan and Trudel also looked good for the visitors.

It looks as though Bowdoin is in for a spell of good athletic teams if the boys continue to play as well in the future as they did last Saturday. Six of the ten Bowdoin players performed on the football squad so perhaps they have become used to winning and can't break the habit. Walter Bartlett, one of the best prospects in the school, was unable to play due to an ankle injury.

Football Team Holds Annual Athletic Dinner; Siroy Elected Captain

Adam Walsh, head coach of the Polar Bears, was toastmaster at the annual athletic dinner held for varsity lettermen. The banquet held last Thursday in the Union, concluded a season which saw four Bowdoin players chosen for positions on the All Maine football squad, and a great Bowdoin team tie for state series honors with the Mules of Colby College.

Speakers at the dinner were Walsh, Athletic Director Malcolm Morrell and this year's varsity co-captains Jim Sison and Dave Burke. Bob McAvoy, chosen as the best all around back in Maine series competition, was presented with a hunting shirt and knife by Ben Smethurst '50 and Bill Reardon '50 also spoke.

At the dinner it was announced that Julius Siroy had been elected to captain the Big White for the 1950 season. Walsh was presented with a hunting shirt and knife by the football squad, for the superb coaching job he did this year.

Present at the occasion were President Sills and Dean Nathaniel Kendrick. Other guests included Professor Thibault and Al Fruton of the Sesqui-centennial Fund. At the conclusion of the dinner, letters were awarded to members of the varsity team.

Magee To Conduct Gambols Next Week

From Monday Dec. 12th to Friday Dec. 16th seventy-five varsity and freshman track candidates will vie for eight prize turkeys in the 27th renewal of the annual Christmas Gambols track meet.

The Gambols, consisting of thirteen track and field events, was originated here at Bowdoin by Coach Magee, and has been a track highlight for over twenty-five years. The manner in which the meet is conducted makes the Gambols exciting for everyone due to the fact that no one knows in advance in what events he will be entered. Each contestant draws a card from a hat upon which six diversified events are specified; from this list he may cancel two entries, but he must compete in the other four. Thus it is that the versatility of the contestants is stressed, and a specialist may find himself confronted with the imposing task of competing in four events quite unlike his particular field.

The schedule of events is as follows: Monday, 40 yard dash, mile run, shot put; Tuesday, 45 yard hurdles, 440 run; Wednesday, 880 yard run, high jump; Thursday, 45 yard high hurdles, 2 mile run, pole vault; Friday, broad jump, discus, 35 pound weight throw.

White Cagers Drop Opener 60-44 To Colby As Mules Defend State Championship

Moffat To Lecture On Hudson Bay Trips

On Thursday evening at 7:30 the Bowdoin Outing Club will present Mr. Arthur Moffat who will give a lecture concerning his trips into the Hudson Bay region of Canada.

The lecturer will show moving pictures and slides along with his talk on this wilderness paradise which as yet has not been commercialized. The annual trips through this area directed by Mr. Moffat cover over 700 miles traveled by canoe, portage, and schooner between places with such colorful names as Sioux Lookout, Fort Albany, and Moonsome. Both travelers and students doing field work in the departments of geology, ornithology, and paleontology accompany Moffat in his expeditions.

For the past few weeks the Outing Club has been constructing a log shelter of the Adirondack type and a fireplace on the Bradley Mountain ski slope. Much work in the direction of brush and rock removal has been done on the slope this fall to put it in excellent condition.

At present the cage is the center of much feverish activity, since much men are acquainting themselves with the field events, and the dash specialists are learning how to throw the discus and the shot put. The tension is mounting as the time until the first event on Monday grows short. The Gambols are always received with a great deal of enthusiasm, and the meet does not only provide many thrills, but it also serves to impart to each athlete knowledge of events with which he was completely unfamiliar before. This understanding of other events in which one's teammates compete, is considered so important to a successful track team that many colleges are inaugurating similar meets of their own.

Summary:
Colby (44) G P W L
Wilson, If 2 0 1 Connally, If 2 0 1
Wall, If 3 1 7 Hubley, If 2 0 2
Fain, If 1 1 5 Pandora, rf 1 1 1
White, rf 1 1 3 Baskin, rf 1 1 1
Crawford, rf 1 0 2 Jordan, c 4 0 0
Stearns, c 2 8 MacArthur, c 4 0 0
Shire, lf 6 2 18 Prestina, lf 4 0 0
Machle, lf 0 0 0 Siroy, lf 6 2 2
Lazour, rf 3 2 8 Sparks, rf 6 2 2
Totals 18 8 44 Kettermer, g 2 1 5

Bears Lose Early Lead To Expert Offense, Defense

Bowdoin opened its basketball season by dropping a 60-44 contest to the Colby College Mules, defending State Champions. The visiting Polar Bear five held a 7-6 lead midway thru the opening quarter, but from then on the Mules dominated the game as they controlled the backboards and steadily increased their lead.

Captain Warren Finegan, the Colby center, and left forward Sherwin Wilson were outstanding for the hosts with their excellent rebounding, both offensively and defensively. Finegan sank two free throws from the floor and five free throws for nine points, but the scoring honors went to Ted Shiro, an adept ball handler, who caged six two-pointers and a pair of foul shots to rack up 14 points.

Bowdoin gained a one point lead after five minutes of play as Sid Connolly scored from the right corner. But then Lazour, Shiro, and Finegan paced the Mules as they surged to a 29-21 halftime lead. The third quarter was decisive, as Bowdoin, trying desperately to turn the tide, saw many of their passes intercepted by the Mules; Colby increased their lead to thirteen points at the three-quarter mark and thus ended all hopes for a Bowdoin second-half comeback.

From then on the Polar Bear offense, centered around Merle Jordan, Sid Connolly, Dick Pandora, and Bill Prentiss was unable to crack the Colby defense, and the Mules coasted to their first win in as many games in defense of their State championship. Sid Connolly was high man for the losing Bowdoin team with five baskets and two free throws for 12 points, while Bill Prentiss scored nine and proved himself valuable in the rebounding department.

The nine returning lettermen from last year's squad, plus Hank Daley who played on the 1947-48 team will comprise this year's nucleus. The returning lettermen are Spud Atwood, Pete Arnold, Art Bonaguidi, Bob Crockett, Jim Fire, Chet Howes, Steve King, Larry Norton, and Stubby Packard. To offset the loss of Archibald, Pierce, and Blanchard, Dick McCusker, John Marno, Warren Ross, and Ken Wells are up from last year's J. V. squad and will supplement the above lettermen.

The facilities at the Air Base are available again this year and the flooding of the rink will begin at the first prolonged cold spell. The team is working out at Merle Point at present until the time the rink is in operation. The season's opener is at home January 6 with Suffolk.

Summary:
Colby (44) G P W L
Wilson, If 2 0 1 Connally, If 2 0 1
Wall, If 3 1 7 Hubley, If 2 0 2
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White, rf 1 1 3 Baskin, rf 1 1 1
Crawford, rf 1 0 2 Jordan, c 4 0 0
Stearns, c 2 8 MacArthur, c 4 0 0
Shire, lf 6 2 18 Prestina, lf 4 0 0
Machle, lf 0 0 0 Siroy, lf 6 2 2
Lazour, rf 3 2 8 Sparks, rf 6 2 2
Totals 18 8 44 Kettermer, g 2 1 5

Winter Sports Schedule

Paine,rf	2	1	3	Pandora,rf	2	2	6
White,rf	2	1	3	Pish-py,rf	1	0	2
Crawford,rf	1	0	0	Jordan,c	2	0	4
Finnegan,c	6	0	0	MacArthur,c	6	0	0
Shore,lf	6	0	0	Pratt,lf	6	0	0
Nagle,jr	0	0	0	Sirogy,lf	0	0	0
LaCour,rf	3	2	1	Sumner,rf	0	0	0
Totals	18	48	41	Nettmer,jr	2	1	5

Winter Sports Schedule

Basketball

Varsity

Dec. 7 - Bates
 10 - at Maine
 17 - at Andover
 Jan. 11 - at New Hampshire
 14 - at Maine
 18 - Colby
 Feb. 18 - at Colby
 11 - at Maine
 14 - at Colby
 17 - at M.I.T.
 18 - at Trinity
 22 - at Bates
 25 - Suffolk
 Mar. 7 - Bates

Frosh

Dec. 7 - Portland University
 10 - Thornton Academy
 12 - Brunswick
 17 - Cheverus
 Jan. 11 - South Portland
 14 - M.C.I.
 18 - Fryburg
 Feb. 18 - Deering
 11 - Lewiston
 14 - Portland
 18 - Hebron
 22 - Westbrook

Messiah Concert Termed Successful

(Continued from Page 1)

The trumpet, William Wyatt, did a remarkable job with what is probably one of the hardest trumpet solos written in that it is pitched high. True, there were several unfortunate tones vented, but by and large, the quality of his trumpet is worth commending.

I sincerely hope that Miss Nell Tangeman was as disappointed with her performance as I was. "He was despised and rejected of men" was the only aria which Miss Tangeman sang with any warmth or feeling.

Helen Clayton, a newcomer to Bowdoin audiences, certainly deserves the opportunity to receive high recognition in New York. Her voice is not great, but it is good. Beside her, Miss Tangeman worked with the singers more frequently, or if the orchestra had had more opportunity to work with itself, the performance might have been more rewarding. The scratching of certain violins detracted from the weeks of hard work which the choruses of Wheelock, Colby, Bowdoin, and the Brunswick Choral Society had obviously applied towards making a polished performance. What that orchestra lacked was body and Berkeley Peabody did a noble job with the piano to play the parts of these instruments which might have given body to the orchestra if they had been present. As a result there was no real interplay between orchestra and soloists. I had the feeling that the orchestra finished its own passage and said: "Here's a dead fish, you play with it," to the voices.

Perhaps if the orchestra had been given the opportunity to work with the singers more frequently, or if the orchestra had had more opportunity to work with itself, the performance might have been more rewarding. The scratching of certain violins detracted from the weeks of hard work which the choruses of Wheelock, Colby, Bowdoin, and the Brunswick Choral Society had obviously applied towards making a polished performance. What that orchestra lacked was body and Berkeley Peabody did a noble job with the piano to play the parts of these instruments which might have given body to the orchestra if they had been present. As a result there was no real interplay between orchestra and soloists. I had the feeling that the orchestra finished its own passage and said: "Here's a dead fish, you play with it," to the voices.

Rabbi Mandel Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

time when the world was overwhelmed by total war and the devastation which went with it. This was the time, said the Rabbi, when "most of us were approaching maturity."

With the end of the Age of Destruction, the Rabbi emphasized that we, the young people of today, must start the new and more constructive age: the Age of Maturity. According to Rabbi Mandel, it "must not be a time in which people seek the false security of revivalist religions, symbolized by incense and nonsense." He asked that we follow, rather, the leadership of such men as Joshua Loth Leibman, Vannevar Bush, and Harry Overstreet. Although we should look to the past for ideas, stated the Rabbi, an Age of Maturity demands that we look to the future.

Bowdoin Debaters Win Majority At Vermont

(Continued from Page 1)

for Bowdoin were John Good '48, Richard T. Golt '52, Everett Knight '51, Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, Merton G. Henry '50, John D. Bradford '52, John A. Mitchell '50, and Robert A. Lazarus '53. Three of the teams drawn by Knight and Stevenson had a clean sweep except for their losses to Bowdoin. McGill's straight wins were broken only by a defeat by Henry and Lazarus.

Professors Thayer and Sweet served as critic judges for debates between other institutions.

On December 6 members of the Bowdoin Debating Team spoke at Boston University on the national topic of the year, nationalization of basic industries. George Reeves

'51 and Joseph Bak '50, debated the affirmative and M. Lund '50, and Richard H. Van Orden '51 the negative. Reeves and Bak also met Tutts that evening.

Also that evening William M. Patterson Jr. '51, and John A. Gledhill Jr. '53, took the affirmative and Robert L. Richter '47, and John W. Conti '52, the negative in a debate at the University of Maine.

On December 9 there will be a debate with the University of Maine here. Harold E. MacMillan Jr. '52, and Ralph Chew '49 will have the affirmative and Anthony Kennedy III '53 and John J. Mul-lane '50 the negative.

Gown To Present O'Neill Play Series

(Continued from Page 1)

land exchanging his role of the Don Juan in the first play to that of the Captain.

"The Long Voyage Home" is set in a low dive on the London waterfront to which several of the crew come when they are paid off. It is from here that Olson, played by Rutan, is shanghaied. In this play Mollie Payne, Nadine Allen, and Judith Elberhardt will appear in the women's roles. Robert Gulian plays the owner of the bar, and Churchill Semple '53 plays a crimp. MacDonald and Mortland play two roughs.

Rush seats for the "S. S. Glencairn" plays will be free to students on presentation of their blanket tax cards, while reserved seats are priced at 40c. For the general public rush seats are priced at 60c and reserved seats at \$1.00, tax included. Reservations may be made by telephoning 83-M between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Thursday December 15.

"In the Zone" is concerned with the unfounded suspicion that one of the crew is a German spy. The ship is now carrying ammunition, and the time is during the first world war. The action centers around Smitty, played by Lusher, as the suspected spy. Also included in the cast here are Bartlett, Drisko, Gould, Hrynowski, Lusher, Lander, McCarty, Pillsbury, and Stinneford.

de Fleury To Speak On Europe's Future

Count Serge de Fleury, French editor, author and diplomat, lectured at Bowdoin College yesterday evening on the subject, "The Future of Europe."

Count de Fleury, a veteran of both World Wars, spent nearly 30 years in the French Diplomatic Service, has written five books and numerous articles, and is currently the editor of the new Parisian magazine "Le Chant du Monde."

A supporter of federation for Western Europe, Count de Fleury came to Bowdoin through the French Consulate at Boston. Jean L. Darbelnet, Professor of French, presided at the meeting.

Tickets Now Available For New York Shows

Any students desiring tickets to the Chesterfield sponsored shows produced in New York City may secure those tickets through the campus representative, Richard T. Spear '51.

At present tickets may be obtained for the Arthur Godfrey radio and television shows, as well as the Perry Como productions. Students visiting New York over the Christmas Holidays and desiring tickets for that time are urged to see the representatives as soon as possible.

Study Panel Discusses Use Of Library

"The Use of the Library" was the subject discussed by the Study Aid panel last Wednesday evening in the Moulton Union.

The moderator, Professor Herbert Brown, was assisted by a panel made up of Professor Lawrence Pelletier, of the Government department, Mr. Edward Heintz and Mr. John McKenna, both of the library staff. Messrs. Heintz and McKenna spoke on specific library aids, and

told several examples of how these aids can help the individual. Prof. Pelletier gave a helpful talk on how to take notes. A very good speech on the student's general attitude on studies was presented by Professor Brown.

This panel was the second in a series of four study aid discussions conducted under the direction of Professor Laurence Barrett, Professor William Root, and Professor Norman Munn. The Wednesday night meetings are under the supervision of the Moulton Union Committee.

Art Building Exhibits Pictures On Sculpture By Editors Of Life

The College Museum of Fine Arts has arranged to show Sculpture Lesson, a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of Life Magazine, beginning on December 19 and continuing through December 19.

The sub-title of Sculpture Lesson is "William Zorach demonstrates the basic steps in modeling clay and casting." The exhibition is based on a story which originally appeared in Life. However, the material is greatly expanded and numerous pictures heretofore unpublished have been added.

William Zorach is one of the most distinguished American sculptors and his work is represented in many museums throughout the country. He has long been regarded also as an outstanding teacher, and it is this aspect of his work which is documented in

the Life exhibition.

Sculpture Lesson is divided into three sections. The first panels are devoted to the actual creation of a figure in clay: the many steps in modeling and the characteristic problems which confront a sculptor in this particular medium. The second section is concerned with making the mould. This intricate process is described in detail, and the enlarged photographs show vividly the skill and patience required in manipulating wet plaster.

The third section describes the final and exciting step of casting. Here a special hard-drying wet plaster is used to make the mould. And it is this mould which is ultimately chipped off to reveal the statue, a plaster replica of the original clay figure.

Sculpture Lesson is composed of twenty large photographic panels mounted on aluminum. The photo-

Student Union To Offer Outstanding Film Series

The Student Union Committee announced last week that it will again sponsor the presentation of a series of "unusual" motion pictures.

The first film, "The Brothers," will be shown at 6:45 on Friday, December 9. This initial member of the series is a J. Arthur Rank production—"A drama of conflict and emotions on a remote Scottish isle."

The Committee has undertaken to pay all the expenses except the rental of the film, and it is for this purpose that an admission fee of \$3.36 per student will be charged. Graphs are by Life Photographer Eric Schaal.

All the showings will be at 6:45 in the Lounge of the Moulton Union.

The complete schedule is as follows: December 9, "The Brothers"; January 7, "Shoe Shine"; February 24, "I Know Where I'm Going"; March 10, "Captain Boycott"; March 18, "Chaplain Festival 'B'"; March 24, "Nicholas Nickleby"; April 21, to be announced.

Brewster Speaks On Trip To Europe

(Continued from Page 1)

of our tariff policy. He stated that he was a New England protectionist.

Discussing pensions on the domestic scene, Senator Brewster thought that the federal government's present policy in this field

should be re-examined and possibly the answer to the whole problem is a system of tax and pay as we go instead of the present idea of tax now and pay later. A universal pension for all over 65 should also be investigated, as well as the problem of housewives.

He appealed to the audience to look over the things that the Republican Party has to offer as so many other student bodies all over the nation are doing. He asked them not to adopt any special group, but to think the issues over. Without the Republican Party we would be headed a long way toward semi-socialism.

In the question period that followed Senator Brewster replied to a question concerning the Ku Klux Klan that he had never been a member of any secret society other than his college fraternity. He also discussed the potato supports from the government.

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UNDER CAPRICORN

with
Ingrid Bergman - Joseph Cotton
also
News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 9-10

WHITE HEAT

with
James Cagney - Virginia Mayo
also
News Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Dec. 11-12-13

Spencer Tracy
Katherine Hepburn
in
ADAM'S RIB
also
News Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 14-15

RED HOT AND BLUE

with
Betty Hutton - Victor Mature
also
News Short Subjects

Bangor School Wins Interscholastic Debate Held Here Saturday

Laconia, Lewiston Tie
For Honorable Mention;
Stephens Takes Novice

The annual Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating Forum for leading high school debaters from Maine was won, Saturday, by Bangor High School, in the largest meet of twenty in the series.

Laconia High School and Lewiston High School tied for honorable mention. The cup for first place went to Stephens High School from Rumford in the Novice division.

Each partaking high school selected two representatives for the forum, one each for the negative and affirmative of the question of discontinuing the policy of reciprocal trade with foreign nations. This year initiated a policy of similarly judging debaters from schools not large enough to offer active competition, and thus forming the Novice Division. There were no interscholastic preliminaries previous to the recent Forum here.

The Forum constitution was devised by Bowdoin undergraduates and provides that cups should be awarded annually to the schools

Yale Collegians To Play Tuesday For Christmas Houseparty Dance; Union Committee Announces Plans

Educational Policy Committee Discusses Proposed 1951 Term

The Committee on Educational Policy met on Saturday, December 9, to discuss a proposed special session in 1951 for graduate students.

This committee will draw up a report and turn it over to the winter meeting of the College Governing Board. This meeting will be held on the fourth of February at Bowdoin. If the Governing Board grants this summer session, it will be the first summer program at Bowdoin since 1948.

Two members of the Board of Trustees of Bowdoin were at this meeting Saturday. They were Prof. W. W. Lawrence, '38, former professor of English at Columbia University, and Mr. E. F. Abbott '03, Prof. W. E. Lunt '04, of Haverford.

First Performance Of "Glencairn" Series Scheduled Friday

The first performance of the Masque and Gown's production of Eugene O'Neill's "S. S. Glencairn" will be given Friday evening at 8:15 in Memorial Hall, with the second production following on Tuesday afternoon at 4:15.

The series of four one-act plays will be produced on a set designed by H. Churchill Temple '52 and constructed by a crew under the direction of Owen P. Stearn '52. Peter Poor '50 will be in charge of lighting and will be assisted by George C. Maling, Jr. '53 and Allen Howe '53. Jacquelyn Drapeau and Alice Jackson are in charge of costumes, and properties respectively. Jonathan Bartlett '53 and Thomas R. Pickering '53 are serving as stage managers. The entire

Bob Cinq-Mars '43 To Lead Band On 2nd Bowdoin Visit

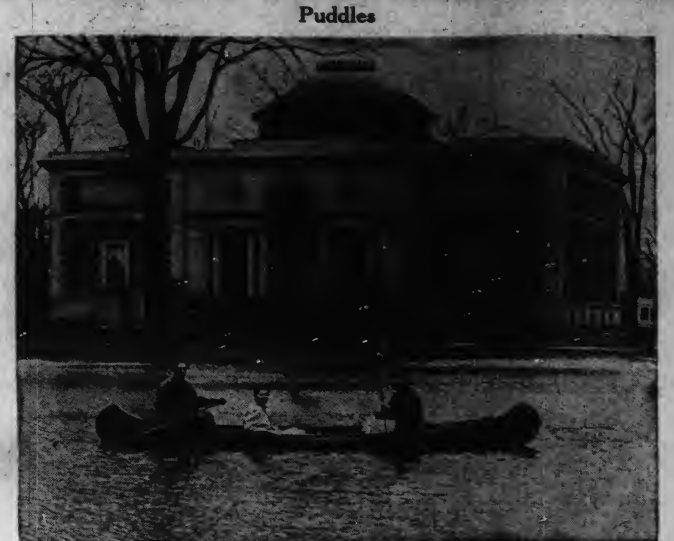
Featuring the music of Bob Cinq-Mars and the Yale Collegians and the coronation Christmas Dance will be held in Sargent Gymnasium on Tuesday evening from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

This will mark the second visit to the Bowdoin campus by the Collegians as they were the band at last Ivy Houseparties. Cinq-Mars '43 led the Bowdoin Polar Bears while he was an undergraduate here and since then has made the Yale Collegians one of the most popular college dance bands in New England. This Christmas Dance will feature some special arrangements for the band of Christmas songs. These arrangements have made danceable the more popular of these songs.

The festivities are being planned by the Union Committee which reports that they have hired the

Six new teams of Bowdoin debaters participated in meets throughout New England last week.

Professor A. Rudolph Thayer, director of Bowdoin debating, sent six two-man teams to meets last week with Boston University, Tufts University, and the University of Maine. All discussions were based upon the question of nationaliza-



A SKELETON in the ORIENT closet is this well-worn picture of the canoe being paddled in front of the Walker Art Building. A new drainage system has, of course, been put in since this picture was taken.

Pre - Christmas Houseparty Issue

sending the best speakers. Separate awards are also made to the better individual speakers and certificates are given to all participants. The proceedings are organized like typical parliamentary debate, each speaker being allowed twelve minutes to elaborate upon the topic as he sees fit. Sessions were held for the regular divisions in the Moulton Union Lounge and in the auditorium in Memorial Hall, while the Novice division met in the faculty room in Massachusetts Hall. The total attendance at the Forum was over 125.

(Please Turn To Page 1)

Baptist Author Scheduled By BCA For January 10

Dr. Daniel A. Poling will speak in the Moulton Union Lounge on Tuesday evening January 10, 1950, under the sponsorship of the B.C.A.

Sills To Preside At Carol Service

President Kenneth C. M. Sills will preside at the annual Christmas Carol Chapel on Tuesday at 12:10 p.m.

H. Berkley Peabody '50 will play a prelude of Christmas music on the organ. The Brass Ensemble, conducted by Russell F. Locke, will then play "Oh Come All Ye Faithful." The Chapel Choir under the direction of Professor Frederic E. T. Tilton will sing "Mary Had a Baby" by W. L. Dawson.

Following the responsive reading and the singing of "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Michael Praetorius, President Sills will read the special Christmas Scripture lesson. The Brass Ensemble will play a medley of Christmas carols after which the congregation will sing together the "First Noel." "Along the Street I Hear" by Marshall Bartholomew will precede the singing of "Silent Night" by the congregation.

The service will conclude with the choral postlude of the French carol melody, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo."

Classes regularly scheduled for 10:30 and 11:30 Tuesday morning will meet at 10 and 11 respectively. There will be no chapel at the regular time as the special Christmas Carol chapel will be held at 12:10 p.m.

No Way To Evaluate Skills, Sweet Says

Opening his talk with the familiar story of Barnabas, the juggler, John S. Sweet of the English Department spoke in chapel on Monday, December 12.

"That One Talent which is Death to Hide" was the topic of Mr. Sweet's speech in which he said that there was no end to the number of skills in the world and that it was interesting to see that there is no known way to evaluate socially the value of a person's skill. Every man has a call. "It is when the call and the talent meet that something beautiful happens," the speaker stated.

Mr. Sweet continued, saying that everyone has a tune within himself, and that he must listen for it. Only alone can we find this tune that we must listen for in the universe. Only God knows that tune besides ourselves. "Listen to yourself and hear that tune come back to you. Listen for that one talent which is death to hide."

production is under the direction of Professor George H. Quinby. The play with its cast of thirteen crewmen of the British tramp steamer, S. S. Glencairn, near West Indian women, and London waterfront characters, is the most ambitious production of the sea-

(Continued on Page 4)

tion of the basic industries in the United States.

It was also announced by Mr. Thayer that the topic of discussion for the Maine Intercollegiate Debating Meet involving Freshmen would be the direct election of the President of the United States. Bowdoin will be represented by two teams in this meet which is to be held at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. The same topic will also be discussed when the Bowdoin Freshmen and Sophomores compete for the Edgar Oakes Achorn Prize.

On Tuesday, December 6, four teams of Bowdoin debaters were active. A team of Richard M. Van Orden '51 and A. Morten Lund '50 defeated a similar group at Boston University by a score of 60 to 46, while a team of Joseph J. Bak '50 and George M. Reeves '51 underwent a non-decision debate there. The two combinations then met

(Continued on Page 3)

Houses Plan Party Schedules; Freshmen Plan English Exam

With the official opening for Christmas Houseparties set for 12 noon on Monday, December 19, the fraternities on campus are making their last minute plans for the event. It should be noted in the following schedules of each fraternity that few have scheduled any afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 Monday afternoon as all of the Class of 1953 will be taking an English hour exam in Upper Memorial Hall.

ALPHA DELTA PHI: A buffet dinner followed by a late Monday afternoon at the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. There will be a dance that evening. On Tuesday afternoon Mabel Robinson, a torch singer from Boston, will entertain guests around 3:00. There is a formal banquet planned for Tuesday evening.

PSI UPSILON: Plans are not definite yet at the Psi Upsilon house but there will either be a flick party or a roller skating party on Monday afternoon. That evening there will be a house dance with Al Cory's orchestra. Tuesday afternoon there will be a late cocktail party to be followed by a formal banquet.

CHI PSI: The Chi Psi's are starting festivities with a Sunday evening hayride around the campus and a Christmas party. A scavenger hunt is planned for Monday afternoon and that evening the Chi Psi's are inviting everyone in the College to an ice skating party in their new rink at the rear of the Lodge. They will have a banquet Tuesday evening.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON: A hay ride is scheduled for the early evening to come before a dance featuring a "hat party" on Monday at the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. There will be a skit on Tuesday afternoon to be followed by a cocktail party just before their formal banquet.

THETA DELTA CHI: The house dance on Monday evening will be the highlight in activities at the Theta Delta Chi house on Monday. A cocktail party is planned for late Tuesday afternoon to be followed by a formal

same group of professional decorators from New York to decorate the Gymnasium Yuletide spirit that decorated for Ivy Houseparties last spring.

The Queen is to be chosen by a group of the honored guests during the intermission. Each house will pick a fraternity Queen, and from these the Grand Queen of Houseparties will be selected. Tickets for the dance may be bought from any member of the Union Committee and run \$6.00 a couple. Walter Prior III, '51 is the chairman of the Permanent Dance Committee and he has been assisted by Robert M. Ball '50 and Bernard C. Brown Jr., '51.

The Gym dance climaxes the entertainment furnished by the individual fraternities for the two day celebration of Christmas on the Bowdoin Campus. Included in the plans is the Masque and Gown production of four one-act plays

(Continued on Page 4)

banquet that evening.

DELTA UPSILON: A cocktail party with the presentation of favors will take place Monday afternoon at the Delta Upsilon house and that evening there will be a dance with a dixieland jazz band in the recently redecorated dance hall in the rear of the house. A snowball fight is planned for Tuesday afternoon to be followed by the houseparty play. At 7:30 there will be a banquet.

ZETA PSI: There will be an informal dance in the fraternity house lounge at the Zeta Psi house on Monday evening. Sleigh rides are planned after this. A cocktail party is scheduled to come before the formal banquet at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

KAPPA SIGMA: A sleigh ride has been planned at the Kappa Sigma house for Monday evening and will follow an informal house dance. Late Tuesday afternoon there will be a cocktail party and then the formal banquet.

BETA THETA PI: A dance will be the feature of Monday at the Beta Theta Pi house with a band from Boston. The next evening there will be an early evening banquet to be followed by an egg nog cocktail party.

SIGMA MU: Bob Warren and his orchestra will supply the music for the dance at the Sigma Mu house on Monday evening. The next day there is to be a cocktail party before their formal banquet.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: A dance will be the feature of Monday at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The college is invited to attend an Amateur Show at the house from 2:00 to 3:30 Tuesday afternoon. That evening there will be a cocktail party and formal banquet.

ALPHA RHO UPSILON: An old clothes drive is the highlight of Monday at the fraternity house of Alpha Rho Upsilon. That same day there will be a cocktail party in the late afternoon and a hayride that evening following the dance. A formal banquet is to be held Tuesday evening.

Events Are Scheduled Soon After Vacation

There are many events scheduled to take place between the time the College reconvenes after the Christmas recess and the next issue of the ORIENT on January 11.

The Moulton Union Lounge will be a busy place during those six days. On the sixth, at 8:15, the German Club, under the direction of Mr. Riley, will present a Technicolor film, made in Germany in 1947, entitled "Die Fledermaus." It is an operetta by Johann Strauss. On the seventh, at 6:45, the Union Committee will show the second film in its series, "Shoe Shine," an Italian movie. At 8:15 Tuesday, the Bowdoin Christian Association will present Dr. Daniel A. Poling, a foremost minister, lecturer, and world traveler. Everyone is invited to attend.

On Sunday afternoon, January 8, Kappa Sigma will hold its annual Faculty Tea from 3-4:30. Other events, coming after the next issue, are: Thursday night, January 12, in the Lounge, Governor Payne of Maine; the annual meeting of the Masque and Gown in the Lounge, on Friday evening, and a Soprano recital by Wilma Thompson, on Sunday afternoon, January 15.

Balzac Volumes To Be Hubbard Hall Exhibit

Professor and Mrs. Charles H. Livingston have placed on exhibition in Hubbard Hall editions of Honore de Balzac's "Comedie Humaine," some of his letters, and portraits and caricatures of that time.

1949 is the hundred-and-fiftieth anniversary of his birth and 1950 is the hundredth anniversary of his death.

Uncompleted, the "Comedie Humaine" has such a huge scope that it is doubted whether Balzac could have finished even if he had lived longer. Working with huge energy, Balzac usually ate a light early dinner and slept until midnight. Then, dressed in his white robe, he would work for several hours, sometimes as many as sixteen.

In March of 1850 he married the Polish-Russian countess Evelina Hanska, whom he had corresponded with irregular intervals at Baden, Paris, Rome and elsewhere. Worn out by the long, cold trip from Poland to Paris and by his continuous energetic writing, Balzac died in August of 1850. His pall-bearers were Hugo, Baroche, Dumas, and Sainte-Beuve.

Storer To Entertain Bowdoin Wives Ass'n

The Bowdoin Wives will be entertained by Professor James A. Storer and his marionette show at Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Mr. Storer is a member of the Economics Department. The members of the faculty are invited to attend.

Peabody '50 To Play Organ In Concert Sunday Night

On Sunday, December 18 at 8:15 P.M. in the Bowdoin Chapel, the Bowdoin Music Club will present H. Berkley Peabody '50 in the second of a series of organ recitals commemorating the 200th anniversary of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach.

The program will consist of the first half of "The Little Organ Book," wherein instruction is given to a beginning organist how to work out a chorale in every style, also to perfect himself in the study of the pedal, this being treated quite obligato throughout in the chorales herein contained. To the honor of the Lord Most High, and that my neighbor may be taught thereby, Autore Joanne Sebast. Bach." The organ chorale prelude is an ornamentation and imaginative development of a hymn tune.

Peabody will play the first nineteen preludes of the collection. These are based on Advent, Christmas, and New Year hymns of old Germany. Frederick Weidner III, '50, will assist Peabody by singing one verse of the original chorale before each prelude. "Of all Bach's works," Peabody said, "the chorale preludes are probably the least known even to organists. But they are the key to the very heart of Bach. If everything else of his were lost, from them we could reconstruct him in all his pathos and almost all his grandeur. And of all Bach's expression in this form, the preludes of the 'Little Organ Book' are the most intimate and matchless perfect."

Peabody is the chapel organist at Bowdoin. He recently accompanied the Bowdoin presentation of Handel's Messiah in Portland on the Kotozhar organ. He is New England's representative in the National Organ Contest for Organist under Twenty-five to be held in Boston next June. He is devoting himself to Bach this year, presenting the complete organ preludes and fugues at successive Sunday services in the college chapel, and giving recitals of Bach's organ works at intervals throughout the season.

In addition to the spots a new drop curtain will be christened with this production. Also obtained last spring, this addition will replace the green velvet curtains used now for several seasons.

Although not of direct concern to the audience, but very important to the construction and stage crews are the changes made and planned for the Memorial Hall loft. During the last morning members of the Department of Buildings and Grounds have been busy demolishing the platform in the north end of the loft. Removal of this platform is expected to facilitate the storage of scenery and stage gear as well as making room for the

(Continued on Page 2)

\$900 To Be Awarded For Clement Theses

Awards amounting to \$900.00 will be the prizes in Percival Woods Clement contest for the three best thesis in support of the principles of the Constitution of the United States as established March 4, 1789, and the Bill of Rights of the Constitution.

This prize, established by the will of the late Governor Percival Woods Clement of Rutland, Vt. is open to juniors and seniors of the following New England Colleges: Amherst, Bates, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown and Pembroke College, Colby, Dartmouth, Harvard, Radcliffe, the University of Maine, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Middlebury, Norwich University, Trinity, Tufts and Jackson College, the University of Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale.

The prizes, to be awarded by a board of judges consisting of the presidents of Bowdoin, Tufts, and Wesleyan, will be \$500.00 for the first prize, \$300.00 for the second prize, and \$100.00 for the third prize. Usually only ten to twenty theses are entered annually.

Glee Clubs Present "Messiah" At Colby

In the third and final concert, the combined Glee Clubs of Bowdoin and Colby College presented Handel's "Messiah" at Lorimer Chapel at Colby College on Friday, December 9th.

The Concert was under the direction of John Thomas and Frederic Tilton assisted by a String Ensemble from the Colby Community Orchestra.

Rhodes Committees Reject Bowdoin Men

At the recent State of Maine Rhodes Scholar Interviews, Merton G. Henry '50 was chosen as one of Maine's representatives to the regional interviews in Boston. Accompanying Henry to Boston was John Train, a student at Harvard from Bar Harbor. In addition to these two, Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, the other Bowdoin Rhodes Scholar candidate, and Leroy Henderson, a student from Augusta, attended the interviews. Interviews for the state held in Waterville. Neither Henry nor Train were chosen at the New England finals.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Wednesday, December 14, 1949

No. 18

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Mem Hall Facilities Inadequate For Use Of Gown: A New Theater

The Masque and Gown is producing four one-act plays this Tuesday, in Memorial Hall. The beauty of the outside of this "structure of local granite in the Gothic style" is something few people will argue about. The inside, particularly the auditorium, is also often an interesting topic of conversation. Fortunately in these days of fog one does not have to see the outside of the building all the time. The inside many, especially the members of the Masque and Gown, cannot avoid. They have to work, practice, and act plays there.

One argument used in the past by opponents of a project Bowdoin certainly should support—the building of a theater—was that if Harvard, a far larger institution, had no theater, Bowdoin didn't need one. These people ignored the existence of theaters at Williams and Amherst, both of them more apt for comparison with Bowdoin than is Harvard. But supporters of the Harvard argument might be interested in an editorial in the "Crimson", which says, "There is irony that a university which is looked up to for its eminence in the liberal arts should have no theater." Read "college" for "university" and the Bowdoin situation is given.

A former president of the Masque and Gown summed up that organization's position a few years ago. He called the Memorial Hall stage a makeshift, and described the problems of setting up and tearing down the stage for every lecture, concert, or glee club rehearsal, and of finding enough rehearsal time when the other events, including, now, hours of class time, took place.

Perhaps many of these problems will be overcome when the Smith auditorium is completed. But the Music Department will still have enough use for Upper Mem to cause conflict in the matter of hours of use of the auditorium, and the problem of the general adequacy of the Mem Hall facilities will not be answered.

Plans have been drawn up and discarded three times for a solution to the question of Bowdoin dramatics. A fourth set has been accepted, and, on the list of Sesquicentennial Fund objectives is listed a theater. Dramatics should be, unquestionably, an especially important part of a liberal arts program. The Masque and Gown has continually produced plays in spite of their handicaps; their work this term has been especially commendable—that is, the experimental production of an original play by an undergraduate, done arena style in the Moulton Union lounge. But even this play might have been more effective had it been done in a theater.

Lovely Ladies, Hello, Hello, Hello

With Christmas houseparties just around the corner, we feel it is fitting as well as traditional to greet all the lovely young ladies who will soon be here to take part in the festivities. So welcome all you beautiful specimens of feminine pulchritude, we are glad to have you gracing our magnificent snowy-white campus with your innocent, youthful faces and colorful snow costumes.

Yes, once again we put down our books to participate in one of the finest traditions of the College, the Christmas House-party, and we are happy that you too will be here to aid us in our gay celebration. What with sleigh rides and snow balls, dancing to the melodious music of the Yale Collegians, eating rich foods carefully prepared by expert fraternity chefs, all trying to outdo themselves in the splendor and excitement of the event, oh, how happy we are to share our good times with you.

Of course we would not dream of letting these festivities take us away from our studies for too long. We are joyously anticipating those classes which we hope you will want to attend along with us. What could be more lovely than you wonderful dates sitting in class with us, absorbing every word of our dear old professors who will also be beaming with the joy and happiness of the season.

And when the fun is all over, we know you will want to join us in saying, "What a wonderful party it was!"

So welcome to Bowdoin, have a glorious time, and Merry Christmas to each and every one of you.

R. S. S.

Letter To The Editor

Dec. 9, 1949
 To the Editor of the ORIENT:
 I have read the editorial on discrimination, and subsequent letters by Messrs. Spector, Rapkin, and Toll.

It seems to me that ARU has served exactly the purpose that the ORIENT editorial indicated. As an organization whose members were predominantly Jewish, ARU has developed in practice into a catch-all for persons discriminated against by some of the other fraternities. I think that Alpha Rho Upsilon is operating on a theory that is in principle very fine, but in practice harmful to the very ends which it seeks.

There is a marked tendency for Jews to huddle up in one mass when rejected. It was this habit, I think, which brought the non-fraternity fellows to combine in ARU. I am led to believe that the body, in its days of organization, decided on their present theme, "All Races United", for two very definite but purely unconscious reasons. These reasons are: 1) they had to espouse a cause to express their hurt Jewishness, and 2) that cause had to be a noble, idealistic one to offset their justifiable bitterness. I wonder, too, if ARU would have been formed if there was no feeling of discrimination. Would they be as willing to carry their colors if they had not been rejected?

I was graduated from a high school which is 75% Jewish, and I came to a college which is 4% Jewish. Thus I had very little contact with anti-Semitism at home. I must confess that I have run into very little feeling here, except in the subtle, unseen hand of some fraternity policy. On my arrival at Bowdoin I was determined not to join a Jewish fraternity because I was (and still am) against the cohesion of any small minority. Both the minority and the College will gain a lot more if persons of minority groups make a strong effort to become dispersed within the College, if not through fraternities, than through the other channels of college life. For these reasons, I turned down a bid from ARU.

A further consideration has occurred to me. According to leading authorities on Jewish, anti-Semitic and related diseases are based wholly on ignorance—ideas picked up or implied from childhood environment. Like a beautiful shiner, it's easy to contract but devilishly hard to get rid of. But unlike a shiner, it will not disappear with little or no treatment. The anti-Semite is not to blame; he was just soaked when his guard was down. The best thing to do is to find something that will lessen the swelling and neutralize the color. For example, a good beefsteak. So it becomes the duty of every Jew to neutralize the feeling against him. The Jew is on trial everywhere he goes. He is under constant pressure. One bad move and "ten" it is just like a Jew! Don't say I didn't warn you? Regardless of the pressure, the Jew must do his utmost at all times to convince anti-Semitic individuals that he is not what they think he is. He must make sure his conduct and habits are entirely devoid of any faults which the name Jew implies. It is only in this way that we get those people unfavorable to Jews to doubt their convictions, to question their logic and its source, and finally, to construct another standard of values which would perhaps be fairer.

I read Dave Spector's letter with particular interest. It was good straight thinking and his views interest me. But I find that I cannot agree with him on one stand that he takes. He cites the feeling of some Jews admitted to fraternities as being "... disappointed by the atmosphere of 'and' ... relegated to the position of a non-entity." It seems to me in this case that discomfort is the

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 14-15

RED HOT AND BLUE

with

Betty Hutton - Victor Mature

also

News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 16-17

MISS GRANT TAKES

RICHMOND

with

Lucille Ball - William Holden

also

News Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Dec. 18-19-20

Humphrey Bogart

in

TOKYO JOE

also

News Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 21-22

WITHOUT HONOR

with

Franchot Tone - Laraine Day

also

News Short Subject

"IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

by slocum, mccarty, & vice versa

"And I do come home at Christmas. We all do, or we all should. We all come home, or we ought to come home, for a short holiday—the longer, the better—from the great boarding school, where we are forever working at our arithmetical scales, to take, and give a rest." (Charles Dickens)

We see by the Times that "Hamlet" has followed "Tales Of The South Pacific," and "The Little Foxes" into the maw of the musical producers. Watch for "East Lynne," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and "No Room At The Inn."

(Brunswick Record)
 New Simplex Ironer Used 5 times. Paid \$125, will sell for \$85. Also black tom cat to give away.
 WHAT—NO TROMBONE?

Our Riotous British Cousins Dept.
 (Taken from PUNCH, British counterpart to The New Yorker)
 "An American rubber company has just celebrated the production of its 200,000,000 motor tyre. It was the employees' turn for a blow out." (and to really bring the tears to your eyes)
 "American dentists can now excavate for filling with a painless jet of gas containing abrasives. Nervous patients complain that they can't see the point of this new drill ... NOR CAN WE 'ARRY."

Notes On Facing The World In '50 Dept.
 Yes sire! Step right in—firm hand shake—look 'em in the eye—plenty of zip and sparkle—shoot you right through in no time—yes sire—right out the door—four o'clock train—no delay—yes sire...

Decorative Hint For Houseparty
 A shady informant tells us of a prominent local resident who has dicked up his "facilities" in a novel way. The facade of his Church Co. Standard Model is realistically painted to resemble a crocodile in full yawn.

Let's face it. Bowdoin is now officially a salt water college. Mr. Monsanto said so Sunday afternoon. All that remains is to have some poet write a laudatory epic about salt water taffy and have the Society of Bowdoin Women peddle the stuff.

After careful investigation we have decided that our Polar Bear in front of the Sargent Gymnasium is either 1) bound or 2) with cub.

Delegates from one-fifth of Lambda Chi Fraternity Chapters, meeting recently at Wittenberg College, approved a resolution declaring that "fraternities, drinking and gambling don't mix." (New York Herald-Tribune 3/21/49) (The Clipboard of The Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church)
 YOUR ROLL BROTHER SECUNDUS, AND DON'T KICK MY GLASS OVER.

(With all due credit to Prof. Brown's notes for English 11, 4th lecture, Fall term)

About ten years ago a small, but friendly youth from the mid-west entered Bowdoin. Spending his first day looking over the buildings and campus with an appraising eye, he spied President Sills ambling across campus. Halting him mid-west fashion, with a clap on the back, he said in a chummy tone, "Great little college you've got here!"

Let's have no more Freshmen whining around Mass. Hall about the English I exam on Monday afternoon of Houseparty. The whole thing was run honestly. Mrs. Hayes' dog, Ruffy, representing the Freshmen cause, leg-wrestled Dean Kendrick—best two falls out of three, thus deciding the issue in the fairest way possible.

price of progress. I think that any pain is well worth the progress which will be made. But anything is better than a protective environment which shields Jews from the rest of the world. A Jew must learn to live in a Christian world, whether he likes it or not, and the sooner he gets used to the idea, the better. All I ask is that Gentiles respect us for what we believe, and accept us for what we are: neither better nor worse than any other religious group.

Sincerely yours,
Paul S. Selys '52

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Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—Owen's Sandwich Shop at the University of Colorado in Boulder is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Owen's Sandwich Shop, as in college off-campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.

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'T WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE HOUSE PARTIES



"AND THERE I WAS—A THOUSAND MILES
NORTH OF NOWHERE—!"

Wilma Thompson To Sing January 15

Wilma Thompson, a well-known mezzo-soprano, will make her second visit to the Bowdoin campus in a little over a year when she presents a recital on January 15, 1950.

Last year she presented a recital here as a prelude to her New York debut in Town Hall on January 18, 1949. Her return to Bowdoin will precede her second New York recital. Miss Thompson was acclaimed widely by the New York critics for interpretive talent after her debut.

The coming recital will take place in the Moulton Union Lounge on Sunday, January 15, at 3:00.

Several New Facilities Aid Masque And Gown

[Continued from Page 1]
 construction of new sets which task will be made somewhat easier this year with a new set of tools recently purchased. A new trough for washing flats is also being installed in the loft.

Orders have been placed recently for a counter-weight system to facilitate the manipulation of the extremely heavy light bridge. This improvement, authorized by the Buildings and Grounds Department, will be installed at the expense of both the Department and the Masque and Gown.

Musical Organizations Give Monsanto Show

Sunday afternoon, December 11, the Bowdoin Glee Club, together with the Choir and the Middlebumpsters, were heard on the Monsanto Chemical Company Broadcast.

Each week a New England College is selected to present a half hour program of music. The Glee Club sang several selected numbers and three popular College songs while the Choir sang the Christmas carol, "Along The Street". The Middlebumpsters presented their rendition of a few old favorites. The broadcast was concluded with the singing of "Bowdoin Beats."

GOWN BY JO COPELAND
JEWELS BY TRABERT AND HOFFER—MAUROUSSIN

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Camels for Mildness

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

Not one single case of throat
irritation due to smoking Camels!



POLAR BEARINGS

By Hebron Adams

Swimmers To Meet Rugged foe

Last year Bowdoin's swimming team enjoyed what was probably the most successful season in its history. The White swimmers breezed by the majority of their opponents, and were able to defeat all comers. At schedule's end, they were, to quote coach Bob Miller's oft-quoted remark, "undefeated, untied, and unheard-of."

Because of the ease with which the swimmers polished off most of their opposition, there were those who accused them of having a soft schedule, one well-padded with pushovers. This year, however, the matter of scheduling is an entirely different story. Two powerful new opponents, Dartmouth and Williams, have been added to the slate. Friday afternoon the tankmen will encounter the former, a team which is generally rated as being far above their class.

The Polar Bears have only an outside chance of topping the Big Green, and it is a very slim chance indeed. Dartmouth's biggest asset is depth in every department, with a number of competent swimmers available for each event. Bowdoin has several equally capable performers, but the brunt of the work has to be carried by a limited number of men, who, being only human, eventually tire. The White is fortunate, however, in having a top-notch coach who knows how to best place his men and in having excellent training facilities, so the picture is by no means as one-sided as it might appear at first appraisal.

Bowdoin's main strength seems to lie in veterans Doug Hill, Bill (Junior) Ingraham, John Mitchell, Cal Vanderbeek, Dave Williams, Pete Van Voast, and Larry Colwell, along with sophomores Bob McGrath, Gil Wishart, Steve Brodie, and Bill (52) Ingraham. Hill, McGrath, and Ingraham Junior will probably be the most outstanding individual threat to the former two, both dashmen, are easily the fastest men on the squad, while both McGrath and Ingraham are noted for their all-round ability.

Wishart and Ingraham '52 rank closely behind Hill and McGrath in the sprints, while Mitchell, a steady performer, has been specializing in the 220 of late. Williams and Brodie are backstrokers, while Van Voast and Colwell are regulars in the breaststroke.

The Polar Bears will be placing their undefeated string on the block this Friday. While a win would definitely be an upset, the meet should be a close one, regardless of who eventually comes out on top. Bowdoin's swimming reputation is in no way endangered, but a victory could put the White in the national spotlight, never again to be "unheard-of."

Bowdoin's basketballers have been having their troubles lately, but they seem to be on an up-grade, rather than slipping back. The loss to Colby was expected, as was the victory over Bates. The Maine game was, however, the big surprise.

True, the Polar Bears lost as predicted. The manner of losing was not the expected rout, however, but merely a matter of a few points. The White seems a sure bet to finish at least out of the Series cellar, and, with a few of the breaks, could take the crown. First, however, they must win a game on the road, off their home floor, a feat which they have been unable to perform in recent times. This should be the year.

CORRECTION: Bowdoin does play Wesleyan in basketball this year.

With the present warm weather and rain rapidly removing what snow there was, now might be a good time to warn one and all of the presence of that grim specter, the frustrated ski-fender. Who cannot remember how they sukked and mumbled during last year's balmy winter, pausing only to wax their tools of trade hopefully? As the snow falls, they become cheerful, but when it fades away, as it is doing now, a morose look comes over them. Avoid them at such times. They are dangerous!

Six Debating Teams Participate In Meets

[Continued from Page 1]

Tufts debaters, when the Van Ornden-Lund team were edged 32 to

31, and the Bak-Reeves team also lost. Twin debates were also held at the University of Maine in Orono, as John W. Conti '52 and Donald L. Richter '52 coordinated for a win, and John A. Gledhill, Jr. '53 and William M. Patterson '51 participated in a non-decision dispute.

White Nipped 59-52 By Black Bears

Tankmen Trounce Mass. U. For 10th Straight Dual Win

The varsity swimmers took up on Saturday where they left off last year as they trounced the University of Massachusetts by a score of 53 to 22 to make it ten straight dual meets in a row.

The visiting team was able to take only two firsts as Mitch Jacques beat John Mitchell, a sprinter by trade, and Emerson Zeitler in the 220. They also captured the four hundred yard free style relay as Bob Miller gave his Jayvees a chance to swim.

Doug Hill, the New England champ in both the fifty and the hundred, had little trouble in winning his two specialties, and what difficulty he had came from his own teammate, Bill (52) Ingraham, who took a second in both races. The other Bill (Junior) Ingraham took his own specialty, the 440, by five yards over Jacques, who was attempting to be a two event winner. In the backstroke, where Bowdoin was thought to be weaker than last year, both Steve Brodie and Sam Strang finished ahead of the Mass. State swimmer, while in the breaststroke, Larry Colwell and Pete Van Voast finished in a virtual dead-heat with the nod going to Colwell.

In diving Bowdoin took a first and a third. Bowdoin is weaker in diving this year as Vanderbeek's winning total was about thirteen points lower than that usual turned in by Lenny Gath.

Bowdoin looked very good on Saturday, but the University of Massachusetts is probably the weakest team on the schedule. If Bowdoin is able to make it eleven straight meets next Saturday by downing a strong Dartmouth, which swamped B. U. last Saturday by some forty points, then they should have no trouble until they meet Williams late in the year.

150 yard medley relay - Won by Bowdoin (Ingraham Jr., McGrath, Wishart). Time 3:17.4.

220 yard freestyle - Won by Jacques (M). Second Mitchell (B), third Zeitler (M). Time 1:22.5.

50 yard freestyle - Won by Hill (B). Second Ingraham (B), third Macock (M). Time 24 seconds.

Diving - Won by Vanderbeek (B). Second Martin (M), third Oetle (B). Winning points 85.54.

100 yard freestyle - Won by Hill (B). Second Ingraham (B), third Macock (M). Time 1:17.4.

150 yard backstroke - Won by Brodie (B). Second Strang (B), third Lampi (M). Time 1:59.5.

200 yard breaststroke - Won by Colwell (B). Second Van Voast (B), third Dana-Bashian (M). Time 2:53.5.

440 yard freestyle - Won by Ingraham (B). Second Jacques (M), third McGrath (B). Time 5:11.4.

400 yard freestyle relay - Won by the U. of Mass. (Gray, Beaulac, Macock, Jacques). Time 4:57.4.

Hoopsters Trip Bates In Home Opener 63-53

On Wednesday Dec. 7th the Bowdoin Basketball team evened its season's record at one victory and one defeat while winning from Bates 63-53 in its first home game.

An impressive Polar Bear quintet never trailed the visitors, although they were hard-pressed by a fighting Bobcat team in the third quarter. Paced by Merle Jordan and Co-captains Dick Pandora and Sid Connolly, the Polar Bears increased a two point lead at the end of the first quarter to a 33-24 half-time score.

When Norm Hubley hit for two points midway thru the second quarter to give Coach Dinnie Shay's charges an eleven point advantage, it seemed that the Polar Bears were going to run away with the game. But Bates rallied, and sparked by the play of Collins, and Somerville the Bobcats began to cut down the Bowdoin lead, trailing through most of the third quarter by only one field goal.

However, a set shot by Sid Connolly at the close of the quarter started the Polar Bears off on a come-back of their own. The game was never again in doubt, as Norm Hubley and Charlie Bishop sparked the Bowdoin spree.

Sid Connolly was high man in the scoring department with eighteen points, while Merle Jordan contributed eleven points to the Bowdoin cause besides his excellent rebounding and clever play-making. Pandora, Hubley and Bishop were the other standouts for the victorious home team.

Somerville and Collins with 14 and 12 points respectively were the key men in the Bobcat offense.

The summary:

Bowdoin (43)	G	F	P	Bates (53)	G	F	P
Pandora, Jr.	4	1	9	Somerville, Jr.	6	2	14
Hubley, Jr.	3	1	7	Collins, Jr.	5	2	12
Connolly, Jr.	2	1	5	Blackman, Jr.	2	0	4
Prairie, Jr.	3	1	7	Quincy, Jr.	2	0	4
MacArthur, Jr.	2	0	4	Hartline, Jr.	0	0	0
Sayer, Jr.	0	0	0	Carpenier, Jr.	5	0	10
Reimer, Jr.	0	0	0	Faulkner, Jr.	1	0	2
Spiral, Jr.	2	0	3	Berry, Jr.	1	0	3
Jordan, Jr.	1	1	1	Dougherty, Jr.	1	0	2
Sirov, Jr.	0	0	0	Liveston, Jr.	0	0	0
Totals	23	7	53	Totals	23	7	53

Referee: Flaherty, Fortunato. Time: 4:10.

Which End's Up?



Bigelow - Camera Club

LIN MACARTHUR does a handstand in an all-out effort to get the ball in the Bates game, as Art Bishop also gets in the play.

Jayvee Swimmers Beat Portland Boys' Club

The Bowdoin Jayvee swimming team easily beat the Portland Boys' Club last Friday night by a score of 45-29 as they took firsts in all events except the backstroke, the 50 yard freestyle, and the two hundred yard relay.

The Jayvees were never behind as they opened up the evening by winning the medley relay over their rivals from Portland. In the two hundred yard freestyle Bowdoin got all the points they could as Stearns and Buckingham finished one-two in the race. They also repeated this performance in the dive where Boyle and Hill finished one-two, respectively. In the dive Boyle showed the form which is expected to make Bowdoin forget Lenny Gath. In the 150 yard individual medley swim Arweson showed that his ten point total in the interfraternity meet was no fluke as he won over Robinson. Other winners for Bowdoin were Lyndon in the 100 yard freestyle and McCluskey in the 100 yard breaststroke.

The summary:

150 yard medley relay - Won by Bowdoin (Moore, Nelson, Hildreth). Time 1:32.1.

200 yard freestyle - Won by Stearns (B). Second Buckingham (B), third Ball (PBC). Time 2:31.4.

50 yard freestyle - Won by Gold (PBC). Time 1:12.5.

100 yard backstroke - Won by Merrill (PBC), second Rogers (B), third Moore (B). Time 1:12.5.

100 yard breaststroke - Won by McCluskey (B), second Hallgren (PBC), third O'Donnell (PBC). Time 1:22.5.

200 yard relay - Won (PBC). (B) disqualified.

Chi Psis Obtain Skating Rink, Place It In Boody Bowl

The Chi Psi fraternity has recently obtained a skating rink which has been placed next to the lodge by a group of the brothers. The rink was obtained mainly through the efforts of Lieutenant (jg) Don Dalton, a fraternity brother from Union College who was stationed at the Brunswick Naval Base.

On Monday evening the 19th, a skating party has been planned to which all members of the College and their dates are invited. A public address system will be set up to carry music, and entertainment has been planned in the form of competition, with James A. Harrocks '53 acting as Master of Ceremonies.

Second Sterling (B); third Erwin (B). Time 2:15.

150 yard individual medley swim - Won by Arweson (B); second Robinson (PBC). Time 1:46.

Diving - Won by Boyle (B); second Hill (B), third Kirk (PBC). Winning points 68.06.

100 yard freestyle - Won by Lyndon (B). Second Gold (PBC), third Elwell (B). Time 59.4.

100 yard backstroke - Won by Merrill (PBC), second Rogers (B), third Moore (B). Time 1:12.5.

100 yard breaststroke - Won by McCluskey (B), second Hallgren (PBC), third O'Donnell (PBC). Time 1:22.5.

200 yard relay - Won (PBC). (B) disqualified.

Maine Overtakes Slim Lead Held By Bowdoin At Half

The high flying basketballing Black Bears of the University of Maine were forced to come from behind in the last half to edge a fast improving Bowdoin quintet 59-52 at Orono last Saturday evening. The Polar Bears led 13-11 at the 19-minute mark and left the court at half-time in the van 24-23, only to fall before a 22 point Maine clanging in the third period.

The win was Maine's third in as many State Series starts thus far this season and moved the Pale Blue into lone possession of the top rung in its climb for the collegiate championship. Bates' upset win over defending titleholder Colby, coupled with Bowdoin's loss put these three into an even tie for second place in the series standings.

It was Vic Woodbury with 19 points and Jack Christie's five fast fieldgoals in the third period that put the Pale Blue in the lead, never to be overtaken.

Norm Hubley and Art Bishop came through with 33 and 10 points apiece for the losers to prove that Coach Dinnie Shay's Cagers have the depth to damage if not completely watched.

Summary:

Maine (59)	G	F	P	Bowdoin (52)	G	F	P
S. Goddard, Jr.	3	1	7	Connolly, Jr.	2	2	6
Loew, Jr.	0	1	1	Bishop, Jr.	2	4	10
Woodbury, Jr.	9	10	19	Pandora, Jr.	2	2	6
C. Goddard, Jr.	0	0	0	Hubley, Jr.	2	2	6
Bauer, Jr.	2	0	4	Hartline, Jr.	1	1	3
Hawkins, Jr.	0	2	2	Prairie, Jr.	1	0	2
Mahoney, Jr.	0	0	0	MacArthur, Jr.	0	0	0
O'Donnell, Jr.	3	0	6	Reimer, Jr.	3	0	6
Quasoff, Jr.	1	1	3	Totals	34	11	59
Christie, Jr.	5	11	21	Totals	17	18	52
Totals	34	11	59	Referee - Weston and Paris.			
Referee - Weston and Paris.				Time - 2:20.			

Frosh Cagers Win Opening 3 Games

The Bowdoin Frosh cagers met little opposition in racking up three victories last week in the Sargent gymnasium.

Last Wednesday the Cubs overpowered Portland University by a 61-48 margin. The Frosh took an 18-6 lead at the quarter and were never headed as they posted other period scores of 39-21 and 50-32. Fred Flemming and Jim Hebert led the Bowdoin offense with 16 and 12 points respectively, while the visitors Dana Childs took the scoring honors with 23 markers.

Saturday afternoon the Frosh walloped Thornton Academy, 52-22. The visitors were never in the game as Bowdoin surged to a 21-0 period margin and a 36-4 advantage at the half. Jim Hebert and Mickey Weiner paced the yearlings with 11 and eight points, while Ernie Gould and Dick Armstrong, with eight apiece, were high for the Maroon.

Monday the Little White continued their victory streak with a 58-26 victory over Brunswick High. The visitors made a real battle of it for the first two periods as they trailed by only 16-10 at the first quarter and 28-19 at the half, but the Frosh poured in 23 points in the next period to lead.

AD Quintet Leads Basketball League; Bowling Divided

A powerful A. D. quintet moved into the van in the White Key Interfraternity Basketball League last week, while the Sigma Nu's and Kappa Sigs led their respective sections of the bowling loop.

In recent basketball games, the Dekes defeated the T. D.'s 36-24, and the D. U.'s outlasted the Kaps 57-31 in a high-scoring contest. The Zetes nosed out the ATO's 24-23 in a seesaw battle, and later dealt the Dekes a 32-27 defeat. The A. D.'s, utilizing height and a freewagon technique, dumped the defending champion Sigma Nu's 43-37 and overpowered the ATO's by a 29-15 margin.

The A. D.'s, who boast a 4-0 record, are well-entrenched in first place, while second place is shared by the Dekes, Zetes, and D. U.'s, each with 2-1 standings.

As the bowling leagues near completion, the Kappa Sigs, with 10 points, lead the A circuit, while the Sigma Nu's with 14 points head the B loop.

In League A the highest possible number of points is fifteen, while in League B the highest possible number is eighteen. Those standings are based on the results that have been turned in to date at White Key meetings. Discrepancies between actual standings and listed standings result from unreported scores.

The summaries:

Basketball			
Team	W	L	Pct.
A.D.	4	0	1.000
Kappa Sig	2	1	.667
Zeta	2	1	.667
D.U.	2	1	.667
Sigma Nu	1	1	.500
D.T.	1	1	.500
A.R.U.	0	1	.000
T.D.	0	1	.000
Kappa Sig	0	2	.000
A.T.O.	0	2	.000

Bowling			
Team	W	L	Pct.
League A	10	2	.833
Kappa Sig	6	4	.600
Beta	6	4	.600
A.R.U.	8	7	.533
D.U.	1	8	.111
Zeta	0	6	.000
League B	14	1	.933
A.D.	9	3	.750
Sigma Nu	3	3	.500
A.T.O.	3	3	.500
Chi Psi	4	3	.571
Phi U	0	9	.000
Ind.	0	9	.000

51-19 at the three-quarter mark. Jim Hebert headed the Bowdoin scorers with 18 markers, while Mickey Weiner with 11 and Louie Audet with 10 scored him. Whitey Mitchell was high for Brunswick with eight points.

Faculty Notice
All Faculty Members who have not already filled out the BUGLE questionnaires at the Information Desk in Massachusetts Hall are asked to do so as soon as it is convenient.

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Brotherhood Neglected For Idle Ideologies, Dr. Cummins Charges

"I never cease to marvel at what I hear said or see done in the name of religion," charged Dr. Robert Cummins, General Superintendent of the Universalist Church of America, in his Chapel address last Sunday.

Speaking out in a tone seldom heard but, according to Dr. Cummins, long deserved, he accused the churches of today of spending their time and energies in furthering of their respective ideologies to the neglect of the pressing problems common and pernicious to all mankind. When we really face the issue squarely, he said, we cannot but realize that the challenge which Christ presents is not of accepting or believing doctrines but of securing and advancing universal brotherhood.

He declared that we too often evaluate a man's religion in terms of his doctrinal standing rather than his social concern, which is the true test. The thing to be gotten from a religion is a code of ethics which directs us to the achievement of all-inclusive fraternity. "It is not theological Twiddles and Twiddledums that are needed, but ethical brotherhood; and it is this brotherhood alone that can save the world."

"If we will only recognize the fact that the miraculous is outmoded, modern religion can bend itself to what is really its appointed task, the discovery and development of practical solutions to humanity's problems."

BOTA Plans Programs Throughout Vacation, Christmas, New Year

Although the College will not be officially in session, it will nevertheless be on the air as Bowdoin-On-The-Air has planned a series of broadcasts over WGAN and its affiliated stations during the Christmas recess.

At the regular time of 1:45 p.m. this Sunday the Bowdoin Meddie-bempesters will sing such favorites as "Sal, Nell, and Sue," "Dere's Animals," "Twelfth Street Rag," and "Merry Oldsmobile." The famed representatives of the College will conclude this program with "George Jones" and "Goodbye My Lady Love."

The Chapel Choir and the Brass Ensemble will present a broadcast on Christmas Day at 1:30 p.m. This will be a half hour program of special Christmas music under the joint direction of Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson and Russell F. Locke.

Kenneth J. Monty '51 and his electric guitar will be featured on the New Year's Day broadcast originating at the regular Bowdoin-On-The-Air time.

Two of the recent BOTA broadcasts interrupted the stations regular schedule but were presented because of their timeliness. They were timely because both of them were recorded in the new Moulton Union studios just a few days before their actual broadcast. One of these was an interview with the Honorable Owen Brewster, Senator from Maine, who was at the College as a guest of the Political Forum. The other broadcast was a round table discussion with the winners in the 20th Annual Bowdoin College Interscholastic Debating Forum.

The engineering department of Bowdoin-On-The-Air reports that it is progressing rapidly towards completion of the new campus radio system.

Collegians To Play At Houseparty Dance

(Continued from Page 1)
from Eugene O'Neill's "S. S. Glencairn" series in Upper Memorial Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 4:15.

No student mail will be forwarded during the Christmas Recess unless a written request is left with Mrs. Hayes in Massachusetts Hall.

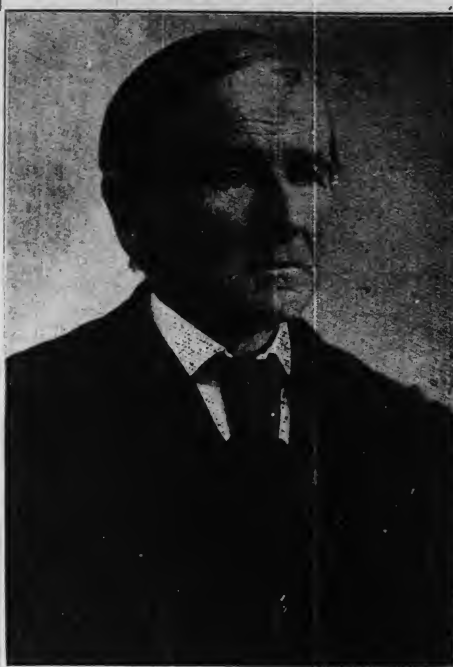
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Of Interest At Houseparty



THIS BEING a houseparty issue it is only logical that everyone should be interested in a picture of the Reverend Elijah Kellogg '40, the author of stories with a background of Brunswick and Harpswell "which delighted two generations of American boys."

"Glencairn" Series Scheduled Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

son to date. With three scene changes, one a fore-castle set, a crew of stage hands will be kept busy backstage shifting scenery and large props which include double decker bunks and lockers, as well as numerous bottles for the final barroom scene.

The plays, which include "The Moon of the Caribbees," "Bound East For Cardiff," "In The Zone," and "The Long Voyage Home" are complete within themselves, but are produced as a unit with the members of the Glencairn crew serving as a link between them.

According to John Anderson, the one-act play was particularly suited to O'Neill's early career. Author of "The American Theatre," Mr. Anderson says that "it (the one-act play) was an instrument perfectly suited to the quick brutalities of his sardonic dramas, and he

Bangor School Wins Interscholastic Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

Certificates of distinction were awarded to the best speaker, Shapleigh Drisko, from Bangor High; second best, Paul Broutas also from Bangor; third best, Karl Berkeman from Lewiston High; and fourth best, Gregory Lyden, from Deering High. Theodore Fraser and Natalie Stearns, both from Stephens High School in Rumford, took first and second

used it brilliantly for the remorseless sea stuff he wrought into his early days."

Reserved seat tickets for both performances of "S. S. Glencairn" may be obtained by calling 83-M tomorrow night between 7:00 and 9:00. Reserved seats for students are priced at 40c, for others \$1.00. Rush seats are free to students on presentation of their blanket tax cards, and are priced at 60c for all others.

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Camera Club Holds Photography Contest; To Award Cash Prizes

The Camera Club today announced its plans for a College community-wide photograph contest to be held through the Christmas House Party holidays and the New Year.

The contest is open to all members of the College community, students, faculty and administrative members. Cash prizes totaling \$40.00 will be awarded. Judges, who are not members of the College community, will be announced later.

It is hoped that there will be a large response to the contest. A bulletin board will be placed in the Moulton Union Lounge by Thursday and entrants should write their name and College address on the back of their entries and place them on the board themselves, or give them to club president Roy W. Nickerson '51, at the Zeta Psi House, or any member of the Club.

Any number of pictures may be entered, and while any size is also authorized, it is hoped that no enlargements less than five by seven inches will be entered. Photographs must be by the entrant. Subject and date of picture unrestricted. It is hoped that a good exhibit will be up for the House Parties. The closing date, to be announced later, will be in the middle of January.

place respectively in the Novice division. President Kenneth C. M. Sills met the entire convention in the Moulton Union Lounge after the decisions of the judges were made and awarded the cups and certificates.

Chairmen for the two regular division groups were Professor A. Rudolph Thayer and John S. Sweet, and Lawrence L. Pelletier presided over the Novice division.

Judges for the forum included Professors Lawrence Barrett, Warren B. Catlin, Henry G. Russell, Nathan Dane, II, Richard J. Storr, Philip E. Booth, Eaton Leith, and Thomas A. Riley, and Assistant Director of Admissions Paul V. Hazelton.



ALWAYS A FALSE FRONT

Sills To Play Host To Classical Club

President Kenneth C. M. Sills will be host to the Classical Club when they meet in his home at 7:45 Thursday evening, December 15.

A regular meeting is planned after which the club will see a movie about Athens College, Athens, Greece. President Sills is a member of the Board of Trustees of Athens College.

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Debating Council Plans Trips To Rotary Clubs This Winter

The Debating Council has decided to go on several trips this winter, although no definite dates have been set.

Representatives of the Council will debate at the Augusta Rotary Club and the Congregational Men's Association of Augusta in February and the Brunswick Rotary Club in March. Letters have been sent out by the Sesquicentennial Fund Office to local Rotary clubs and other organizations informing them of the availability of Bowdoin debaters. Replies to these letters have been reported as favorable.

Plans have also been made to send one debating team to the Midwest and New York state in the spring to debate at a number of colleges in these areas.

The proposal for an inter-fraternity debate has met with favorable comment on the part of the fraternities and the College. The debates would be on subjects of definite interest to the students and would require little or no research. Two suggested subjects are "Resolved that Bowdoin should be changed to a co-educational institution" and "Resolved that house party rules should be relaxed so

Two Alumni Honored By Chi Psi Lodge At Dinner Sunday

With N. Douglas Payne '50 presiding as toastmaster, the Bowdoin chapter, Alpha Eta of Chi Psi Fraternity held a testimonial dinner honoring two of its alumni last Sunday evening.

Dr. Isaac M. Webber '17 and Glenn R. McIntire '25 were the two guests of honor to whom the house expressed its appreciation for their support and interest. Each was presented, after the meal, with a framed photograph of the Chi Psi Lodge prepared by Richard Herrick '50.

Dr. Webber, now a practicing surgeon in Portland, was president of the local corporation throughout the years of World War II, and was of great service in looking after the fraternity's interests during those years when campus activity was at such a low ebb.

Known to most of the Bowdoin undergraduates as the College Bursar, Glenn R. McIntire served for a number of years as treasurer of the corporation and, in the words of Payne, has always been "a friend of Chi Psi."

as to permit the entertaining of females in the rooms of dormitories and fraternity houses."

Ski Lodge Opened In New Area

PLAN NOW TO SKI - -

Ulla Lodge, located just three miles from new chair lift at Mad River Glen, Vt. We have dormitories and private rooms, six dollars and eight dollars respectively; breakfast and supper included. Flood lit skating rink and practice ski slope on premises. Bring your girl or find one here. Mostly college crowd. For information write Sewall Williams, Waitsfield, Vt. or see Art. Williams, A.D. House.

College \$10,000 In The Red Financial Statement Shows

For the third successive year, Bowdoin College has been a million dollar operation, according to the financial report of the College just issued, and ended with a deficit of slightly more than \$10,000.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949, the College had expenses of \$1,416,614.56 as against income of \$1,406,612.36. The deficit of \$10,002.20, according to Bursar Glenn R. McIntire, is comparatively small, but may be indicative of the dilemma facing private colleges. In the past ten years, Mr. McIntire stated, Bowdoin's expenses have nearly tripled, whereas its endowment has increased by only 25 per cent. To balance its budget, Bowdoin has had to increase its tuition to \$500 which is still low for a college of its type.

Unless additional endowment is forthcoming in the next few years, Mr. McIntire pointed out, Bowdoin is likely to face serious deficits.

One particular factor affecting the Bowdoin situation, said Mr. McIntire, is the matter of enrollment. If Bowdoin reduces its student body to a figure approaching 750, it automatically will reduce its income. Currently, the enrollment figure is 923. To reduce it to 750 would mean to cut off income from students by approximately \$86,500. There would be of course some reduction in expenses, but not enough to fill the gap.

Until additional endowment is secured, Bowdoin can expect little more income from investments. The current report indicates a yield of approximately 3.8%. The Finance Committee of the College, adhering to its conservative investment policy, estimates that returns from investments in 1949-1950 will be only slightly higher.

Nor does Bowdoin want to increase tuition beyond the present figure of \$500, since an increase in tuition would bar many deserving students. Since 1900, when tuition was only \$75, income from students has increased steadily at Bowdoin. However, income from investments, Alumni and friends of the College has fluctuated, particularly since World War II. Thus the cost of education at Bowdoin has become more and more by the student.

Prior to the war, Bowdoin contributed approximately 60% of the cost of educating each student. Since that time the picture has changed with the student and the College each contributing 50%.

Thus, Mr. McIntire said, Bowdoin must look to its friends, Alumni and Alumni for added endowment and for generous contributions to the annual Alumni Fund in order to keep her budget balanced.

Kappa Sigma Holds Tea For Faculty

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the faculty of the College were entertained at an afternoon tea given by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. A large number of the faculty appeared at this annual event which has served to promote friendlier relations between the students and faculty and at the same time giving students an opportunity to know more of the faculty members of the college.

Fourteen Professors Attend Conferences

Fourteen Bowdoin professors attended seven meetings of learned societies in four Eastern cities over the Christmas holidays. It was stated today by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

Four of the meetings were held in New York. Professors Orren C. Hornell and Lawrence L. Pelletier, and Mr. Arthur C. Cressey were to represent Bowdoin at the meeting of the American Association of Political Scientists, with Professors Hornell and Pelletier participating in panel discussions. Dr. Daniel F. Hanley attended the meeting of the American College Health Association, while Professors George E. Folk, Jr. and Alton H. Gustafson took part in sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Professor Burton W. Taylor and Mr. Walter P. Hollmann attended the meetings of the American Sociological Society.

At Baltimore, Professor Nathan Dane II presented a paper before the American Philological Association, and at Worcester, Professor Edward P. Storer represented Bowdoin at the meeting of the Association of American Philosophers.

Meanwhile, four history professors attended the sessions of the American Historical Association at Boston. They were Thomas C. Van Cleave, Edward C. Kirkland, Ernest C. Helmreich, and Richard J. Storr.

Union Committee Loses \$300 On Xmas Dance As 195 Couples Go

Miss Betsy Zerega was crowned Houseparty Queen, as 195 attended the annual Christmas Houseparty Dance, Tuesday, December 20.

A 21-year-old student from Syracuse University, Houseparty Queen Miss Betsy Zerega, escorted by Bernard C. Brown, Jr., '31, was picked from a dozen candidates for the honor. The Student Union Committee, sponsors of the dance, which was held in the Sargent Gymnasium, announced that from the \$1500 invested in the affair a loss of slightly over \$300 was recorded.

The Yale Collegians, with Bob Cline-Mars '43 as their leader, provided dance music for the crowd from 10:00 Tuesday night until 2:00 Wednesday morning. It was the second straight Houseparty appearance at Bowdoin for this orchestra. The Union Committee also employed the New York decorating firm which was contacted for last year's Houseparty dance.

Eugene O'Neill's production of "S. S. Glencairn" was presented by the Bowdoin Masque and Gown Committee as another feature of the holiday activities. This production was composed of four companies.

(Continued on Page 2)

Colby President Bixler Speaks On "Who Is God" In Sunday Chapel

Uses 24th Psalm Text Illustrating 3 Ideas Shown By Hebrews

President Julius S. Bixler, LL.D. of Colby, spoke in Sunday chapel last Sunday on the question of "Who Is God," using for illustration the twenty-fourth Psalm.

Dr. Bixler stated that there are three points of view given in this Psalm on this subject, and that these concepts are illustrative of three different times in Hebrew History.

The earliest of these concepts is found in the last four verses and comes from the time of the war between the Hebrews and the Philistines, who arrived in Palestine about the same time, and fought over the possession of the land. After the Hebrew victory, they probably came down the valley by Jerusalem, and as the conquering army marched up to the gates of the temple, the leader said, "Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and be ye lifted up, ye everlasting doors, and the King of glory shall come in." From him on the wall, came the voice, "Who is this King of glory?" "The Lord strong and mighty, the Lord mighty in battle. Lift up your heads, O ye gates, even lift them up, ye everlasting doors, and the King of glory shall come in."

"Who is this King of glory?" "The Lord of hosts, he is the King of glory."

"The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof; the world and

(Continued on Page 2)

Governor Payne To Address College Thursday In Moulton Union Lounge At 8:15 P.M. "Your State Government" To Be Subject

Gown Selects Judges For One-Act Contest On February 27th

Two panels of three judges each have been chosen by the Masque and Gown to select the winners in the sixteenth annual one-act play contest to be held the last of February, according to an announcement made by Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics.

The Masque and Gown's annual business meeting and election of Executive Committee officers will be held in the Moulton Union Lounge on Friday evening at 7:00. All members of the Masque and Gown are urged to be present.

The first of the two panels, including Mrs. Deana Sweet, Professor Fritz C. A. Koelln, and Professor Laurence Barrett will judge the scripts submitted by the undergraduate authors and will select those which will be produced.

The second panel, consisting of President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Noel Little, and Professor Cecil T. Holmes will judge the plays in production.

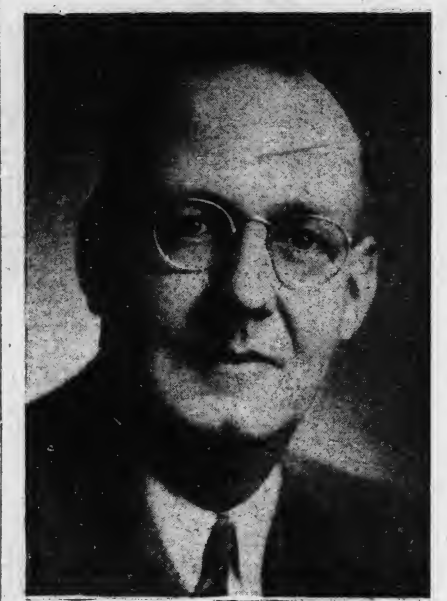
The annual one-act play contest, holding its first competition in 1934, has become a part of the regular program of the Masque and Gown. In the years since the first competition it has given numerous undergraduates the opportunity of writing one-act plays and of seeing them in production.

This opportunity is in keeping with the dramatic organization's dedication of its forty-seventh season to George P. Baker whose "47 Workshop" was established to encourage student authors and producers.

The winner of the sixteenth one-act competition will receive a cash award and the Masque and Gown "Oscar." "The Prologue," a carved wood statue representing an act of an introduction to a play. The statue was carved by the contemporary American artist Gregory Wiggam and was presented to the Masque and Gown by the late Harold T. Pulsifer of Brunswick.

The plays selected for production will be announced on January 16 and will be produced in Memorial Hall on February 27.

Forum Speaker



FREDERICK G. PAYNE, Governor of the State of Maine, is speaking in the Union lounge tomorrow night at eight fifteen, under the sponsorship of the Political Forum.

Will Mark Governor's First Campus Appearance

Under the sponsorship of the Bowdoin Political Forum, Governor Frederick G. Payne will appear at the College on Thursday, January 12, to give a talk at 8:15 in the Moulton Union Lounge on "Your State Government."

This will mark the first appearance of the Governor on the Bowdoin campus. His remarks are being awaited with considerable interest particularly since he has recently announced his intention of seeking reelection for a second term of office.

Governor Payne was born in Lewiston and educated in the Lewiston Public Schools. His higher education was received in Boston where he graduated from Burdett College. Following College he was employed as a theatre manager in Augusta.

In 1933 Governor Payne was elected Mayor of Augusta, and held this office for six consecutive years. During World War I he was Inspector of Army Air Force Ports, reaching the rank of Lt. Colonel at his discharge. He still carries a commission in the Reserve.

After the War, Governor Payne worked for the State until his election as Mayor of Augusta. In this term as Mayor he was highly successful in introducing new industries to Augusta and in furthering the economic prosperity of the capital city. Later he worked with the Central Maine continuing to advance the welfare of the state by the addition of new industries into the area. His work in the Finance Dept. has given him a keen insight into the problems of financial management. In 1949 he was elected Governor of the State.

(Continued on Page 4)

VA Specialist To Be Here Tuesday

Mr. Pike, Veterans Administration Training Specialist, will be in the Moulton Union Lounge at 9:00 on the morning of Tuesday, Jan. 12. Any veterans who have questions or problems pertaining to the Veterans Administration may speak to Mr. Pike at this time.

February Graduates To Pay \$3 For Bugle

Seniors graduating in February must pay three dollars to the Bugle if they want a copy of this year's annual.

This charge is necessary to compensate for the money which the Bugle staff would have received from the Blanket Tax if these seniors were to graduate after the second semester, for as of now, they have paid only half the necessary six dollar charge. If they do not pay, they necessarily lose the three dollars paid by the Blanket Tax this first semester.

"Shoeshine" Crowds Frigid Union Lounge

"Shoeshine," an Italian movie presented by the Student Union Committee, attracted an audience of over 300 in the Moulton Union last Saturday.

Seeking escape from pre-exam study, an over-capacity crowd jammed the Moulton Union lounge at 7:45 Saturday evening, necessitating a second showing at 9:00 o'clock. Completely Italian produced, the movie was specially prepared for English-speaking audiences by the use of explanatory subtitles imposed upon the film. "Shoeshine," laid in the recent post-war period, depicts the unwholesome adventures of small children dazed by the ravages of war. An Academy Award winner, the film has constantly been a record-breaker in attracting audiences.

In accord with its policy of presenting particularly unusual films to the college, the Union Committee has scheduled Charles Dickens' "Nicholas Nickleby" for the 21st of January. Another record-breaker, "I Know Where I'm Going," will be shown on February 21. Both these films were produced in England by J. Arthur Rank.

Camera Club Contest To Award Six Prizes

The Camera Club is offering \$40 in prizes for the best photographs submitted by the College Community. Before the examination period each contestant should pin his entries, with his name and college which will be placed in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The entries, which will take place in the first week of the second semester, will be judged by persons outside the college community.

The two classes of photographs to be entered are action and still life. Five by seven inch photographs or larger are preferred. Enlargements are preferred to the original prints. The submitted pictures must have been taken by the contestants, who are not confined to the campus for their subject matter.

In each class \$10.00 will be awarded to the first prize winners and \$5.00 to the second and third prize winners.

FOUND

1 bicycle - vicinity of Moore Hall. Owner may have same by calling the janitor at Moore Hall.

Bradbury Debaters Will Try Out Monday

The Bradbury Prize Debate trials will be held on Monday, Jan. 16, at 101 Memorial Hall, from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Any member of the three upper classes interested in competing for the Bradbury prizes, or any new candidates for the varsity debating team should report for the trials. At this time each candidate will present a five-minute constructive argument on some aspect of the following proposition: Resolved, that the United States should nationalize its basic non-agricultural industries.

Materials on this topic have been placed on reserve in the Library, and also on reserve in the basement of Hyde Hall.

This year, the Bradbury finals will be held on March 1. The Bradbury Debates are awarded from the annual income of a fund given by the Honorable James Ware Bradbury, Class of 1825.

Peabody Bach Concert Pleasing Performance

By John F. Loud '51

A week before Christmas, Berkeley Peabody performed the first of his series of prelude and the Orgelbuchlein, in the second of three organ concerts devoted to Bach. In a pre-concert release to the ORIENT, he had mentioned the "intimacy" and "matchless perfection" of these chorale preludes.

This frame of mind seemed to guide his interpretation of them. They were set forth simply, and with a lack of pretention which was becoming to the time and place.

There was little in the recital to alter the general acceptance of Peabody's competence on the organ. But at times several preludes in succession would be uniformly noisy, and registrations would not be at a maximum of richness or variety. Peabody's pedal and keyboard work is smooth and clean, and there is no need for him to conceal a sloppy technique beyond confusing registration or great volume. Yet this did not detract much from a generally pleasing performance.

Foreign Students Visit Dr. North At Castine Over Xmas Vacation

Four foreign students, Berger Elaine of Norway, Mingun Bak of Korea, John N. Wisner of Argentina, and Edmond N. Elowe of Iraq, were the holiday guests of Dr. Alice North at her home in Castine, Maine.

During the war, Dr. North invited British servicemen on leave as well as Americans from Dow field. This year she decided that it would be fitting to invite some foreign students, since they had no home to go to for Christmas.

Dr. North then arranged with Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick to invite these students who had no place to go for the holiday weekend.

The students went to Castine on Saturday, December 24, and stayed until Monday. The hospitality of Dr. North was greatly appreciated both by the students themselves and the administration.

New Courses Treat American Colonies, Russian History, Prices

Though most students will have registered by the time the ORIENT is published, attention should be called to the fact that several new courses are being offered this spring. Two of these courses, and one which was given for the first time three years ago (and of whose enrollment only one member remains in college), are described here.

History 20, entitled "Cultural and Social History of Modern Russia," will be taught by Assistant Professor David Hecht, at 1:30, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The word "modern" in the course's title, Dr. Hecht insists, should not lead the student to expect a treatment only of Communist Russia. The course treats Russian history from 1800 to the present day, and while one reason for the importance of the course is the fact that Russia is such an important world power today, attention will be given to the 19th Century, and to the evidence that present-day Russia is in many ways heir and sustainer of pre-1917 ideas.

The course, according to Dr. Hecht, will deal as much or more with Russian ideas and their history as with Russian politics. One particularly interesting aspect of this, he said, is the simultaneous conflict and agreement of revolutionary and nationalistic ideas, Russia's economy, literature, art, and music will be treated.

A new course being offered by

President, Students, Doves Shocked By British Invasion

By Robert Dunlap '53

The topic which has proved to be of great interest to many, during the course of this term, is the problem of the origin of the post which stands in front of Massachusetts Hall. Informants tell us that the post once was a tree, and was clearly "SAND" and the other marked "CEMENT," which he had been carrying there with a bit less difficulty.

The first of the two men opened one of the sacks marked "SAND" and emptied some of it into the trough. The other opened the sack marked "CEMENT" and poured some of it into the trough. One of the drummers meanwhile had put down his drum, disappeared into one of the college maintenance sheds and came out with a pall of water in each hand. The drummer poured the water, the first soldier mixed the cement and the second soldier, who was obviously a sergeant, watched. This went on until almost a quarter of eleven, they say; and then the pair of Britishers began to scoop up handfuls of the fresh cement and place it in a little pile. By eleven o'clock the cement was completely out of the trough and in the little pile. Then the gray column, about three and a half feet high, was smoothed off into a four-sided affair. The two stepped back, wiped their hands on their trousers, and another one of the drummers approached the new construction, drew a few designs on the top with his drumstick and went back into line.

Well, the intruders withdrew, as though by some pre-arranged but silent signal, at twenty-five minutes of twelve. The undergraduates closed their windows, the President sat down at his desk again, and the doves ? Well, who knows?

Well, the undergraduates kept on looking, the President kept on getting up from his desk, and the doves returned to Upper Memorial Hall. Meanwhile the two Britishers (the big ones, that is) commenced

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXIX Wednesday, January 11, 1950 No. 19

Editor-in-Chief Richard P. Davis '49
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Revival Of World Federalists Urged By Concerned Students

A writer in this week's ORIENT raises the question: "Is Bowdoin morally justified in letting the World Federalist Movement die on the campus, as other organizations have died, without offering a formal substitute to stimulate interest in world peace?" The answer to this question would appear to be a decided "No." As Mr. Payne suggests, we cannot afford, on a self-interest basis, to be indifferent to "a problem which so vitally affects us." And the problem does affect us, though apparently few people at Bowdoin seem to think so.

Whether or not it would be advisable to revive as an organization the Student Federalist Chapter which died at Bowdoin two years ago is another matter. The death of the Student Federalists was practically simultaneous with the death of several other organizations formed shortly after the war, each primarily with idealistic motives and centered around a few idealistic individuals. The chief aim and purpose of these organizations appeared to be talk. With the graduation of the nucleus which founded them, most of the movements died completely.

This is not to discourage organizations which must necessarily deal with talk, and the term "talk" is not used in a derogatory sense. Much of the talk is necessary in organizations the principal aim of which is education of members to ideas. But certainly any organization is bound to suffer if it is given no function to perform. Another possible drawback which might hinder the reestablishment of the Student Federalist Chapter is the dispersion of political interests. There are now certainly enough different organizations to provide outlets for energies of different students, and there is one, the Political Forum, which is designed to encourage student interest in political problems. It might be unwise to form a separate group to deal with something that surely comes within the Political Forum's scope.

It would be advisable, then, to work perhaps as a committee of the Political Forum, and whether or not the bulk of members of that organization are themselves believers in World Federalization, they should respond to any possible interest in the movement with cooperation. It is to be hoped that the interest of students will be there. Again many of the functions the group would perform are principally verbal, but as advocates of Federalism can tell, the group is now mature enough in organization that there are definite steps toward which it can work.

Improvement Is Possible For Future House Party

"Not bad, but it could have been better," seems to be the general opinion about the recent Christmas House Party, so we think it fitting to make a few remarks which should be considered concerning future Christmas House Parties.

Of course the lack of snow did much to dampen enthusiasm, and if we had not inquired into the matter more thoroughly, we might have let it go at that, just blaming it all on the weather. However, the weather was only one of the factors which kept things from going as smoothly as they might have. In the first place, the time the party was held was not good. Many potential dates were unable to attend because the business world does not recognize a Bowdoin party as a legal three day holiday, so girls with jobs were out of luck. The fact that classes were held did not help the matter any. Any one participating in the festivities could hardly be expected to attend all his classes, and even if he did, it is unlikely that he was well prepared. Consequently, the classes held during the party were, for the most part, unsuccessful.

Another factor, which could be remedied in another year, was the high admission price to the dance. We are sure that far more couples would have attended had the price been lower, even if the quality of the music had been poorer. Six dollars is far too much for a few hours on the dance floor, and for this reason many omitted what logically should have been the high spot of the whole party. We strongly urge that this matter be considered for all formal dances.

The closing hour seemed comparatively early to many of us who can remember when the houses remained open all night. It will be remembered that on these occasions most people did not abuse the privilege.

And a final suggestion . . . it would be nice if more events could be scheduled during the day, such as athletic contests, or a program similar to the Ivy Day Ceremony. At this recent party, the only attraction was the play, and consequently it was not uncommon to see couples sitting quietly on couches reading back issues of various magazines (which both had read previously) for lack of something better to do.

Now, we hope that this will not be misinterpreted; we are not saying that this party was not up to par, or that it was not a good party. We enjoyed it, and we are sure you did too, BUT . . . it could have been much better, so let's hope that an effort is made to make the Christmas House Party next year a big improvement with the aid of these suggestions, and countless others.

R. S. S.

A Student Speaks; N. D. Payne '50 Attends Federalist Meeting

During the Christmas recess, the Student Division of United World Federalists held a Policy Conference at Columbia University, New York City. The object of the conference was to discuss and act upon organizational and ideological problems affecting the student movement for world government.

I attended the conference in company with Joseph Wheeler '48, originator of the Bowdoin Plan and last year's chairman of the World Student Federalists, his wife Jean, Morido Inagaki, Chi Pui's foreign student this year, and Inagaki's father, who is chairman of the Executive Council of "Union for World Federal Government."

After Allan Cranston, chairman of U.W.F., delivered the keynote speech, which reviewed the progress of the movement in the past year and pointed out the primary objectives for the coming year, two camps immediately formed. One faction wanted to spend most of the conference's time discussing organizational matters, i.e. how to increase the number of college and university chapters, how to swell individual membership, and how to initiate and make effective new chapter projects. John Logue of Yale, one of the spokesmen for the other group, cogently expressed their viewpoint when he said, "We should redefine and refocus our intellectual approach to 'World Government.'" It was the attitude of this group that great emphasis should be put on the ideological and technical aspects of world government. As might be expected, the conference achieved a compromise, and a considerable amount of time was spent on both problems. The impressive sight for the observer was the businesslike matter-of-factness with which this "idealistic" group went about their work.

The movement is old enough that the starry-eyed do-gooders have dropped by the wayside. It was obvious that the leadership of the movement was now in the hands of a group of hardworking, sincere students. Many in the group had been active for a long period of years and many others had gone so far as to give of their services on a full-time, no-salary basis, receiving only their living expenses.

It struck me as an interesting bit of symbolic coincidence that the conference should be held in the John Jay Mezzanine of Columbia University. One remembers Jay as one of the authors of the famous Federalist Papers, the best commentaries on constitutional federations yet written; a hundred and fifty years later, a group of earnest, sincere, clear thinking visionaries were trying to hammer out a design, embodying these principles of federation, which would serve to unify another group of assorted sovereignties under one government.

The question that raises in one's mind is, "Is Bowdoin morally justified in letting this movement die on the campus, as other organizations have died, without offering a formal substitute to stimulate interest in world peace?" On a self-interest basis, one questions whether we can "afford" to be indifferent to a problem that so vitally affects us.

N. Douglas Payne '50

"Guest In The House" Next Workshop Play

At the general meeting of the Brunswick Workshop Theatre held in the Parish House of the First Parish Church on Friday, Jan. 6, Professor George H. Quinby discussed the technique of make-up, and Mrs. Mildred Thalheimer spoke on producing a play.

Casting for "Guest in the House," the next production of the Workshop Theatre took place on Sunday, Jan. 8. The play, a three-act psychological drama written by Hagar Wilde and Dale Eunson, is the first of its type attempted by the Workshop group. Briefly, the plot deals with a suburban couple who open their home to a relative, a young girl who was made a semi-invalid by a heart disease. The results of her thwarted and twisted personality upon the members of the family provide the play's action. "Guest in the House," which will be directed by Mrs. John S. Sweet, will be presented early in February.

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"IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

The holiday is over — no more parties — no more gay, laughing college girls — no more night clubs. Yes, we're back at Bowdoin and the dreaded "Monsoon Season" is upon us. Back to three months of snow, slush, rain, fog, exams, and turned down mouths. As facilities of movie houses, the movie houses, the pool halls, and the taverns. If potential freshmen ever saw this place during February or March we'd still be living in Mass. Hall, and getting up for chapel at six when Casey rapped on the stairs with his cane.

Mother always said, in reference to births like little Yamin's that "The first one often is, the second and third — never!" Speaking of movie stars, we'll wager that Ingrid won't be making any more pictures with Barry and Bing, unless they decide to film Balzac's "The Merry Tattle of the Nuns of Polisy."

Get this Uncle Don! Roger Touhey and Baby-Face Nelson got theirs 'cause they didn't listen to guys who talked sense. Now we're givin' ya a chance to save your own neck, see. We know about some white college punks who can put their hands on some nitric acid, and unless you play ball and buy some of our protection insurance — its broken windows, upset tables, and the acid treatment for the Union gang. Two choices is all you've got Uncle Don — coffee at a nickel, or protection insurance from us. What's it gonna be?

In "Life" this past week there is an article about the different meanings that hand gestures have in various countries. One of the little tykes in "Shoesliffe" horrified us with a gesture which we wager means the same to muggers in Argentina, Chile, and Colombia, as it does here — and evidently in Italy.

The American public has been seething lately by the series of startling marriages among headline personalities. Dick Tracy and Tess Trueheart lost their heads after a hasty courtship — Lois Lane seems to see something extraordinary in Clark Kent — Smilin' Jack has taken up housekeeping again, and the Veep took a bride, as did Mayor O'Dwyer. Next we can expect Little Orphan Annie's elopement with the Asp, or even Professor Van Cleave's intentions announced by President and Mrs. Sills.

Hello baby — this is your Lonesome Gal who loves you better than anyone else in this big, fat world — slip out of your white bucks and toss your tip cap in the corner — just relax snookie — just relax. Golly, how long since you changed them socks — but who cares — last summer, honey, when you took me beating and I had to row? You don't heh? You're grand snookums — what makes you so all-collegiate — so all-American looking anyhow? Careful pumpkins, you'll take the crease out of your Oxford grey flannels — what are you worrying about him for — if a job came along he'd take it for himself — Ain't this keen in front of the fire — to bad we had to burn our last Hitchcock chair — the heck with finery baby — I've got you — night, night darlin'.

(If you don't believe us tune in to WHDH at 10:45 p.m. — you'll see.)

Rumor has it that they'll be one on every floor in the new classroom building. We'd like to suggest that, the Bowdoin Builders erect an overhead causeway from the library to the new edifice. This would spread the advantages of the architect's humanitarianism out to the needier parts of campus.

O.K., we give up President Sills. Where are the snows of yesteryear?

Give up men. You can't get medical advice for nothing. In Monday's Boston Herald medical column a man asked whether bending in the ears signified arteriosclerosis. The flip reply was that it might, but it was more likely an airplane overhead.

As a public service feature, The Bowdoin College Debating Club has decided to spice up local Rotary Luncheons with real honest to gosh debates. This is the slump season for Rotary, as far as speakers go, and news of this decision must have been every bit as exciting to the Rotarians as news that the salmon and peas had run out. We suggest, Resolved: "That nothing warms the cockles of the heart like eating buckshot in mullage, singing 'round the festive board, and listening to college kids debate."

From now on just call us Terry and Chas. We've been over to Mass Hall and seen the D.L. She and Riffy and the two of us have just formed Unusual Exports Inc. We've borrowed The Mogul Henderson's battered C-47 and are leaving from the Brunswick Air Port next Wednesday to rescue that Harvard kid's bimbo from the hands of Egypt's own Hank VIII — King Farouk. If there's a Big Stoop or a Pat Ryan in the audience, we've still got room.

Recommended Prose: "Tom Swift And His Policeman's Friend" Recommended Poetry: "Erotica" by Walter Benton



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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the ORIENT:
A few words about the recent series of editorials and letters to the editor appearing in the ORIENT — their repercussions have reached as far as England! May I first add my hearty congratulations to the firm and courageous stand taken in the editorials on the subjects of compulsory chapel and fraternity discrimination. The ORIENT is truly fulfilling the primary function of a college newspaper, or any newspaper, to lead and shape the opinion of its public.

It was disheartening to read the letter of Messrs. Chew, Henry, and Dunlap to the effect that there was no freedom of the press at Bowdoin. Agreed there is what you might call "post-publication censorship," but this certainly should be no obstacle. As long as the criticism in the ORIENT is constructive — and the recent editorials have been exactly that — you have nothing to fear. Suggestions based upon facts cannot be denied a hearing. Complaints will be heard only from those to whom the barbs strike home . . . and let them complain . . . or let them act. But keep at your campaigning.

As for chapel and discrimination — the ideas of President Sills and of the editors of the ORIENT all center around one theme — that action and responsible action must come from the individual student. True, but there also must be inspiration and leadership from the faculty and administration. What are we to believe if our elders and our teachers remain indifferent and apathetic? Therefore — as has been so wisely suggested — let the administration and the faculty re-establish chapel as a religious service. Let them give concrete promises of support to those chapters which are ready to wage an all-out fight against discrimination. Let them stand with the students to examine these problems at Bowdoin.

And not all alumni are on the other side of the fence. There's lots more support than you realize — just call when it's needed.

Most sincerely,
Richard A. Wiley '49
Oxford, England

State Patrolman Guest Of Delta Upsilon; Talks On State Laws

In an informal talk given before the Delta Upsilon fraternity on December 8, State Patrolman Francis W. Powers stated that it was the policy of his organization to co-operate closely with college authorities at all times.

One of a series of Thursday evening guest speakers, Powers spoke on highway safety in the state of Maine and recalled some of his experiences as a law officer.

He grinned as he told of stopping a motorist, who failed to dim his headlights as he approached the patrol car on the highway. When he reprimanded the elderly motorist for his negligence, the man appeared puzzled and said that he did not know how to dim his lights. Powers, equally astonished, made him get out of the car, stepped in himself, and explained the operation while the driver continued to insist it was all new to him. Powers later discovered that the man was a justice on the Maine Supreme Court.

He also told of the two-way shortwave radio and other devices used by the patrol, and showed motion pictures on traffic control and safety.

Union Committee Takes Loss On Gym Dance

[Continued from Page 1]

lete one-act plays, "The Masque and Gown" gave these dramas of the sea in two presentations: one Friday evening, Dec. 16, and the other Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 20. The four separate plays were "The Moon of the Caribbees," "Bound East For Cardiff," "In the Zone," and "The Long Voyage Home."

Both Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Donovan D. Lancaster, faculty advisor of the Union Committee, complimented the group on its direction and management of the dance.

Bixler Speaks On "Who Is God"

[Continued from Page 1]
they that dwell therein. For he has founded it upon the seas, and established it upon the floods." This concept of the question must have come from the Babylonians in the sixth century, for the Hebrews knew so little of the sea that they would not have borrowed their expressions from that source. Also, this point of view was not a common one among the Hebrews, and thus probably did come from the Babylonian school of thought.

"Who shall ascend unto the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in his holy place? He that hath clean hands and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully. He shall receive the blessing from the Lord, and righteousness from the God of his salvation. This is the generation of those that seek him, that seek thy face, O Jacob." This line of thought comes from the philosopher, the man who thought that the way to seek the answer to this problem, was through purity and cleanliness of character. The man who would find the answer must seek it through being mean of body and pure of heart.

For the newest way to a solution, we may go to Albert Schweitzer. He said that when he thought he was a pessimist, and thus he would not find the answer through philosophy. He claimed that when he was feeling, he was an optimist, and that he would find the answer by feeling the inner current of emotional life. "I am life that wills to live in the midst of other life that wills to live." Thus the will to live becomes the will to love, the will to be a friend to all and "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them; for this is the law and the prophets."

Problem of the week: WHERE'S FRANK?

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Hebron Adams

Cagers Snap Jinx

On January 5, 1946, Bowdoin's basketball team, then coached by Neil Mahoney, won their first victory of the season against a college team as they defeated the University of New Hampshire Wildcats, 47-43.

Four years and two days later, on January 7, 1950, the White cagers snapped a 70-59 decision from Wesleyan for their second win of the season.

There is one very interesting connection between these two games. Both were won on opponents' floors. During the four years and two days which separated them, the White did not win a single encounter outside the walls of the Sargent gymnasium.

This jinx has been an obstacle in the paths of three coaches, Mahoney's cagers slumped dismally for the remainder of the season. Irv Heuther, who coached the next year, was rewarded for his efforts with only two victories, both at home. Dinny Shay, who took over two years ago, had the same difficulty until last Saturday night.

Now that the hex has finally been snapped, perhaps the White will go on to a successful season. Basketball, since its establishment as a varsity sport at Bowdoin, has never had a winning year. Last year's mark of six victories in fifteen attempts was about the best to date.

If the Polar Bears can continue to function away from home, and pick up a few decisions here besides, they should be able to improve last year's standing. There's an abundance of good varsity material, despite an overall lack of extreme height. And the State Championship hasn't been won by anybody yet.

Bowdoin's varsity swimmers, after running up a win streak of ten straight meets, finally succumbed just before Christmas vacation to a powerful Dartmouth team, 38-37. The meet was close to the very end, could have gone either way, but unfortunately went the wrong way. The natators revived last Saturday to start what may well be another victory chain by trouncing Tufts, 45-30.

A good deal of credit for the White's watery success must go to coach Bob Miller. Miller's capable training and instruction have brought him national recognition for his coaching ability. He has consistently produced winning teams, and has brought Bowdoin fame as a swimming power among the smaller colleges.

The hockey season seems to have started off about as it did last year, with unseasonably warm weather forcing the postponement or cancellation of the earlier games. The frigid weather and snow which swept down on Brunswick over the past weekend should be sufficient to give the ice sport, and other winter pastimes, a badly needed shot in the arm.

The sports parade starts its post-vacation march this week with all teams scheduling events. The basketball team meets New Hampshire tonight and then opens another round of State Series activity with Maine Saturday night. Both games are away. The hockey squad will live up to the home scene with matches Friday and Saturday against M.I.T. and Tufts, and will travel to New Hampshire Monday. The swimming team will journey to Cambridge Saturday for a meet with M.I.T., while Jack Magee's track squad opens its season today with the Y.M.C.A. meet in Boston.

Hoopsters Baffle Wesleyan 70-59, Away; White Swimmers Down Tufts In Easy Win

Swimmers Win 45-30 In Meet Saturday

Bowdoin's crack swimming team bowdoined the winner's circle last Saturday with a 45-30 victory over Tufts in the Curtis Pool.

The final outcome was never in doubt as the White took all but one of the individual first places and split the relays.

Bowdoin opened the meet with a triumph in the 300 yard medley relay with a team composed of Bob Strang, Pete Van Voast, and Bill ('53) Ingraham. Bill (Junior) Ingraham and John Mitchell placed first and second in the 220 freestyle, and Doug Hill followed up with a first in the 100 yard freestyle. Sophomores Gil Wishart and Bob McGrath took firsts in the 100 yard freestyle and the 150 yard backstroke respectively, while Van Voast and Larry Colwell led the way in the breaststroke. Mitchell and Ingraham Junior then placed first and third in the 440.

Tufts' only first came in the diving competition, where Lloyd Caplan beat out Bowdoin's Bill Oehrl. The Jumbos also won the final relay with a team made up of Reynolds, Stout, Crawford, and Kuhl.

The summary:

300-Yard Medley Relay — Won by Bowdoin (Strang, Van Voast, W. Ingraham). Time 3:25.4.
22-Yard Freestyle — Won by B. Ingraham. Bowdoin; second, Mitchell. Bowdoin; third, Crawford. Tufts. Time 2:24.6.
50-Yard Freestyle — Won by Hill. Bowdoin; second, Tyler. Tufts; third, Kuhl. Tufts. Time 1:25.8 seconds.
100-Yard Freestyle — Won by Wishart. Bowdoin; second, Kuhl. Tufts; third, Tyler. Tufts. Time 56.3 seconds.
150-Yard Backstroke — Won by McGrath. Bowdoin; second, Heston. Tufts; third, Dargis. Tufts. Time 1:42.5.
200-Yard Breaststroke — Won by Van Voast. Bowdoin; second, Colwell. Bowdoin; third, Dube. Brunswick. Time 2:36.
440-Yard Freestyle — Won by Mitchell. Bowdoin; second, Harris. Tufts; third, H. Ingraham. Bowdoin. Time 6:44.1.
400-Yard Relay — Won by Tufts (Reynolds, Stout, Crawford, Kuhl). Time 4:04.4.

Professor Helmreich To Travel In Europe

Professor Ernst C. Helmreich of Bowdoin's history department, will spend a sabbatical in Europe starting next semester, to gather material for a new book.

[Continued on Page 4]

Magee Named Official For Caribbean Sports, Morrell Announces

John J. Magee, veteran track coach at Bowdoin, has been appointed an official for the Sixth Central American and Caribbean Sports games to be held at Guatemala from Feb. 25 to March 12. It was announced here by Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell.

Coach Magee is one of a handful of U. S. officials who will serve on the official staff of this fast growing competition. He will serve as an official in track and field events. In all, 16 countries will compete in 18 sports.

An outstanding track authority, Coach Magee has handled Bowdoin athletes since 1913. Besides developing Olympic champions on his own campus, he has served as Olympic coach in four games, 1920 through 1932. In addition he has coached and managed dozens of U. S. track teams in the Scandinavian countries and in the Orient, and has served as Vice President of the National Amateur Athletic Union and as President of the Association of College Track Coaches.

His highest honor came this year when he was selected for the Helms Hall — Track and Field Hall of Fame at Los Angeles, Calif.

Jayvee Tankmen Down Edward Little

The Polar Bear Jayvee swimmers had little difficulty in sinking Edward Little High School here last Saturday, 45-28.

The White won both relays and took firsts in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, the medley swim, the breaststroke, and diving. Bob Arweson led the Jayvees with firsts in the breaststroke and medley swim. The medley relay was won by Bob Saunders, Ed McCusker, and Bill Sterling, while Tom Lyndon took the 50 yard freestyle. Larry Boyle topped the divers and Charles Erwin, Dave Dye, Lyndon, and Hildreth won the 200 yard relay.

The summary:
150-Yard Medley Relay — Won by Bowdoin (Saunders, McCusker, Sterling). Time 1:38.6.
200-Yard Freestyle — Won by Walton, Edward Little; second, Russell, Edward Little; third, Stearns, Bowdoin. Time 1:27.
50-Yard Freestyle — Won by Lyndon, Bowdoin; second, Russell, Edward Little; third, Erwin, Bowdoin. Time 24.5 seconds.
100-Yard Medley Swim — Won by Arweson, Bowdoin; second, Veayo, Edward Little; third, Wright, Bowdoin. Time 1:25.4.
Diving — Won by Boyle, Bowdoin; second, Guerier, Edward Little. No third. Winning points 76.25.
100-Yard Freestyle — Won by Hildreth, Bowdoin; second, James, Edward Little; third, Burnham, Bowdoin. Time 50 seconds.
100-Yard Backstroke — Won by Veayo, Edward Little; second, Huntress, Edward Little; third, Moore, Bowdoin. Time 1:16.9.
100-Yard Breaststroke — Won by Arweson, Bowdoin; second, McCusker, Bowdoin; third, Babbitt, Edward Little. Time 1:18.9.
200-Yard Relay — Won by Bowdoin (Erwin, Dye, Lyndon, Hildreth). Time 1:40.4.

Green Swimmers Snap White Ten Meet Streak

Bowdoin's swimming team finally had its winning streak snapped by Dartmouth's powerful natators, 38-37, last month in the victor's pool, after triumphs in ten straight meets.

First places were taken for Bowdoin by Doug Hill in the 100 yard freestyle, Bill (Jr.) Ingraham in the 440 freestyle, Bob McGrath in the 150 yard backstroke, and Bill ('52) Ingraham, Gil Wishart, and McGrath in the 440 relay. Bowdoin also won the 300 yard medley relay when Dartmouth was disqualified.

Second places were taken by Ingraham, Jr. in the 220 freestyle and Hill in the 50 yard freestyle. Third places were won by McGrath in the 50 yard freestyle, Wishart in the 100 yard freestyle, Cal Vanderbeek in the diving events, and Pete Van Voast in the 220 yard breaststroke.

Briggs Cops Gambols, Walker Places Second

The winner of this year's Christmas Gambols was Earl Briggs who amassed 22 points, four more than his nearest competitor, Richard Walker.

As usual the outcome was close, but Briggs by winning both the 45 yard hurdles and the broad jump, besides gaining second place in the 440 and placing fourth in the discus, pulled away from the rest of the field to register a conclusive victory. Each man was entered in four events. First place was credited with 7 points, second place was worth 5, third 4 points, fourth 3, fifth 2, and sixth position one.

Dick Walker won both the 880 and the two mile races, and to prove that he was also capable of running the sprints, he finished third in the 40 yard dash. Close behind with 17 points was Dick Getchell, who won the 440. Fourth place finds Gordon Milliken with 15 points. He finished second in both the 45 yard hurdles and the broad jump.

Raymond Biggs follows with 14 1/2 points, as he won the 40 yard dash and tied for high jumping honors. Ben Coe, with 13 points, finished sixth, while Al Nicholson and Don Murphy tied for 7th and 8th position with a dozen points each.

Little, third, Moore, Bowdoin. Time 1:16.9.
100-Yard Breaststroke — Won by Arweson, Bowdoin; second, McCusker, Bowdoin; third, Babbitt, Edward Little. Time 1:18.9.
200-Yard Relay — Won by Bowdoin (Erwin, Dye, Lyndon, Hildreth). Time 1:40.4.

Dartmouth Outskates Bears; Decker's Goal Kills Shutout

Dartmouth came to town last night to play an underdog Bowdoin sextet in a game that wasn't even figured to be close since Dartmouth was N.C.A. finalist last year and Bowdoin had a 30 record.

In fact it was rumored that the "Big Green" players were a little put out at having to come all the way over from Hanover to play a team that they rated a push over when they could have played somebody that would have given them some competition. The odds makers were giving anywhere from five to ten goals against Bowdoin and then not finding any takers. But it turned out that Bowdoin does have a hockey team that it can well be proud of. The score was three to one, Dartmouth, but it was only after a hard fought session in which Dartmouth's speed appeared to be the deciding factor.

More than a thousand spectators braved the cold New England weather to be present at the air base last night. This, the largest crowd that Bowdoin has drawn out at the hangar, is a tribute to the drawing power of Dartmouth but after tonight Bowdoin should be able to draw that many spectators on her own ability.

The game opened up with Bowdoin bringing the puck into Dartmouth ice, but they were unable to get off a shot at the cage before the Dartmouth defense took the puck away from them. This particular movement was to happen many times before the game was over. The first shot of the game was taken by "Stubby" King while Dick McCusker was the first man to force either goalie to go to the ice as McMahon made a beautiful save to prevent a Bowdoin score. At 3:55 of the first period Sullivan handed out the first penalty of the evening to Captain Jim Fife for defensive fouling. Dartmouth was unable to take advantage of this break so the score was still even. During the next couple of minutes Wells made several nice saves and on one occasion going to the ice to stop what looked like a sure goal.

The first score of the game came at about the nine minute mark when Waters took a pass from Kerrigan at the blue and fired a shot at Wells that never left the ice. It appeared that the puck struck Wells' skate and bounced but it still came off as a scoring chance. As if to make up for this fluke, Crowley put one by Wells that was almost impossible to stop. He skated over the blue line on the left side outtraced the defensemen, cut right in front of the cage, and drilled it by Wells before he was able to make a move. This score came just past the fifteen minute mark.

For the rest of the period the team moved up and down the ice without coming close to a score. For the first five minutes of the second period Bowdoin forced the play on the men from Hanover, but they were unable to flash on the red light. At one point in the proceedings, Bob Crockett got a jump on the Dartmouth defense, but McMahon saved by doing a split that just caught the puck before it sunk under his legs. Halfway through the period Bowdoin got two penalties within a half a minute of each other as King went off for crosschecking and Fife got one for checking while off his feet. A short time after he returned to the ice Fife got a break away but failed to beat the goalie who slid out feet first to kick the puck.

The Dartmouth skaters are probably the fastest aggregation that Bowdoin has played against in some time. They also had a defense that prevented the home team from doing much offensive work. But if "The Big White" can continue to play as well in future games as they did last night the hockey season of 1950 should be the best one they have had since before the war.

Lineup
BOWDOIN
Wells, goal
Atwood, id
Fife, id
Decker, id
Marino, c
King, rw
Bowdoin spares: McCusker, Crockett, Arnold, Dally, Ross, Bostead.
Dartmouth spares: Osa, Waters, Graver, Harrison, Stout, Magoon

Victory Means End Of Jinx Against Winning Games Away From Home

The Polar Bear basketball quintet finally snapped an old jinx which had seen Bowdoin lose all previous away games in the last four years as they downed the Wesleyan team 70-59 in an exceptionally hard fought contest.

Dinny Shay's charges, sparked by the play of Merle Jordan and Co-captain Sid Connolly broke a 56-56 tie with six minutes to go and then took complete control of the rough game to forge ahead by eleven points as the final whistle sounded.

The game was one which saw a great deal of contact, and play under the backboards was especially rough. Tempers flared as the excitement mounted into the last stages of the struggle, which saw the lead change hands 12 times. Several fouls were called for "unnecessary roughness."

The contest was a see-saw battle all the way through; Bowdoin, paced by Merle Jordan, who scored 27 points, surged to a 36-28 half-time lead. But the Wesmen staged a comeback in the high-scoring second half to tie the game up in the third quarter, as left forward Robertson starred for the home team with his excellent all-around play.

The visiting Bowdoin quintet forced the Wesmen to play the Polar Bears' deliberate style of basketball, after the Wesleyan team had in vain attempted to speed up the game and use the fast break.

In the last four minutes Bowdoin started to freeze the ball as they enjoyed a slight, but reasonably safe, lead. The Wesmen tried desperately to get possession of the ball, and in this effort their defense collapsed. The Polar Bears took advantage of many opportunities to register a late flurry of baskets that put the game on ice.

The scoring honors went to Merle Jordan who sank 10 field goals and 7 free throws for the game high, 27 points. Jordan, whose shooting percentage was over the two thirds mark, also starred as a playmaker and in the rebounding department. Wesleyan star forward Robertson scored 23 for the losers, on 9 baskets from the floor and five free throws. Co-captain Sid Connolly poured in 17 points for the Polar Bears.

The game was a triumph over name and use the fast break. In the last four minutes Bowdoin started to freeze the ball as they enjoyed a slight, but reasonably safe, lead. The Wesmen tried desperately to get possession of the ball, and in this effort their defense collapsed. The Polar Bears took advantage of many opportunities to register a late flurry of baskets that put the game on ice.

Sports At A Glance

Recent Events
Basketball
St. Annals' 62, Bowdoin 49
Bowdoin 70, Wesleyan 59
Swimming
Dartmouth 38, Bowdoin 37
Wesleyan 45, Tufts 30
Jayvee
Bowdoin 45, Edward Little H. S. 28
Next Week
Basketball
Jan. 11 — at New Hampshire
Jan. 12 — at Maine
Jan. 13 — Colby
Frosh
Jan. 14 — M. C. I.
Jan. 15 — Fryeburg
Hockey
Varsity
Jan. 18 — M. I. T.
Jan. 19 — at New Hampshire
Jan. 20 — at New Hampshire
Colby
Jayvee
Jan. 12 — at Lewiston H. S.
Jan. 17 — Bridgton Academy
Swimming
Varsity
Jan. 14 — at M. I. T.
Jan. 15 — at New Hampshire
Jan. 16 — at New Hampshire
Jan. 17 — at New Hampshire
Track
Varsity
Jan. 14 — Y.M.C.A. Meet in Boston
Jan. 15 — Dummer-Portland
Rifle Team
Jan. 14 — Dartmouth Frosh (postal)
Jan. 14 — New Hampshire
Winter Sports
Jan. 14-14 — Maine Carnival at Orono
Wrestling
Jan. 14 — at Tufts
Jan. 15 — Andover

First period: Dartmouth, Waters (Kerivan) 5:44; Crockett (unassisted) 15:34
Penalties: Fife, Gray
Second period: No Score Penalties: King, Fife, Atwood
Third period: Dartmouth, Smith (Harrison) 7:38; Bowdoin, Decker (McCusker) 19:49
Penalties: Arnold, Crockett 2; McCusker, Fife, Dwyer, Walsh, Bostead.

Cinematic entertainment in Brunswick in October, 1928: At the Pastime, Charlie Chaplin in his latest picture, "The Gold Rush." At the Cumberland, Dorothy Gish in "Nell Gwyn," a pretty, peppy, poor girl, a King and a pair of silk stockings.

BRANN'S BARBER SHOP
Manager, C. H. Turner
formerly of the U. of M. Annex
Beside Super A and P Parking Lot

NEW career opportunities for you in the U. S. AIR FORCE as an OFFICER AND NAVIGATOR



In this era of long range flights, the role of the navigator has become increasingly important.

The U. S. Air Force now offers new opportunities to young college men between the ages of 20 and 26½ who are single and can qualify for such training.

If you can meet the high physical and educational standards (at least two years of college), and are selected, you can be among the first to attend the new one-year navigator training course at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston, Texas. A new class begins each month!

You'll be an Aviation Cadet! And, you'll receive the best available training—including 184 hours in the new T-29 "Flying Classroom."

Then, graduation! You'll win your wings as a navigator . . . and a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force. After a 30-day leave with pay, you'll be ready for challenging assignments as navigator with one of the famous commands in the U. S. Air Force. Your office will be the "front office" of mighty bombers or long-range transports!

Be among the first to win your wings as a U. S. Air Force navigator under the new navigator training program—be a key man on the Air Force team!



Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

Other Flying, Non-Flying Careers
Aviation Cadet pilot training is also available to young men between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2. See about the many nonflying assignments, too! Never before in peacetime has there been such a good opportunity for college-trained men and women to obtain regular commissions in the United States Air Force.



U. S. AIR FORCE
ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

Moulton Union Store
Barnes and Noble Outlines for all courses
Sweat Socks 52c - 75c Sweat Pants \$2.59
Basketball Shoes \$2.39, \$4.25, \$4.89
G.I. accounts close Saturday, January 14th.

SEMI - ANNUAL SALE
now in progress
Sport Coats and Suits 10% off
Cashmere Sweaters \$15.95 to \$18.75
Trousers 10% off
J. F. Ryan & Co.
No 212 Maine Street Brunswick

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R. S. VARNEY, Manager
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We Solicit Student Patronage
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American Cartoon Show Currently Exhibited At Art Building

In a series of forty-examples, the history and development of the American cartoon is shown in an exhibition at the Walker Art Building arranged and lent by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

At first American cartoonists found difficulties in drawing and in reaching the public. Furthermore their only field of cartooning interest was politics. For a time, as in literature and painting, they turned to Europe for technical methods.

Later they expanded their field to jokes and criticisms of the activities of wealthy society. The weekly magazine provided the best means to popularize this new technique.

The first really successful American comic strip was "Mutt and Jeff," which appeared early in the Twentieth Century, after the evident success of the German comic strip "The Katzenjammer Kids." Hundreds of others followed; "Dick Tracy," "Orphan Annie," "Apple Mary," and "Terry and the Pirates," which draw on human interest, adventure, humor and satire for their appeal.

Modern magazine humor developed prominently in such notable magazines as "The Saturday Evening Post" and "The New Yorker." Also the newspapers of today include not only comic strips but single picture cartoons typical of magazines.

The moving, animated cartoons in America developed from the first American example, Winsor McKays "Gertie" in 1909. Now Mickey Mouse, the famous animal personality created by Walt Disney, is known all over the world.

Council Rejects Campus Chest Drive

[Continued from Page 1]

funds gathered. It was especially desired by the administration that any social activities accompanying the Chest drive be separated from the canvass for contributions, inasmuch as this constituted one of the criticisms of last year's campaign.

According to one council member, the defeat of the Campus Chest program obligated the Council to undertake the running of future drives. This was made apparent by the vote to accept responsibility for the March of Dimes campaign currently being sponsored by a local group.

Also on the Council agenda Tuesday afternoon was additional legislation on the Freshman Traditions, establishment of a new award, a report on the used book exchange contract, and a coming discussion on restrictive clauses in fraternity constitutions.

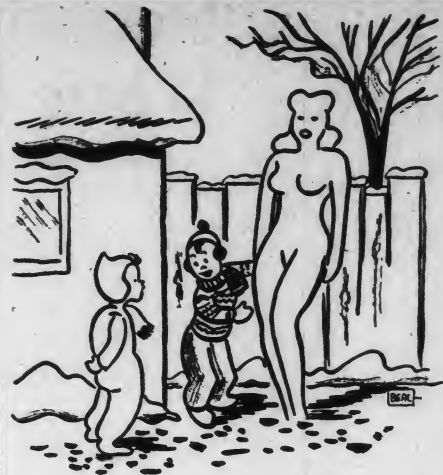
Additions to the Freshman Traditions legislation, a measure originally passed last spring, were three in number and were unanimously accepted. The first provides for the choice by the Council president of a member to give a talk early in the semester on the Freshman Traditions. This provision resulted from a practice begun last fall with the class of 1953.

The second concerns hell week activities, and requests the fraternities to avoid any such activity which would require long absences from classes.

The third addition obligates the Council president to acquaint each freshman, before his arrival on campus, with the Freshman Traditions and the fraternity rushing system.

Students who have not yet enrolled for their Spring Semester whose names begin with any letter from K to R are to register Thursday, and from S to Z on Friday.

Members of the faculty will be present in the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall on those days to facilitate registration.



"OF COURSE OUR SNOWMAN LOOKS DIFFERENT - MY POP WENT TO BOWDOIN"

The Council approved the establishment of a new award based on outstanding contribution to the college by a fraternity group in fields such as athletics, scholarship, and social activity. Robert R. Jorgensen '50 was chosen to confer with Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick in establishing the details of the award.

A report on the revised contract for the used book exchange was given by Robert W. Allen '50. The Council plans to continue the used book exchange under the management of Richard C. Lunt '50. The Council will choose an assistant manager at next week's meeting.

A special meeting of the Student Council, also open to all interested house presidents, will be held Friday afternoon at 1:15 in Conference A of the Moulton Union. At this meeting the Council's Resolution relating to restrictive clauses in fraternity constitutions will be discussed.

Nickerson To Head Foreign Travel Bureau

Youth Argosy, Incorporated, recently announced the commission of Roy W. Nickerson '51 as its Bowdoin College representative.

Through the organization, round trip passage to Europe by air is available during the summer months at \$375.00. A special flight is also in the making at \$475.00 to Rome, of special interest during this Holy Year. A conducted 'round the world' flight is also sponsored by Youth Argosy at \$1495.00.

Nickerson, who lives at the Zeta Psi House, is available for further information to any student interested in going to Europe this summer. He is prepared to give information on student, low-cost travel in Europe both through his association with Youth Argosy and from personal experience gathered in his several years' travel abroad.

Though Youth Argosy is mainly interested in students, it is not necessary for the student traveler to be enrolled in a summer course abroad to qualify for this travel service.

In chapel Monday President Sills announced the gift of a swimming pool and an organ by Cyrus H. K. Curtis. ORIENT, October 20, 1926

After Graduation, what will YOU do? EXECUTIVE CAREERS in RETAILING reward Trained Men and Women

Interesting, responsible positions in merchandising, advertising, fashion, management, personnel, or teaching await men and women graduates of the foremost School of Retailing. A one-year graduate program leading to Master's degree combines practical instruction, market contacts, and supervised work experience — with pay — in leading New York stores. Special programs for bachelor's degree candidates and for non-degree students.

REQUEST BULLETIN C-7

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF RETAILING

100 Washington Square New York 3, N.Y.

Peace Requires Unity Poling Declares

[Continued from Page 1]

meeting a clergyman overseas who explained that he would be busy on a particular evening because he had promised to handle the Jewish services for a Catholic priest who was busy elsewhere.

Dr. Poling spent a good deal of time discussing his previous subscription to the principles of pacifism and his arguments against it now. He said that he would rather accept the responsibility for killing a known murderer than the responsibility of permitting that man to commit further crime.

"Strength with patience" was another of his main thoughts, this one a recommendation of foreign policy. Dr. Poling claimed that "Communism has within itself the seed of death" (its own) and called as witness to this the recent trials for espionage of leading Communists in the Balkan nations. Patience backed by strength, then, would, in the end, be effective, he predicted.

He proclaimed as the cornerstone of his faith his awareness that that faith was inside him and not affected by the external. This is the presumption upon which religious tolerance is based, he feels, and he can value his faith all the more because he grants to others the same privilege reserved to himself.

Professor Helmreich To Travel In Europe

[Continued from Page 1]

Professor and Mrs. Helmreich plan to sail for Europe on the Queen Mary on February 16. A portion of the sabbatical will be spent in travel and visits in Paris and Southern France, Italy, the Scandinavian countries, Scotland, England, and Ireland. Three months will be spent in Germany where Professor Helmreich plans to study religious education in the elementary and secondary schools.

"Meddies" To Sing At Wellesley Concert

[Continued from Page 1]

Meddiebumpsters, has announced that auditions are being held for anyone who is interested in trying out for the Meddiebumpsters. Replacements will be needed for those members who are graduating in February.

BOTA Expects Campus Broadcasts By Christmas

Although station WBOA promised to be on the air by Christmas, a BOTA spokesman has recently hastened to add that there was no mention in the promise of which Christmas.

At the present time, the men of Technical are hurrying to ready the transmitter, which did not function properly when first constructed. Since it is impossible to predict when the transmitter will be finished, said the BOTA representative, it is likewise impossible to predict when campus broadcasting will become a reality.

During the interim period, the rest of the staff is forced to mark time, continuing their broadcasts from Portland. They intend to make no changes in the programs already announced until they have a chance to test them in practice on the air.

Placement Bureau Sets January 20 Deadline For Job Applications

Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., Director of the Placement Bureau, has set January 20 as the last day when placement applications will be accepted from June graduates.

Meanwhile another schedule of interviews has been arranged for the men leaving next month. Several large national firms will send representatives in the next two weeks. The firms definitely scheduled are: Swift & Co.; Smith, Kline and French, a Philadelphia pharmaceutical concern; The Grand Union Company; Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.; and Etna Casualty and Surety Co. A number of other companies will be added to the list and announced.

Tea Consumption Rises As Coffee Hits All-Time High

Coffee with cream in the Moulton Union Canteen will cost \$.07 henceforth, Union Manager Donovan D. Lancaster announced after the Christmas vacation, though black coffee will remain \$.05.

The rise in price of coffee during the fall led to an attempt to make a blanket rise of the union coffee to \$.10 on November 14, but a near revolt which has been characterized as the greatest student protest since the Colby game resulted in a maintenance of the status quo \$.05 price. Students vied for credit in maintaining this price, but the Student Union Committee yelled loudest and claimed the most.

At that time Mr. Lancaster made the explanation that the Union had purchased larger cups, and that the students would be

losing comparatively little. And, since the price of coffee had risen, the Union would be making nothing. Furthermore, the Union would continue to serve La Touraine coffee, which "is the finest." In spite of these protests, many, including a feature writer in the ORIENT, felt that Mr. Lancaster was giving them the Bird.

The urgency of the situation called for a compromise solution, Mr. Lancaster said. After Christmas, therefore, coffee with cream would cost \$.07, while black coffee would remain at a nickel.

This compromise does not raise the price of coffee, but merely the price of the cream in it. A project involving the selling of cream at one cent an ounce is now being considered by several students.

Band Box Cleaners Complete Dry Cleaning Service

Work Picked Up Monday Night
Delivered Thursday Night

College Agent

Dick Buttner
D.U.

F. W. Chandler & Son

The new Skywriter is the smallest typewriter
of the Smith-Corona family

Price \$64.50

So small it can be carried in your brief case.

Drop in and see it.

Let us help you plan
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as produce it.

Our long experience in producing the following and other kinds of printing for Bowdoin men can show you short cuts in time and save you money.

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At NORTHWESTERN and Colleges

and Universities throughout

the country CHESTERFIELD is

the largest-selling cigarette.*

PATRICIA NEAL

Lovely Northwestern Alumna, says:

"I've always preferred Chesterfields and I'm sure I always shall. They're much MILDER."

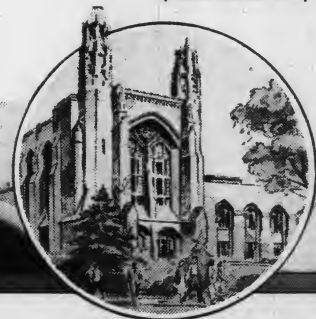
Patricia Neal

CO-STARRING IN

"HASTY HEART"

A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

*By Recent National Survey



Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

They're MILDER! They're TOPS! - IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS
WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

Masque And Gown Elects Owen Stearns '52 President

Owen Stearns was elected President of the Masque and Gown at its annual election meeting Friday evening, January 13. He succeeds Peter Poor, the retiring President.

Stearns gained previous dramatic experience at Phillips Andover where he was on the production crew for two years and in his freshman year at Bowdoin where he was Production Manager of the Masque and Gown.

Other newly elected officers are: Tom Little, Business Manager; Phil Stern, Production Advisor; Ray Rutan, Secretary; George Mallit, Production Manager; Dick Drisko, Senior Member-at-large; and Vince Gookin Junior Member-at-large.

The meeting was opened by Peter Poor who stated that the members should vote for the man who is most qualified for the position in question and that the Constitution should be read to find the qualifications for office. Poor continued by emphasizing the purpose of a college dramatic club which is, he stated, the presentation of plays that are not necessarily classical but are not usually done by every stock company. He said that, nevertheless, an eye must be kept toward the box office, and an occasional popular play is a drawing card to the public. The retiring President's final remark to the group as a whole was that it is the duty of every member of the Masque and Gown to make suggestions on the play they would like to see the club present. Several recommendations were made by Poor to the new executive Committee (1) to continue the present practice of presenting an original full length play in the Fall, provided the play is available; (2) to make the Members-at-large responsible



Retiring officers are: Peter Poor, President; Gerald McCarthy, Secretary; Phil White, Production Advisor; Owen Stearns, Production Manager; Joshua Curtis, Publicity Manager; Fred Thomas, Business Manager; Robert Kyle, Senior Member-at-large; Roger Mergendahl, Junior Member-at-large.

M. G. Henry Discusses College Discrimination; Council States View

In Monday morning chapel Merton G. Henry '50 discussed the problems of discrimination in college fraternities. Henry immediately made it clear that he was speaking not as the President of the Student Council but for himself and that his remarks were his own, not necessarily those of that body.

Henry pointed out that the question of discriminatory clauses in fraternity laws was forced out in the open by a group of alert undergraduate democrats at the National Interfraternity Conference. Against the opposition of the Chairman, a resolution was passed stating in part that "appreciating that membership is an individual fraternity responsibility, the conference recommends that member fraternities that do have selective membership provisions consider this question in the light of prevailing conditions and take such steps as they may elect to eliminate such selectivity provisions."

This resolution could result in one of two things, Henry continued:

(1) It can be a prelude to a new era of enlightenment in the fraternity system; or

(2) It can be a convenient screen for the National Interfraternity Conference to hide behind for years to come.

Henry feels that unless this resolution is backed up by individual fraternity action, the latter result will occur.

Henry declared that "discrimination because of race, color, and creed" exists here at Bowdoin, and that it must be faced and corrected.

On November 16, the ORIENT carried an editorial on discrimination in which it suggested that the Student Council appoint a commission to study the problem, but, said Henry, the Council felt that student interest was not sufficient to warrant this. Nevertheless, the Council did pass, by a vote of 11 to 0 with one abstaining, the following resolution:

"We, the Student Council of Bowdoin College, recognize the influence of intolerance and discrimination against fellow students. This discrimination is manifested, although at times unapparent, in fraternity clauses and practices. It is our desire to see discrimination against Bowdoin students because of race, color, or creed eradicated wherever it exists. We find such evidence of bigotry inconsistent with the ideals of a liberal arts education.

We recommend that the College Administration bring this sentiment to the attention of the Governing Boards at their next session."

Maine Schoolboys To Compete For Four Scholarships In March

Maine preparatory and secondary school students will compete for four seven-hundred dollar scholarships to Bowdoin on Monday, March 20, it was announced today by Professor Nathan Dane II, chairman of the State of Maine Scholarship Committee.

In announcing the annual competition, Professor Dane also stated that five additional examining points have been established this year. Heretofore, examinations have been held at Houlton High School, Washington Academy at East Machias, Bangor Public Library, Skowhegan High School, Fryeburg Academy and Bowdoin. This year examinations will also be held at Rockland High School, Dover-Foxcroft Academy, Cony High School in Augusta, Wilton Academy, and Sanford High School.

Bowdoin's State of Maine Scholarships are open to Maine students in secondary schools or to graduates.

One World Discussed In Sunday Chapel

The universal ideas toward One World were discussed in Sunday Chapel by the Reverend Mr. Wallace W. Anderson of the State Street Congregational Church of Portland.

Citing Jesus' Commandment to his disciples, "Go ye into all the world," Reverend Mr. Anderson explained that we must have one world, or none. If one is to take Jesus seriously, the world will be unified, in spite of the dividing forces of imperialism, nationalism, prejudice and communism.

Mr. Anderson said that there are three Christian ideas that form the basis for universal brotherhood. The first is the strict belief in one God as the head of all things in the universe. That God is the same for all men — Hebrew or Christian, White or Black, Christ held to this monothestic tenacity, because he knew that such a belief would turn naturally into an action of life.

Another basis for universal brotherhood is the ethical demands of Christianity. All Christians should be men of good will and sincerity. Racial and national ties must fall before God. The pattern of Christian conduct must also be the same for all.

The final point in Mr. Anderson's talk was that Christianity welcomes every person in the world. The individual is the important thing in the philosophy of Jesus Christ. Each person is as important in the eyes of Heaven as the whole of mankind. Mr. Anderson reminded that "whoever was a favorite of Jesus, and that it means 'everybody'."

Mortland, Mergendahl, Poor, Carlo Winners In One-Act Contest

Masque And Gown To Present Plays Of Two Former Winners

The plays to be produced in the Masque and Gown's annual one-act play contest have been selected by the panel of judges consisting of Mrs. Deana Sweet, Professor Fritz C. A. Koellin, and Professor Laurence Barrett. The plays to be presented are Donald F. Carlo's "The Lift," Roger Mergendahl's "Anything Can Happen," Don Mortland's "Love Among The Q's," and Peter Poor's "The Horned Men."

Of these men, Mergendahl took 2nd place in 1947 and 1st place in 1948 in the contest; Poor tied for 1st place in 1949; and Mortland and Carlo are having their first plays produced.

Carlo is a blind student and therefore his play will be directed by another undergraduate. Last year, Carlo acted in the commencement play.

Mergendahl, who was a member of the Executive Committee of the Masque and Gown last year has limited his work this year to the one-act play contest. His brother Charles had several one-act and full length plays produced while at Bowdoin, and he has had three novels and a number of short stories published since leaving.

Mortland has appeared in a number of Masque and Gown productions as an actor, and, like Mergendahl and Poor, was a member of the play-writing course last year.

Poor, who has been President of the Masque and Gown for two years, has been active in all phases of its work. A full-length play of his, "Change To Spring" was produced last November by the Masque and Gown.

The winner of the contest, which will be held on February 27th, will receive a prize of \$25, and the runner-up will receive \$15. In addition to the cash prize the winner receives custody of the Masque and Gown "Oscar," a wood-carving of a medieval actor reading the prologue to a play. The statue was carved by the contemporary American artist Gregory Wigam and was presented to the Masque and Gown by the late Harold T. Pulsifer of Brunswick.

Hall, Coffin Show Conflict In View Of Eliot's Influence

By Spooner and Sullivan

The influence of T. S. Eliot on modern literature and thought can not be denied, but the justification of this influence is still an open question. Two current opinions, Professor Robert P. T. Coffin's and Assistant Professor Lawrence S. Hall's, are represented in the following article based on informal interviews.

Any discussion of poetry today must come down to the basic questions, "What is poetry?" and "What is 'modern' poetry?" and "What is the function of a poet?" By answering these three questions Professor Robert P. T. Coffin and Assistant Professor Lawrence S. Hall should be disqualified as a major modern poet.

"Poetry," said Professor Coffin, "must be a true representation of life." By this he means that poetry should depict life as it really is and not some facet of it. Poetry, he said, cannot be considered as universal. Eliot violates this by taking the journalistic approach, inferring that the day to day sensationalism of the newspapers is typical of life. In "The Waste Land" Eliot, described only the low and the degrading. Profiting that for every murderer there are thousands of people who lead normal happy lives.

All through the ages, Mr. Coffin continued, experience has shown, that poetry must encourage the belief that life is not all misery. It must inspire hope or, in tragedy, pity, but never mere defeatism and dejection. Such poems as "Sweeney Among The Nightingales" and "The Waste Land" fill the reader with disgust and dejection but not with hope or pity. Neither poem can be called a tragedy, since tragedy must deal with a subject worthy of a tragedy with a real problem. No real problem is dealt with in these poems nor is Sweeney worth writing about. He is a low character who can fall no lower; an unfit subject for tragedy.

One might wonder at this point why Eliot received the acclaim he did or ask for a suitable definition of 'modern' poetry. Mr. Coffin attributes the undeserved praise given Eliot to the nature of the love of

Traces Of Self-Consciousness Find Way Into "Quill" Writing

Short Stories By E. P. Samiljan And J. Bridge Considered Among Best In Latest Issue

By John Sweet

Criticism," said a tired Bowdoin columnist, "is a search for something you love."

The morning's mail has just brought the January QUILL. It is a considerable pleasure to read these pieces after the reluctant, sweated themes. These were not dragged out, stand up freely asking to be heard. The writers ask little of me as an audience—a moment or two while they each carry me to some private place. In turn I ask only two things: that the place resemble life and that the feelings expressed be from the seat of the writer's own mind. The Land of Bora. I am the other end of a writer's intercom.

The word "feelings" is most important. I once had a brain storm after a series of warmed-over English 1 themes on Education and Education. I would like to assign each student a store front in Brunswick. Each man would describe what he saw in 500 words and win, if not a new Pontiac, at least a fresh experience in writing. I told a professional writer and friend of my plan. "Yes," she said, "but don't forget to tell them to write what they FEEL in front of those store fronts." Feeling, of course, is all. The antennae move, touch, and the writer reports the results on paper.

Most of the writers in this issue of QUILL seem to be looking for a mold, for a kind of artistic raincloud under which they may find shelter of approval. Constantly, a self-consciousness gets between writer and word so that we

Log Shelter Built By Outing Club

The Outing Club, by dint of much hard work has recently completed the log shelter at the Bradley Mountain ski slope. Any member of the college is welcome to make use of the shelter and the fireplace at any time. At the present writing the slope is in excellent condition for aquaplaning and sanding skis only. But Nature providing, it is hoped that there will be some skiing before long. When the snow does come the club plans to offer ski instruction.

The National Ski Patrol course in first aid is now nearing completion. The second phase in this training, snow qualification tests, will be given sometime during the spring semester.

Alumnus Paul Douglas, Senator From Illinois, Featured By 'Time'

In the issue of Time, January 16, 1950, on page 18, an article entitled "The Making of a Maverick" focused national interest on Paul Howard Douglas, '13 Senator from Illinois, and a Bowdoin Alumnus.

The title turned out to be a good one. For Mr. Douglas seems to be just that, according to the article. Born in Maine, a republican of the liberal variety, he was a democrat, Douglas was among the minority. In his own words:

"There were a few kids in our town who were known to be members of Democratic families. We were always allowed to march too (Speaking about the Republican Memorial Day Parade), but they always put us at the end of the line, so as not to contaminate the rest of them. Gradually we realized that we were always put at the end of the line, and we got sort of sore about it."

This Down-Easter grew up to be a college professor, a famous economist, and a combat veteran, and finally a Senator. He was always what we would term a rebel. He moved to Illinois, and became an alumnus in 1948. In 1948 he was chosen to represent the state as senator. Now, to quote from Time:

"As the 81st Congress came back to its work last week, he slouched through the halls of the Capitol, a rumpled, grumpy, mountain of a man, smoking incessantly, dropping the ashes often as not on his shabby blue suit—the most promising, most controversial freshman the senate has seen in years."

He both supported and fought the Fair Deal, and President Truman did not know whether he would be a friend or an enemy to his administration. When he first came to the senate a year ago, he remarked to his secretary: "All I want is to be a damn good senator." He has changed, for he now says: "All I want is to be half as good a senator as old George Norris." Already, he seems to be following in the footsteps of the famous liberal from Nebraska, as a modern example of the old independent who would fight for what he believed, and not for what his party wanted.

Paul Douglas, six feet two and one-half inches tall, 235 pounds, made a big impression on the voters of the state. When Republican Senator C. Wayland Brooks, refused him a debate, he borrowed an airplane from the old time Lincoln-Douglas (no relative) debates, and debated with an empty chair. During his campaign tours, he crusaded for new housing, repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, more social security, for the Marshall Plan, and for civil rights. In six months he made more than 1,100 speeches and toured 40,000 miles.

He walks alone in his liberal path, underwritten by such small streams to cross as his several

Fraternity Elections Feature Meetings As New Term Approaches

Houses Pick Reid, Henry, Edwards, Lunt Bamforth, Anthonakes

Seven Bowdoin fraternities have elected new house officers within the past week and three more have scheduled similar elections.

Merton G. Henry '50 was chosen to be president of the Alpha Delta Phi by a large majority last Wednesday night, January 11 during the customary biannual elections. Henry culminates an active college career with this office, having been previously president of the Debating Council, the Political Forum, and more recently, the Student Council. The position of vice-president in this fraternity was awarded to Paul G. Query '49.

The offices of secretary and treasurer went respectively to Truman N. Wilder, Jr. '52 and E. Donald Blodgett '51, while George T. Vose '51 was nominated as the new steward. Robert U. Akert '51 and Charles M. Ericson '52 were elected as the remaining members of the executive committee.

At approximately the same time, Lawrence M. Edwards '51 won the election for presidency in the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, having been previously Chairman of the House Entertainment Committee. Lawrence F. Deane '46, former president of the White Key was selected as vice-president. Herbert C. Shaw '50 is the new secretary of this fraternity and Roger N. Boyd '51 was elected as the new steward.

The new president and vice-president of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity will be selected tonight, but the other house elections occurred last Wednesday night. William C. Rogers '52 was elected secretary, William H. Davis '51 was elected as the new steward. Roger W. Sullivan '52 won the office of treasurer, and Robert J. Kemp '51 and Keith W. Harrison were selected for the executive committee.

Professor H. R. Brown To Speak At Bucknell

Dr. Herbert R. Brown, Professor of English at Bowdoin College, will make the address at Bucknell University's annual mid-winter commencement exercises Saturday morning, Feb. 4. President Horace A. Hildreth has announced.

The address will precede the awarding of degrees to more than 100 seniors. Hildreth, a Bowdoin graduate of 1925, will award the diplomas and will also confer master's degrees on at least a dozen graduate students.

Dr. Brown has been professor of English at Bowdoin since 1925, and has also served as visiting professor of English and American Literature at Duke University, Columbia University, the University of Minnesota, and the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College.

Wilma Thompson Recital Graceful, Generally Good

1. Der Weibschel (Sauter) In: Weibschel (Sauter) Der Weibschel (Sauter) Der Weibschel (Sauter)
2. Eine gute, gute Nacht (Draumer) Madelon (Hays) Op. 107, No. 5 (First performance) (Hays) Der Tod, das ist die kühle Nacht (Hays)
3. Wie froh und frisch (Grotz) Brahms (First performance) (Hays) Trois poemes en prose (Lacelle) (First performance) (Hays) L'Amour (Lacelle) (First performance) (Hays)
4. L'Eschelle des haies (Verlaine) (First performance) (Hays) Poeme sans titre (Mallarme) Debussy (First performance) (Hays) Poeme sans titre (Mallarme) Debussy (First performance) (Hays)
5. Brown, Peter (W. B. Yeats) Robert Lamb River Night (Francis France) (First performance) (Hays) Serenade (Katherine Milby) (First performance) (Hays) The Aquarium (Max Eastman) (First performance) (Hays) Evening (Frederic Prokhor) (First performance) (Hays)

Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15, Wilma Thompson, mezzo-soprano, gave a gracefully conducted, and generally pleasing recital in Memorial Hall, competently assisted by the pianist, William Achilles.

There was nothing strikingly dramatic in her voice, but much that was charming, and, at times, beautiful. In many ways this concert satisfied the ideals and criteria of a chamber music performance, even to the "small but select" group of music lovers attending. Indeed, Miss Thompson seemed to have the intimate, flawlessly controlled voice necessary for chamber music, and

Seventy-One Graduating In Winter Commencement

Seventy-one seniors are listed as candidates for the special mid-year graduation exercises to be held Saturday, February 4. At 12:00 February 4, commencement exercises for the February graduates will begin in The First Parish Church. President Kenneth C. M. Sills will preside over the ceremonies, addressing the group with a short talk. Such mid-term graduations are usually held in the college's own chapel, but the especially large number in the graduating body necessitates the use of the church's larger seating capacity.

Payne Says Interest Of People Is Solution To Maine's Problems

Governor Frederick G. Payne, speaking under the auspices of the Political Forum, told an audience of undergraduates and faculty members that if the people of Maine will take an active interest in the solution of the problems now confronting the state, "We can go ahead, we can go forward, we can keep government on a firm footing."

The Governor began with a discussion of the appropriating procedure used by the Maine legislature, explaining that the system employed is the multi-fund type. Under this system there are three independent funds, all allocated by the legislature, but supported by different revenues. Each fund may be drawn upon only for appropriations to those groups from which its revenue came. The smallest of these is the Trust fund, which is used to pay the administrative costs of operations such as potations to inspections. The growers and their colleagues asked for this program and are the sole contributors to it.

Next in importance, with a yearly budget of eighteen million dollars, stands the Highway fund, maintained by gasoline taxes, vehicle registration fees, and other similar levies. This, just as the Trust fund, is allocated only for the purposes of the source of its income—in this case, the construction and repair of highways, roads, etc.

But the General fund, into which go the collections from property taxes, income taxes and the like, is the one demanding the most attention. This fund operates on an income of 24 millions, 73% of

Livingstone And Barker Appointed To 'Orient'

Richard N. Livingstone '51 was recently appointed to the position of News Editor on the ORIENT staff, it was announced by Editor Richard P. Davis '49.

At the same time the appointment of John L. Barker '52 to the position of Circulation Manager on the ORIENT business staff was announced by Business Manager Francis R. Currie '50.

Plans are now being made by the ORIENT and Bowdoin-on-the-Air to hold a joint banquet at the end of March, at which time the ORIENT Volume 79 expires, and there is a change in personnel. This joint banquet will replace the ORIENT banquet that has been held in years past, but which has been discontinued this year because of the scarcity of funds in the Bowdoin Publishing Company, which is the financial agent and publisher of the ORIENT.

The college will play host to all graduates and their families immediately after the ceremonies at a luncheon held in the Moulton Union. Three tickets to the exercises in the church will be allotted to each participating senior with possibly more upon request. That the disrupting effects of the war are felt may be illustrated by the fact that only 32 of the potential graduates are of this year's class. This marks the first of such ceremonies for some years that the degrees granted will be exclusively Bachelor of Arts.

21 of the expected graduates have previously completed their work here and have not been in attendance this past semester, while five more will soon complete their required work, but will not receive their diplomas until the June commencement. The graduating class chose its Marshal this afternoon at a special meeting.

Those men expected to graduate are: Richard F. Alden '50, William W. Anderson '50, Donald S. Baker '49, Winslow F. Baker '50, Peter S. Boones '49, Gordon R. Beem '50, Gale W. Bennett '50, Richard W. Blanchard '50, William C. Brooks '49, James T. Burgess '48, David F. Burke '50, Robert R. Barker '50, Robert I. Carley '50, Kenneth E. Catlin '50, Stephen D. Condon '50, Evan R. Cox '48, Richard E. Crookford '49, Robert Cummins '49, Arthur D. Dolloff '47, Robert M. Downs '49, Ainslie H. Drummond Jr. '50.

Ralph D. Gibson '50, Herbert L. Gould '51, Peter O. Grant '48, Robert E. Hays '50, William A. Haines '50, Arthur A. Hamblin '48, John L. Hayden '50, Province M. Henry '50, Morgan B. Hodekins Jr. '49, Stephen R. Husted '50, Mitchell Jacobson '46, Frank P. Jones '46, Richard I. Jones '49.

Victor H. Kazanian '50, Harold E. Kimball Jr. '48, Daniel B. Kunhardt '49, Richard B. Lewsen '44, Brewster Lindner '50, Harold E. Lusher '48, Charles W. Lovejoy '50, Frederic G. McMahon '48, Myles H. McTernan '50, George F. Monahan '50, James R. Morrison '47, George C. Mossman '48, Edward R. Murphy Jr. '49, George S. Nevins Jr. '49, Edward R. Noyes Jr. '48, Henry N. Paul 3rd. '50, David H. Penny '50, Joseph M. Louis Pignolet '50, Dana F. Piley '50, Francis L. Roger Rochon '47.

Howard C. Reich Jr. '50, John K. Scates '49, James C. Schoenthaler '50, William B. Schoenthaler '50, William S. Silsby Jr. '47, Benjamin M. Smethurst Jr. '50, John W. Taussig Jr. '46, Walter F. Thomas '51, Alfred D. Yeale '50, Robert H. Weatherly '48, Lewis D. Wheeler '50, Bruce H. Miller White Jr. '50.

Paul B. Willson '50, David C. Wilson, '46, Richard A. Winer '49, Alexander M. Wolfe Jr. '50, Thomas O. Woolf Jr. '48.

Pelletier And Hormell Pamphlet Published

A twenty-seven page booklet explaining the background, fundamental principles, and procedure for the manager plan for local government has just been released by the Bowdoin Bureau for Research in Municipal Government, according to information received from Professors Orren C. Hormell and Lawrence L. Pelletier, directors of the Bureau.

The booklet, containing three explanatory chapters and a concluding chapter, is written in question and answer form. It was prepared by the Bureau for Municipal Research in order to answer the many questions which the Bureau receives from individual citizens, citizens' groups, and municipal officials regarding the principles and machinery of the manager type of government in towns and cities. The booklet is now in the process of being mailed to these groups and other interested parties.

Following an introduction, Chapter 2 deals with the background of the manager plan and points out its basic principles including adoption and discontinuation, responsibility, and relation to other municipal officers and functions. The manager plan, introduced

(Continued on Page 2)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Break With National Still Seen As Desirable For Fraternities

Last spring the ORIENT published an editorial which stated that Bowdoin would be a better place if every chapter of national fraternities established here would reject its national charter and set itself up as a local fraternity. Nothing has changed since last spring to alter the situation at all, and nationals still appear as parasitic, discriminatory, and untruthful.

It would be well to emphasize here, as last spring, that the ORIENT has no desire to change Bowdoin's social setup in this respect. A break from nationals would not make any essential change in the fraternity system as it now works. Other colleges have systems which come very close to what Bowdoin would be like if all the chapters were local. Perhaps the principal difference would be that each student would be a few dollars richer by virtue of not having to pay in the annual gravy to the central office, and one phase of the discrimination problem — the issue of legislated barriers to the choice of your own friends — would be solved. (We certainly do not think that the discrimination question would be solved as a whole).

The whole idea of the ritual of fraternities is a Nineteenth Century idea. That one group should be able to isolate themselves by virtue of having been through the same ritual is ridiculous on the face of it, and the idea that people who have never seen each other are joined by that method as "brothers" is worse. What fraternity initiation ceremony does not involve the following props: candles, skulls, robes, or fraternity pins placed upon them? What fraternity, going into its "secret session" does not wear black gowns or white robes? And what basis are skulls, candles, robes, or fraternity pins for friendship? Are they a suitable basis upon which to be told who one can or cannot have as "brothers"? Are there not enough problems to fraternity life that one should spend time on this? And lastly, are there not enough lies in this world that one should tolerate this one more flagrant lie, that people can be "joined" by ritual?

... But Problem Is Here Now

However, this existence of what we call a "flagrant lie" does exist at Bowdoin, and undoubtedly will continue to exist for considerably more time. It is worthwhile to bring this matter before the eyes of those who can work to change it, but as matters stand, Bowdoin does have well established national fraternity chapters. Right now a problem is before those chapters, and an explanation of that problem was given by the president of the Student Council in chapel on Monday. A report of his speech is given in this issue. Just how much right the president of the Council has to try to speak as an individual, rather than as the leader of student government, when in the minds of most he must be identified with that government, is a question. The Student Council has at last taken a stand against discrimination, which is something it has never done before. It may be a weak stand, but it is a stand. But as Mr. Henry stated, the problem is chiefly an individual one. It is not a problem which may be solved by the Council or by the College. They can only help in their way.

Union Committee Issues Christmas Houseparty Statement

In a recent statement issued by the Student Union Committee the expenses and income for the Christmas Houseparty Dance were announced. It showed that although the Dance was supported by many students the loss totaled more than \$300.

Sales of tickets (189 @ \$6.00)	\$1,134.00
Check Room	25.50
Total Income	\$1,159.50
EXPENSES	
Rand	850.00
Decorations	325.00
Gym Janitor	12.50
Silver Cup	11.59
Printing (Posters and Tickets)	23.02
Police (2)	12.00
U. S. Tax on Tickets	189.00
Ticket seller at door & Ticket taker	10.00
Moving bleachers (Nickerson)	28.00
Arthur Betts (Electrician)	6.00
Total Expenses	\$1,467.11
Loss	307.61
*Paid out of cash	

Letters To The Editor

January 15, 1950
 To the Editor of the ORIENT:
 It is unfortunate that last Friday afternoon the Student Council passed a resolution expressing its "sentiments" of disapproval of fraternity discrimination. This resolution is typical of the general college apathy exhibited here at Bowdoin when the students are confronted with an issue, that of the common brotherhood of man, which has such worldwide implications. This resolution cannot agree with the attitude of this age in which we live. Certainly, if we were to ascribe one of the goals for which Bowdoin men fought and died, it would be that of the brotherhood of all men.

Unfortunately we students cannot alleviate by ourselves our own plight of intolerance by immediate remedial measures, but at the same time we can show by the vigorous outspoken word that we believe in a world cause for which many have given their energy and their lives. I believe the Resolution of the Student Council to be only an apathetic murmur which registers passive disapproval of discrimination. It uses the pitiful word excuse, "Time will tell" and goes right again into its soporific day-dream to await the coming of the propitious moment which will never arrive because there will be nobody there to greet it.

We at Bowdoin complain of the lack of enthusiasm for Chapel, the disintegration of campus, morals and manners, and yet we will not exert ourselves to break out of our comfortable stupor to even speak determinedly on a cause which requires our fullest support. There are many campus locals who are afraid or unwilling to break the bonds of a national fraternity when those bonds unite them with a Bilbo or a lynching gang, because they might incur campus derision during "rushing" or bring trouble upon themselves by doing so. Bowdoin may have sent great men into the world, but certainly great men are not produced by the present campus attitude. Great men don't plead their inability to cope with the dogma and ritual of the national fraternity; they speak out from dissent from that with which they don't agree with all their ability. Whatever we hear from the lecture room or the Chapel can be counted on as well-meant gibberish to quiet the voice of conscience so that we may proceed from day to day, waiting all the while for some one with authority to tell us what to think, say or do.

Wake up Bowdoin it's 1950!
 Walter S. Mather '50
 Vice President of the Student Council

Governing Boards To Meet For Conference

On Saturday, February 4, the Governing Board of Bowdoin will officially open its annual mid-winter conference. It is expected however that unscheduled discussions will probably be held as early as Friday, February 3. The three main topics of discussion to which the members will be devoted are the Sesquicentennial Fund, next year's budget, and the summer session of the college.

Pamphlet Published By Pelletier And Hormell

[Continued from Page 1]
 nearly forty years ago, has become increasingly popular, and by March 1949 was being used in 877 municipalities and 15 counties in 44 states, 3 Canadian provinces, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and Ireland. Professor Pelletier pointed out that Maine leads the country in the adoption of the manager plan, since 101 of 192 municipalities have accepted it.

In Chapter 3 the basic principles of constructing and implementing the manager plan are discussed. Differentiation is made between the policy making of the councils and the administrative functions of the manager. The size and term of office of the council as well as the term of the manager, and the appointment and dismissal of officers is covered.

The final chapter is largely concerned with data concerning municipalities that have adopted the manager system, the means by which it was adopted, and information concerning managers and their term of office.

The booklet is expected to answer the many questions which are received constantly in regard to the manager system. As the Directors of the Bureau point out in their introduction, there is little material in print covering the organization, structure, potentialities, and utilization of the plan. In conjunction with this bulletin [Continued on Page 4]

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Brunswick, Maine
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

"IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

by slocum, mccarty, and vice versa
 We learned recently of two misguided students who were anxious to enroll in one of the more challenging courses offered by the College — Semantics. The professor kindly discouraged them from taking the course because of inadequate backgrounds. As they slunk out of the room, one of the aspirants was heard to say, "to hell with him, we'll make our own pottery."

Last Sunday night we stopped in at Ford's Diamond Horseshoe (The Cumberland) to catch the last show. We then discovered to what lengths Mr. Ford was willing to go in order to stop the students from hating his advertisers. Jujyfruits have disappeared from the candy counter.

What's the Union Committee squawking about a mere \$300 loss for? Right in the next column of the Orient there was a heart rending tale about a man who took it on the chin for \$10,000; and why? Just so all of us can go into the world and equal the exploits of the Glorious Class of '16. Our bouquet of the week goes to open-handed Glenn McIntire — the student's benefactor.

An odd thing happened to us last night. We dreamt we went snowshoeing in our Maldenford bra.

Citizen of the Week:
 Mrs. Sills, a woman who swings plenty of weight in this ward, put the hook into Governor Payne last Thursday night with a deft question about the State surplus. It seems the Governor avoided this 'touchy subject' all evening. How politicians spend surplus boodle bears watching, and the vigilance shown by Mrs. Sills demonstrates the value of the Nineteenth Amendment.

We got quite a start when the hook and ladder went by last Saturday. The man crouched at the wheel looked suspiciously like the town's newest smoke-eater — "Full Throttle Sills."

"Death Of A Placement Director" a play in one act.

Scene: The inner office of Mr. Darnon "Dam" Gladd, Position Professor of Bleakmouth College. At rise Mr. Gladd, attired in a double-breasted mohair suit is seated up left. Next to him is seated Titus Badder, custodian of the B.P.O.E. hall. They are pitching cards into a pearl grey Homberg hat. The silence is suddenly broken by a knock at the door. Mr. Gladd: (enthusiastically) That must be Earle Vitalis, of the Fly-By-Night Insurance Co., come to hire bright A.B.'s for responsible executive positions. (enter Vitalis briskly)

Mr. G: Give me some skin, Earle old boy — how's the insurance game? — is everything hunk or aren't you at liberty to say? ha, ha, ha, — wife and kids O.K.?
 Mr. V: (coldly) Are the applicants ready, Mr. Gladd?
 Mr. G: Yes siree, we'll shoot them right through (a knock is heard)...

Mr. G: (cheerily) Come right in. (enter Quigley Noonan, senior, replete in bucks, gyles, flans, blueblazer, tattersall vest, and tip cap)
 Mr. V: (testily) Who's this punk?
 Mr. G: Hush Earle, you'll destroy the boy's confidence.

Mr. G: (turning to Quigley) How'd you get by Miss Frost? Must speak to her, you're the third man she's let in this year. Well, since you're here, have a seat. Give him the hot info, Earle.

Mr. V: (ignoring Mr. Gladd) You may get your A.B. here at College, kid, but if you come with us we'll teach you all the rest of the alphabet. Now our training program, which takes only fourteen years, is tops in the field.

Quigley: (interrupting) Why do you keep staring at my Ascot tie, Sir?
 Mr. V: (hurrying on) Of course there's no salary during the training period, but the Variety Store on the first floor of our home office extends liberal credit to trainees.
 Quigley: (breaking in firmly) Look here Mr. Lucky Tiger, or whatever the hell your name is, I came here to offer Mr. Gladd a job with my father's concern, the Noonan Notion & Novelty Co. I think we can find a place for you too, but can that chatter about insurance.

Mr. V: (eagerly) I'll take it! I'm sick of making weekly collections in East Boston the other eleven months of the year.
 Mr. G: Count me in too.
 (As Dam, Earle, and Quigley shake hands, slap each other on the back, and light up cigars, Titus Badder, who has been spitting into a coal scuttle regularly during the play, rises, picks up his coal scuttle, Titus: (sagely) Member Darn, we still got that job racking pool balls open down at the Elks, if this thing backfires.
 Dam: Oh bosh, Titus.

Telephone Contest
 Tomorrow night, Thursday, will witness the first in a series of telephone quizzes to be conducted here at Bowdoin under the sponsorship of Chesterfield cigarettes. Five students will be selected from the Student Directory each week. They will be contacted on the phone and asked the answer to the current question, which this week will be: What are the three places in the United States over which the American flag flies 24 hours each day? This question will be worth two packages of Chesterfields to the first contestant selected tomorrow night. For each wrong answer given the prize will increase two packages. The same question will be repeated until some student has the correct answer and to him will go all the Chesterfields which were missed by previous contestants. Stay near your phone tomorrow night, Thursday, Jan. 19, 1950 and every Thursday night. The quiz gets under way at eight o'clock.

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 Dri Shu Waterproofing 15c
 Wool Sox 52c 68c 95c

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\$11.95 to \$16.50

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Letters to the Editor ...

January 12, 1950
 To the Editor of the ORIENT:
 Your recent editorial suggesting that the Political Forum should form a committee within itself, whose purpose would be the advocacy of World Federalism, shows a complete lack of understanding of the purpose of the Political Forum, and its position on the Bowdoin campus.

While personally I do not share Mr. Payne's idealistic enthusiasm for the World Federalist movement, I have every respect for his right to do so, and feel very sincerely that the organization has a definite place in our society. Certainly the world has many times in the past profited greatly from the tenacity of similar visionaries. Their value has perhaps increased rather than diminished in the world of the present.

The fact remains that the Political Forum is a "non-partisan student organization", receiving its support from the Blanket Tax Fund, and whose purpose is to stimulate student thought and discussion of contemporary problems. Our policy is to present the viewpoints of various speakers, no matter how controversial their outlook may be, with the aim of promoting serious intellectual consideration of the important matters under discussion. Our sponsorship of a speaker never implies our acceptance of his views as those of the Political Forum. The proof of this can be shown by the fact that in the same academic year the Political Forum sponsored addresses by both Senator Robert A. Taft and Henry A. Wallace. Similarly, we would be only too happy to sponsor a speaker advocating the cause of World Federalism, but we unhesitatingly reject any suggestion that we ourselves, or any portion of our group, should actively sponsor such an ideology.

The Political Forum, but its very essence, can never allow itself to become associated in any way with a partisan organization, and the very fact that some people advocate World Federalism, while others oppose it, automatically classifies it as partisan, and therefore completely beyond the jurisdiction of our group.

Emil W. Allen Jr. '50

January 16, 1950
 To the Editor of the ORIENT:
 Since the problem of what particular "organizational slot" World Federalists belong in at Bowdoin is of no great interest to us, may we suggest a solution to the apparent impasse created by the conflicting outlooks of the Political Forum and the ORIENT?

We suggest that a seminar be conducted for those students interested in the problem of world government. Both those students in favor of the principles of world federation and those students who oppose the movement would be encouraged to participate, in an attempt to carry on the seminar in a critical atmosphere. The aim of the seminar would be first, to find out what world government means, second, to find out how world government attacks the problem of war and peace, and third, to discuss the weaknesses of world government, either in principle or as now envisioned. To give the seminar value, a qualified faculty member should be invited to supervise the discussions.

Each participating student might be asked to do a research paper discussing some phase of the movement; the paper, whose tone might be pro or con, might then be read to the group and discussed by them. It is only after such groundwork as this, that the organizational possibilities of a student federalist chapter could intelligently be discussed.

N. Douglas Payne '50
 Morido Inagaki

Sills To Attend Alumni Conventions

President Kenneth C. M. Sills will attend the annual convention of Bowdoin Alumni from New York on January 27. Continuing on south, he will attend a similar meeting of Bowdoin graduates in Philadelphia the following day. Returning again to New York on Monday, Jan. 30, the President will meet with Harvey D. Gibson '02, president of the Manufacturers' Trust. The topic of this meeting will be the Bowdoin Sesquicentennial Fund.

Speakers Selected For Bradbury Debate

In competitive trials given on Monday, Jan. 16, in Memorial Hall, speakers were selected for the Bradbury Prize Debates.

The men chosen were John E. Good '48, Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, Richard C. Hatch '50, John A. Mitchell '50, A. Morten Lund '50, Everett L. Knight '51, Richard M. Van Orden '51, and Richard T. Gott '52. These men all delivered a five-minute constructive argument on the proposition: Resolved, that the United States should nationalize its basic non-agricultural industries.

Judging the trials were Professor A. R. Thayer, Mr. John S. Sweet, and Mr. Paul V. Hazelton.

WBOA On The Air In Test Broadcasts From Moulton Union

WBOA has been conducting test broadcasts during the past week, thus missing the Christmas prediction by only a few weeks.

BOTA would like response from the student body on the reception of test broadcasts over WBOA (820 kilocycles); phone calls to Brunswick 521 will be appreciated.

The BOTA Sports Show, scheduled for last week has been held over until next Sunday due to mailing difficulties. The show, entitled "Basketball Personalities," will consist of several interviews of prominent members of the Bowdoin Polar Bear Squad, Dick Rose, football star, who plans to go into professional sportscasting, will interview coach Dinny Shay, Co-captains Sid Connolly and Dick Pandora, and last year's Captain, Bob Speirs. The program will be broadcast at the usual time of 1:45 over WGAN.

On the following week, January 30, Berkeley Peabody '50 and Frederick Weidner III '50 will combine to present "A Concert of Favorite Songs."



WITH 'SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness!

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

POLAR BEARINGS

By Hebron Adams

Frosh Competitors Easy

When one basketball team leads another by thirty points at the three-quarter mark, the logical step seems to be to flood the floor with substitutes and give the second and third stringers an opportunity to enjoy a little action. Yet, when this situation occurred last Saturday afternoon during the frosh game with M.C.I., the regulars kept going until only about three minutes of playing time were left in the last period. Only then were substitutions made to any great extent and only then all of the players weren't sent in.

The regulars consisted of more than five men; in fact about eight or nine players were shuffled around throughout the game. Still, with a thirty point lead, the game was by no means in doubt and general substitutions wouldn't have done any harm.

Of course, it should be remembered that the main function of freshman athletics is to weed out the best prospects for future varsity squads. Here at Bowdoin, however, where the athletics program is designed to give everyone a chance, this weeding out and training shouldn't be quite so pronounced. The subs deserve at least some playing time for their efforts in practice and scrimmage.

While on the subject of freshman basketball, I would like to comment on the grade of competition which the frosh cagers have met this year. Most of the visitors, with the exception of one or two, have been pretty easy pickings. The Polar Bears are supposed to meet the best high schools and prep schools in the state, and as a matter of fact, do meet several of them. Such powerful quintets as the Portland area teams and Lewiston, and the preppers from Hebron and Exeter all fall in this category. To date, however, the frosh have run into very little real opposition, with the outstanding exception of South Portland.

This, of course, leads up to the question of games with the frosh teams of the other three Maine colleges. The chief objection to this seems to be the one given to the members of last year's freshman team, which was that the players were likely to become so wrapped up in intercollegiate activity that they would ignore their studies.

This objection, though valid, does not seem too strong. Freshman members of jayvee swimming and hockey teams, for example, make trips with their team-mates, though only the skaters meet collegiate rivals. One or two games a year away from home against other frosh fives wouldn't hurt the cagers.

One game a year with the frosh squads of each of the other Maine colleges, arranged on a year by year home and away basis, would guarantee a maximum of only two games played outside the Sargent Gymnasium.

The game last year with the Maine Annex team was one of the best and most closely-fought of the season. Such games are good for a team. Even a few defeats at the hands of strong competition are better than a continuous parade of pushovers.

Mageemen Successful In YMCA Meet

The Bowdoin entries competing in the Y.M.C.A. track meet for the fourth year in the 34th annual meet held last Saturday, the Bowdoin entries came through to a highly successful finish.

Two Bowdoin entries finished first and second in the final heat of the 45 yard high hurdles, as Earle Briggs and Don Murphy paced the field in this open event. Briggs' time was 6.1. Ross Humphrey won the opening heat in the 45 yard dash, but he was eliminated in the semi-final heat.

Chuck Scoville and Gordon Milliken each won a heat in the 300 yard run but they also were eliminated, this time in the finals. John Hone gained third place in the finals of the 600 yard run after winning the initial heat. Because there can be only one running of a distance race such as the 1000 yard run, there were two sets of prizes

awarded so that all could compete without overcrowding the track. Dick Walker won one of these in 2:23.4.

The two mile run saw an unfortunate error on the part of the officials which cost the same Dick Walker the two mile event. This is a handicap race, as most of the entries were, and Walker, who started from scratch, conceding as much as 70 yards to some entrants, had overtaken the field and enjoyed a comfortable lead when the officials signaled that he had but one lap to go. Walker speeded up, drove himself down the stretch, and then pulled up; he was then told that the officials had erred and that he still had a lap to go, but by that time it was too late.

Lewis Wood won the 16 pound shot put throw with a 49 ft. 8 1/2 inch heave, in his first attempt at this event. The meet was open to any amateur athlete. About 200 competed this year from such institutions as Boston College, Providence College, Springfield College, M.I.T., in addition to many high school stars and several unattached athletes.

The Colgate Maroon

Bunches of Unpleasant Mediators, Impertinent Set, New Hospital Is Planned Human Relations Speaker

AROTC Unit - For Community, Colgate

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White Tankmen Sink MIT; Hill Breaks 220 Record

By Larry Norton

Bowdoin's strong swimming team traveled to Boston last Saturday and came home with a 45-30 win over M.I.T. and three new records. Captain Doug Hill of South Portland made

Black Bear Victory Knocks White Cagers Out Of Series

By Frank Pagnamenta

Bowdoin, with a chance to tie for second place in the State Series, never found itself, as the Black Bears of Maine coasted to an easy 57-37 win. This loss, the Polar Bears fifth of the season, dropped the Bowdoin quintet from serious series competition, as Maine, with a 4-0 record, leads the White by three games.

An estimated 3,000 fans cheered the home team on to victory as the Bowdoin offense never materialized. The Black Bears set up such an effective defense that Bowdoin was only able to score two field goals in the entire first half.

It was Maine from the very start of the game. The State Series leaders quickly jumped out to a 15-5 lead, as Bowdoin seemed at a loss to even get off a good shot. The Polar Bears at first attempted to use the fast break, and to outrun the Maine quintet, but this proved unsuccessful.

The big man for the victors in the initial half was Al Hopkins, a guard, who connected for five field goals in the first two periods. At intermission the score was 11-26, and the Black Bears built their lead up to a 44-15 third period score. Bowdoin came back in the final period to score 22 points against the Black Bears second team, but was unable to catch up.

Vic Woodbury, Maine's high-scoring left forward, continued to pace the Black Bears as he hit for eight field goals, adding 16 points to his total to maintain top scoring honors in the State Series. For the losing Bowdoin team Merle Jordan accounted for eleven points on four baskets and three free throws. Goddard and Hopkins of Maine also were in double figures with 14 and 10 points respectively.

The summary:

Bowdoin (37)	ME (57)
Woodbury, lf. 3 0 16	Pandora, lf. 3 0 0
Kelly, rf. 2 0 4	Blodgett, rf. 1 0 2
G. Goddard, rf. 1 1 3	Levesque, rf. 2 1 5
McCarthy, rf. 0 0 0	Connelly, rf. 1 0 2
C. Goddard, lf. 6 2 14	Hubbey, rf. 1 2 4
Hussey, lf. 1 0 2	Handy, rf. 0 0 0
Connelly, lf. 1 1 3	McArthur, lf. 0 0 0
Christie, lf. 1 1 3	Prentiss, lf. 1 4 6
Hankins, lf. 3 0 10	Jordan, lf. 4 3 11
McArthur, lf. 0 2 2	Sperry, lf. 0 2 2
Totals 25 7 57	Totals 12 13 37

Referee: Worton, Rodmark. Time 2:20.

The Standing Of The Teams:

ME 4 0 1,900

Bowdoin 1 3 250

Colby 1 3 250

Bowdoin 1 3 250

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Pucksters Take Tufts For 4-3 Win; Triumph Is First Victory Of Season

By Jack Stinson

Frosh Hoopsters



POLAR CUB taking shot as Bowdoin Freshmen beat MCI last week 77-42 making it seven out of eight so far in this season's competition.

Frosh Hoopsters Beat MCI For Seventh Win Of Season

The Bowdoin Freshmen basketball team completely out-classed Maine Central Institute 77-42 for their seventh win of the season in eight starts. The game was an exceptionally rough one, with 39 fouls being called, but only twenty-one free throws being converted to the scoring column.

The Polar Bear quintet had almost always twice as many points as the visiting M.C.I. five. At the quarter it was 13-7, at half-time 29-13, and at the three quarter mark 60-30. Bowdoin used the fast break with great success, but the Polar Bears were also able to score from a deliberate type of offense. Mickey Wiener and Jim Hebert paced the frosh in the first half, both finishing the game with 15 points. The final scoring honors went to Walt Bartlett, who tallied 19 points in the last two periods.

Hockeymen Present MIT With 8-5 Victory, Show Little Drive

By Gordy Hoyt

Displaying none of the drive that held heavily favored Dartmouth to a 3-1 score the White hockey team presented M.I.T. a 8-5 decision in a loosely played encounter.

With the exception of Jim Fife, who played his usual fine two-way game, the Bowdoin team appeared lackadaisical in their passing and back checking. The first two lines alternated for practically the entire game with little assistance from the third line and the attack appeared to suffer because of it. The difference in the quality of the goal tending might have produced

Bowdoin took on the boys from Tufts Saturday with high hopes of registering their first victory. One of the reasons for this confidence was the fact that in each of the first two games this season Bowdoin had played a better game than it did last year although it had failed to win either game. The score of last year's Tufts' game was three to one and there seemed to be reason to expect enough of a reversal to enable the "Big White" to emerge the victor. They were not to be disappointed as Jim Fife sunk the winning goal at 18:51 of the third period.

When the puck was thrown down for the start of the game there was a thin slick of water covering the ice but not enough to hamper the progress of the game. Bowdoin took the puck into Jumbo territory first but didn't succeed in keeping it there long before a Tufts player was able to snag it and start a rush toward the Bowdoin cage. Johnny Marmo broke up this initial thrust by poke checking the puck to the side before the man could do any harm with it. Atwood had the distinction of being the first man in the penalty box when he was caught in an illegal infraction of the rules at 1:03 of the first period. A few seconds later the puck was shot into the Tufts zone and came to rest about twenty feet in front of the cage. With Dick McCusker skating in rapidly for a shot goalie Norm Hanson, who was first string jayvee goalie for Bowdoin two years ago, came out and smothered the puck before "Mucker" could reach it. At one point Fife managed to get a break away, but he drilled the puck into the goalie's midsection instead of the net.

Bowdoin's first score of the evening came at 7:14 when Bob Crockett took a pass from Fife at midice, skated in over the blue line, faded off slightly to the right and drilled the puck home. The shot, which was never more than a foot off the net, was whizzed by Hanson only three inches off the ice and he was unable to kick it out. Bowdoin got its second goal about four minutes later when Atwood passed to Jim Decker who, despite an upset on the ice, managed to pass it over to "Stubby" King who was standing at the other side of the cage. All King had to do was nudge the pass in and this he promptly did without further trouble. Both sides had penalties later on in the period, but the opposition was unable to take advantage of them so the score at the end of the first period was two to nothing.

It only took Tufts one minute of the second period to cut this margin in half as Duryea took a pass from Egan and flashed the red light at 1:07. From the sidelines it looked as though Wells had been screened by the defense. Bowdoin

had a fine scoring opportunity a few minutes later when Crockett dropped pass to McCusker who passed on to Fife. But the puck skidded off Jim's stick before he could bang it by Hanson. When Arnold went off the ice near the ten minute mark for leg checking the remaining four members of the team did an excellent job of rugging the puck. They kept the Tufts team from touching the puck for almost a minute. Another excellent scoring chance for Bowdoin that Fife by taged the boards occurred near the end of the period when McCusker took the puck over the blue line, went straight down the center until the defense converged on him, passed off to Fife, but the goalie made an excellent save to prevent a third score for Bowdoin.

Tufts tied the score after five minutes of the third period when Dingwell passed to Doob who, open in front of the nets, easily put it by Wells. About a minute later Duryea, after taking a pass from Egan, skated into the Bowdoin zone and fired the puck over Wells' right shoulder to put Tufts into the lead for the first time in the game. The score remained this way until Crockett shot at Hanson who made the save but McCusker picked up the rebound and passed to Norm Hanson, who was first string jayvee goalie for Bowdoin two years ago, came out and smothered the puck before "Mucker" could reach it. At one point Fife managed to get a break away, but he drilled the puck into the goalie's midsection instead of the net.

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JV Icemen Pull Tie In Lewiston Game

The J.V. hockey team pulled out a tie in their game with Lewiston High School at Lewiston on January 12. Bowdoin got off to a 2 to 1 lead in the first period and extended it to 4-1 half way through the second session before Lewiston tallied five quick goals to lead 6-5. In the final canto Bowdoin shut out the home team with a fine display of goal tending by Jack Stinson. With only minutes remaining the goalie was lifted and with six forwards on the ice Roger Levesque scored his second goal of the game knotting the final count at 6-6.

The high scorer of the game was Walt Bartlett of Bowdoin who sank six field goals and four foul shots for sixteen points. The only other Bowdoin players to score in the double figures were Jim Hebert who caged six field goals, and Brown who came through with four field goals and two foul shots.

The Capers had only two performers who could score more than ten points, but they received a good deal of help from their supporting cast. A close analysis of the game shows that the freshmen's ability to score from the fore line kept them in the ball game. South Portland on the other hand, was able to gain only two points from a total of seventeen personal fouls committed by the frosh.

The Freshman Class now totals 143, the largest number ever entering Bowdoin at one time. ORIENT, October 3, 1916

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Coffin, Hall Conflict In Views

[Continued from Page 1]
strange and the eccentric which is particularly prevalent today. Young people like Eliot for the same reason that they like to try anything new, be it caviar or radical ideas. This love for the eccentric has gone into every field of art, passing over the truly great and worshipping the men who wish to turn art into a form of mental gymnastics. Mr. Coffin was careful to point out that he doesn't object to new ideas and new styles. What he is surprised at is the lack of good critics who would praise the radicalism of Robert Frost, Amy Lowell, or Carl Sandburg. He can't understand how Eliot could go to England, which was full of good poets like Seigfried Sassoon, John Masefield, and pass off his poetry on an intelligent public. Stephen Vincent Benet is another good poet, according to Professor Coffin. His "John Brown's Body" is merely a good news story, not a poem.

A poet must always show that life is worth the trouble of living. He should show that there are great and beautiful things in life, inspiring hope, neighborliness, pity, and all the other admirable virtues that man still possesses in spite of Eliot. Mr. Coffin pointed out that it is always possible for us to make the mistake that our civilization is disintegrating and that there is no hope for man, but the poet must counter-act that tendency. In the time of Chaucer, poets would have written in the manner of Eliot, but the men that lasted, such as Chaucer, chose not to. Chaucer in particular found a lot to believe in and wrote about that. Every age has its ugliness, but no poet of Sappho and Horace up to the present time has ever considered it worthwhile to intellectualize the emptiness of disbelief. They teach belief in life.

In conclusion, Mr. Coffin emphasized the futility of poets who attempt to show that the world is disintegrating and that a new age is just around the corner. He reviews the overall history of man from prehistoric time until now, cannot deny that the world is better. He cited the quotation on the art building of the Saracens bragging of their brutality. Today, peace in general, detest brutality and war, and any one who advocates either is universally despised. In spite of this improvement in the behavior and beliefs of man, there is still much to strive for, but this desire to improve automatically predicates hope and faith in both life and mankind.

Henry Discusses

[Continued from Page 1]
the four fraternities which have discriminatory clauses, but also "a far worse discrimination is consciously committed on a purely individual basis, which is worse because it is so easily hidden and kept undercover." Evidences of discrimination by the College are also visible in requests for religious affiliation on application, blanks and in the assignment of rooms on a religious basis.

Henry then advanced the suggestions that after a reasonable period of time, should those fraternities with discriminatory clauses not be able to have them removed, the College should "force those fraternities to sever their ties with their national organizations." The College, he said, "should immediately take steps to correct any seemingly discriminatory practices in its own activities. The students, also, should work to stop discriminatory practices wherever they exist."

"Let's stop acting like ostriches," concluded Henry. "Let's face the problems that exist and work to solve them in both our individual and corporate capacities. United behind a program to eradicate discrimination, the students and college authorities working together can go far toward building a Better Bowdoin."

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147 Maine Street

Self-Consciousness Found In 'Quill'

[Continued from Page 1]
ween times. He says, "the crowd made a dark hacking noise." He describes his gloves which looked like "compact little red-leather tomatoes there on my fists."

Peter De Troy's MAJOR G is successful in the use of army detail. The discovery of the human side of a cliché is almost complete. An appreciative bouquet goes to John Bradford for the poem NEIGHBORS. Philip Bolger has blessed the whole issue with a handsome cover.

Possibly, the Editors of QUILL duck every time they offer an insertion. For some curious reason it seems we prefer to kick the management around while being kind to the stable of writers. Therefore, an advance pardon to Donald Montford who wrote "Wifely note here of humdrum recognition, of regret at the unread QUILL'S on the reading tables of the college. I sympathize, Mr. Montford, but there is no need to justify the QUILL. Its very existence as a place to publish young butlers is justification enough. Apology belittles us all."

What national magazine, similar in intent and professionally written, would have a wider following on the campus? None, I venture to say. It seems to me that the printing and binding of a work of art, plus one (1) appreciative reader, satisfies the requirement. The rest is gravy. Recognition is important to the young artist and your selection for publication does just that—but popularity? Success? Success, said Cunningham Graham, "is the recognition, chiefly by oneself, that one is better than other people are."

It seems to me that the writing of fiction today is more difficult than it has ever been before. We no longer believe in evil, as such, but we become behaviorists explaining human action as simply conditioned by environment. Yet we need to judge, to say "good," "bad." Especially does the artist need to judge. Even though he knows that life is not black and white but grey, he's got to be able to see the black and white elements in it. Someone has dubbed the NEW YORKER stories as "uneasy." How appropriate the word is in these uneasy times. Perhaps the nub is this: our generation is like a lusty chick straining to burst the shell of tradition, but the shell has broken too easily. The very times have broken it for us, and there is no clear force to shove against. Either we are not aware of a tradition, or we cannot agree upon a definition of just what that tradition is. We stand uneasy in a broken shell which we feel was never there.

Skating has been good on the river this week. Several students have ventured down as far as Bath, although the path is dangerous at times. ORIENT, January 23, 1917

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Beside Super A and P Parking Lot

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 18-19

ABANDONED

with
Dennis O'Keefe - Gail Storm

also
News March Of Time

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 20-21

THE RED DANUBE

with
Walter Pidgeon - Peter Lawford

also
Paramount News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 22-23-24

PRINCE OF FOXES

with
Tyrone Power - Orson Welles

also
Paramount News Cartoon

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 25-26

STORY OF SEABISCUIT

with
Shirley Temple and Barry Fitzgerald

also
Fox News Short Subject

Maine Schoolboys To Compete In March

[Continued from Page 1]
ates of such schools who have not attended an institution of higher learning. The scholarships are granted to those candidates who seem to be most promising on the basis of both competitive examinations and the entire secondary school record, academic and extra-curricular.

The examinations are scheduled for 9:00 a.m. on March 20 and will include either an examination in mathematics, covering elementary algebra, intermediate algebra and plane geometry, or an examination in Latin sight translation. Applicants will also take an English examination designed to test their powers of interpretation and expression, as well as an information test designed to ascertain the extent and degree of the candidates' acquisition of information not specifically covered in secondary school.

All interested students should communicate at their earliest convenience with the Director of Admissions, Bowdoin College, Massachusetts Hall, Brunswick, Maine, in order to secure the necessary application forms, which must be filed at least a week in advance of the examination date, March 20.

Candidates for the State of Maine awards may be considered also for other seven hundred dollar scholarships from the Alumni Fund, and for the John Johnston Scholarship, an award of eight hundred dollars for some boy preferably from rural Maine.

The State of Maine Scholarships were established at Bowdoin in 1930 from two scholarship funds. The Lawrence Scholarship was created in 1925 from a bequest of \$25,000 from Mrs. Samuel G. Lawrence in memory of her brother, Almarin Fe Baber, of the Class of 1858. The income of this fund was designated to be awarded to students residing in the State of Maine.

The Henry Brewer Quinby Scholarship Fund was established in 1930 from a gift of \$45,000 from Mrs. Gordon Maynard, in memory of her father, the Honorable Henry Brewer Quinby, LL.D., of the Class

Fraternity Elections Feature Meetings

[Continued from Page 1]
Richard C. Lunt '50 won the presidency at the Zeta Psi House, whose elections also took place on January 11. Harry C. Thompson, Jr. '51, a former corresponding secretary for the house, became vice-president. Richard J. McCarthy '51 was picked to be secretary, while A. Morten Lund '50, James M. Kelley '51, and E. Richard Loomer, Jr. '51 were selected as members of the Supreme Council.

John A. Anthonsen '51 was unanimously elected president of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity at their elections last Wednesday. Anthonsen, a veteran and former White Key member, accepted this position, being graduated from the vice-presidency. Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52, active in both BOTA and the Political Forum won the vice-presidency, with Stuart D. Marsh '52 being elected secretary. Lawrence D. Clark, Jr. '51 was picked as the new "ritualist" and Herman B. Allyn II '51 will become the new steward-treasurer. Peter P. Sulides '52 and William H. Whiting '52 will become officiating members of the executive committee, when the house formally installs its new officers tomorrow night, January 19.

Richard Bamforth '51 became the "worthy master" of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, an office corresponding to the presidency of the other brotherhoods. Bamforth was the former secretary for the fraternity, and will preside over the remaining house elections which will be held later in February.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is holding its election tonight, and the new Alpha Rho Upsilon appointments will be made tomorrow evening.

At the Sigma Nu elections held last Monday, January 16, the new officers were elected and installed. David F. Reid '51, a former executive committee member, was

of 1869. The income from this fund was also designated to be given to boys preferably from Maine.

Payne Says Interest Maine's Solution

[Continued from Page 1]
which is expended on three items: Health and welfare, public education, and public institutions. From this fund the state this year is spending \$100,000 on education, more than ever before, and yet because of the tremendous increase of enrollments in the schools the Governor felt this inadequate. Under the health and welfare program, aid to the blind was advanced 25% and overall spending was increased by half a million.

Governor Payne placed a great deal of stress on the magnitude of the welfare problem and insisted that the people have got to realize that when they request welfare spendings, the money must come from their own pockets. A full understanding that legislative appropriations must be met with corresponding popular taxation is necessary to an equitable balance between state aid and individualism, he implied.

The recent efforts on the part of several New England states to bring the steel industry to this section of the country has not found Maine "asleep." The Governor disclosed that there are two official representatives of his operating in the Cleveland-Pittsburgh area to induce some of the steel interests there to consider this state as a possible field of investment.

Continuing his coverage of Maine's economic situation, Governor Payne called for a fair balance between foreign imports and consumption of materials which

chosen as the new president. Norman A. Hubley '51 was picked for the office of Lieutenant Commander, and Robert P. Kennedy, Jr. '51 will serve as the new house steward. Foster Tallman '50, Burleigh E. Barnes '51 and James G. Kimball '53 were all elected members of the executive committee. Gilman N. Friend '51 was picked to represent Sigma Nu on the Student Union Committee, while Donald A. Carman '52 was elected to serve as a member of the White Key.

Fencers Split Meet With Wesleyan, BU

The Bowdoin fencing team engaged in their first match last Saturday when they competed with both Wesleyan and Boston University, losing to the former by a score of 13-9 while defeating the latter 15 to 12. In the Wesleyan duel Bowdoin registered similar scores in all three events, foils, sabre, and epee. Against B. U. the White won the foils and the sabre by 6-3 scores and lost the epee by the same margin.

In the sabre competition Larry Ray was high man with a score of four and two. He was followed by Captain Tom Little with a score of three and two, Bob Hitchcock, two and four, and Bob Beal, zero and one. With foils as weapons, Reginald Worthington came off top man with a record of four and two. The next man was Duane Phillips with a three score, while Jim Clay had a two and four mark. In the epee division, George Fox and Hugh Pillsbury tied for top honors with a three-three mark.

The team is scheduled to participate in two more matches this year. They will take on the University of Connecticut on the 18th of February and a week later they will meet M.I.T.

power than it is to try to keep an independent mind when all the machinery of power, propaganda and patronage is in the hands of a party that always wears a liberal label. But the little boy who began at the end of the line still finds it hard to keep in step."

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'Bowdoin System', Approved By Council, To Be Sent To Houses For Discussion, Vote

New Examination Plan Will Depend Upon Honor Of Student

The proposed Constitution of the Bowdoin System was approved Tuesday by the Student Council and was also the topic of chapel talks by Lawrence Lewis '49 on Tuesday and Wednesday at which time he discussed the need for a change and the desirability of the proposed system to alleviate cheating in examinations.

The system is to be discussed in the houses and voted upon in two weeks. Approval by the student body will place the system in the hands of the faculty for consideration.

This Constitution is the result of work by an undergraduate committee appointed by the Student Council that has been investigating the problem of cheating on the campus since last fall. After they decided that there was a need for a change in the present system of faculty proctored examinations, they looked for various substitutes. One of these considered was a system of open book examinations, but finally it was decided that a system based upon the individual honor of the students would eliminate cheating more than any other means.

After many hours of deliberation the proposed Constitution of the Bowdoin System was agreed upon. The first point was made so that there will be no misinterpretation that this plan enters the school field. The second point was inserted to eliminate the idea that the faculty should walk around the examination room to look for cheating. The pledge is all-inclusive and shows that there is no moral loop hole for a violator. It was felt that the fourth point covered all of the possible ways of cheating.

The fifth article of the Constitution contains the practical privileges of the system. The next point was the weight of responsibility that accompanies any as-

Black Describes Start Of Robert College

Floyd H. Black, president of Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey, described the founding and the work of this institution in the first Sunday chapel service of the spring semester Sunday afternoon.

Introduced to the congregation of students and faculty members by President Kenneth C. M. Sills as one of America's outstanding educational leaders, President Black discussed the purposes and character of this American school in the Turkish capital.

Robert College, is of particular interest to Bowdoin and Bowdoin students since its founder, Cyrus Hamlin, member of the class of 1834, was its co-founder. President Black described Hamlin's first trip to Turkey in 1837 and his desire in the years that followed to develop educational opportunities in Turkey. With the aid of generous gifts, it became possible in 1863 to purchase land on the Bosphorus and to gain permission to construct the buildings which now house the college.

The college is open to all, regardless of racial or religious background. President Black stated. Its undergraduate body has included members from many near-eastern countries including Iran, Palestine, Bulgaria and Rumania as well as Turkey. At the present time the larger part of the enrollment is made up of Turkish citizens due to the fact that the people from Iron Curtain countries are prevented by their governments from attending, he said.

In this connection President Black told of attempts made by those living behind the Iron Curtain to escape to Turkey in order to do work at the college. One particular individual, having made his way to the Black Sea coast, escaped to the Turkish shore, and after being investigated by the Turkish authorities was allowed to attend the college. In another instance two Albanian youths, traveling to Russia in keeping with that country's policy of indoctrinating young residents of its satellite states, jumped off the train carrying them to the Soviet Union as it passed Robert College on its way through Bosphorus. Al-

The Bowdoin System

1. The system applies only to quizzes, hour exams, and finals.
2. The professor or a representative of the department shall be present only to distribute exams and answer any questions which may arise.
3. Each student should sign a pledge, which shall read: "I pledge my honor as a gentleman that, during this examination, I have neither given nor received assistance."
4. In the event that someone does not sign the pledge, even upon notification by the professor, that person will be considered a violator.
5. Violations of the Bowdoin System shall consist of any attempt to receive assistance from written or printed aids, or from any persons or papers, or of any attempt to give assistance, whether the one so doing has completed his own paper or not. This rule holds both within and without the examination room during the entire time in which the examination is in progress, that is, until all papers have been handed in.
6. The students can go in and out of the exam room whenever and wherever desired, but the blue books must be left on the table.
7. Any student noticing a violation must report it to the violator and each shall report the violation separately to the Judiciary Committee or to the Dean within 48 hours.
8. All cases of violation shall be handled by the Judiciary Committee.
9. Punishment for violation shall be at the discretion of the Dean with the advice of the Judiciary Committee.
10. This Constitution shall be published in the ORIENT during the first month of each college year, and within the week immediately preceding the mid-year and final examinations. It shall also be published in a pamphlet, copies of which shall be issued to every man upon admission to the College.

Sanborn Stresses Need For Young Politicians To Phi Beta Kappa

The Hon. Richard B. Sanborn, 40, Mayor of Augusta, Maine, spoke on "The Stigma of Politics" at the banquet of Phi Beta Kappa in the Moulton Union on Monday night.

Mr. Sanborn is alarmed over the too-common connotations that go along with the words "politician" and "politics." He brought out the fact that in the minds of most people, the "politician" is a cartoon figure in a black suit and a string tie with his foot crushing "John Q. Public." Sanborn said, "It is successfully difficult to find college men who are willing to take on the name 'politician'."

Mr. Sanborn showed that the college graduate is most often interested in the theoretical side of politics and not the practical. The stigma of the word "politician," he felt, is much more wanted in the field, the premise that a young man does not have much stake in a community, and a general belief that no difference would be made in their participation are popular misconceptions that keep many men away from politics, as cited by Sanborn. "The educated man is what American politics needs today, and the political party that has the best educated men will win more elections," he said.

Mr. Sanborn stated, "The time is coming when the college graduate will have to take part in practical politics. The coming-day businessman will tell the college graduate to enter politics."

Turning his attention to the faculty members present at the meeting, Sanborn explained, "There is much that the college can do to teach the college man that there is no stigma attached to politics." The speaker had a short open question period after the speech.

President Sills spoke on behalf of the reading of the college graduate and the student reply was made by Malcolm S. Stevenson '50. The only election to Phi Beta Kappa at this meeting was Harold E. Lusher '48, who will be initiated at a later date.

Alpha Rho Upsilon Has No Major Warnings

The standings of the fraternities in regard to Major Warnings are as follows:

Alpha Rho Upsilon	0
Alpha Delta Phi	1
Delta Upsilon	1
Theta Delta Chi	1
Phi Upsilon	1
Kappa Sigma	2
Beta Theta Pi	2
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2
Sigma Nu	2
Chi Psi	2
Zeta Psi	2

Committee Wants Hockey Pictures

The Catalogue Committee has requested flash-pictures of the hockey games. Any student who has such pictures may turn them in to Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., Placement Director or to Danny MacFayden.

Marie Peary Stafford Gives Lecture Tuesday On Peary Of Bowdoin

Marie Peary Stafford, President of the International Society of Women Geographers and daughter of Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, lectured last night under the Annie Talbot Cole Lectureurs in Memorial Hall at 8:15.

Mrs. Stafford, who was born within the Arctic Circle on one of her father's expeditions and who has made expeditions of her own to the Arctic, discussed her father's life and work. The Cote Yceur was open to the general public without charge.

In all, Admiral Peary, a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1877, made seven expeditions to the Arctic over a period of 23 years before he reached the North Pole on April 6, 1909. In 1896 he first explored the Greenland ice-cap, and in 1892 he sailed across Greenland. In 1897 he recovered the 90 ton meteorite later christened "Alnig-hito" by Mrs. Stafford, and in 1900 he proved Greenland a separate continent. Mrs. Stafford and her mother stayed with this expedition during the winter of 1899-1900.

From this point on Admiral Peary concentrated on reaching the pole. In 1902 he set a record of 84 degrees, 17 minutes north latitude; in 1906 he set another mark of 87 degrees, 6 minutes and finally, in 1909, he attained his goal. On this latter expedition, a fellow Alumnus of Bowdoin, Commander Donald B. MacMillan of the Class of 1898, served as his Chief Assistant. Peary's feat is still one of the classic of American exploration.

No other man has ever reached the North Pole by sledge. Mrs. Stafford, accompanied by her two sons, headed the Peary Memorial Expedition in 1932 when the party built a 60-foot stone memorial to Admiral Peary at Cape Burton.

Mr. Hupper presented the gift in the name of the Class of 1907 with the dedication, "In memory of Felix Arnold Burton (1885-1949) Bowdoin 1907. This Book of Hours is given to Bowdoin College in the name of his class to honor their beloved classmate: valiant and gracious spirit, architect and artist, devotee and guardian of truth and beauty, constant exemplar of the best."

The volume consists of 132 illuminated manuscript leaves on vellum of approximately five by seven inches. Although the lettering was done by more than one hand, the 25 miniature paintings are believed to have been the work of one Venetian illuminator.

According to Librarian Kenneth J. Burton, the Book of Hours is an unusually fine example of those collections of prayers in general use by the Catholic laity from the 14th to the 16th centuries. Such volumes are now collectors items. Mr. Burton, the brother of Harold H. Burton '09, Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, was born in Mills, Mass. He graduated from Bowdoin cum laude and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at M.I.T. before entering the field of architecture. During the 23 years he practiced his profession in Boston, he completed a number of commissions for Bowdoin, including two fraternities houses, the remodeling of Massachusetts Hall, and several gateways.

Religious Forum To Begin Sunday At Chapel Service

Rev. Albert B. Coe, D.D. To Keynote Forum With Union Discussion

Using the theme "What does religion have to say to our generation?", the Bowdoin Christian Association's annual three day religious forum will begin Sunday, February 19, when Rev. Albert Buckner Coe, D.D., Minister and President of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society, will speak at the regular Sunday vesper services in the chapel.

Dr. Coe, whose chapel address will be the keynote of this sixteenth annual forum, will lead a discussion based on the general topic at 7:00 Sunday evening in the Moulton Union Lounge.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings the visiting clergymen will hold discussions at the fraternity houses. These discussions, based on the general topic of the forum, will include such suggested sub-topics as mercy killing, racial equality, Communism, morals and ethics, and relation of church and state in education.

The visiting ministers and the fraternity houses which will visit include: Rev. Harold B. Kier, Alpha Delta Phi; Rev. Leonard G. Clough, Psi Upsilon; Rabbi Ephraim Bennett, Chi Psi; Rev. F. W. Longway, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Rev. George F. Fisher, Theta Delta Chi; Rev. Cecil H. Jones, Delta Upsilon; Rev. Leslie Craig, Zeta Psi; Rev. John Brett Fort, Kappa Sigma; Rev. John P. Webster, Beta Theta Pi; Rev. Earl Sweetland, Alpha Tau Omega; Rev. Walter D. Wagoner, Alpha Rho Upsilon; and Rev. Harland Lewis, Sigma Nu.

The program for Monday and Tuesday in addition to the chapel addresses and evening discussions at the fraternity houses will include a luncheon for the clergymen in the Moulton Union at 1:15 and tea at the President's house at 3:30. Rev. Coe, who will be joined by Miss Jean Fairfax of the American Friends Service Committee in the Union at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Miss Fairfax, who will talk on service projects, will illustrate her lecture with slides.

Rev. Dr. Coe, whose chapel address will keynote the three-day forum, has just become Minister and President of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society and has been active in college and university preaching throughout the country.

Completing his undergraduate work at Western Maryland College, Dr. Coe attended Yale Divinity School, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1917. [Continued on Page 4]

'Book of Hours' Given By Roscoe Hupper '07

A rare Book of Hours, believed to have been executed between 1520 and 1530, was added to the Bowdoin Library by Roscoe H. Hupper, '07, New York admiralty lawyer, in memory of Felix A. Burton '07.

Mr. Hupper presented the gift in the name of the Class of 1907 with the dedication, "In memory of Felix Arnold Burton (1885-1949) Bowdoin 1907. This Book of Hours is given to Bowdoin College in the name of his class to honor their beloved classmate: valiant and gracious spirit, architect and artist, devotee and guardian of truth and beauty, constant exemplar of the best."

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Boards Vote Increase In Tuition To \$600, Effective In Fall Term; ROTC Plan Approved In Principle

Sills Asked To Stay President Of College At Least Until 1952

President Kenneth C. M. Sills has been asked by the Governing Boards to remain as President of Bowdoin until June, 1953, that group announced following its annual meeting this month.

Having reached the normal faculty retirement age in December, President Sills offered the Boards his resignation in a formal letter. The Boards, however, voted to take no action on the letter until June, 1952, and asked the President to complete his five year term, which ends in 1953.

President Sills completed his 30th year as president of Bowdoin in 1948, and by 1953 will have served 35 years, the longest administration of any president of Bowdoin. This spring President Sills will have completed the period of administration of his predecessor President William DeWitt Hyde, the only former president to have exceeded thirty years in office.

President Sills is a Bowdoin graduate of the Class of 1901. Upon graduation from Bowdoin, he completed graduate work at Harvard and then at Bowdoin, becoming Winkley Professor of Latin Language and Literature in 1906, Dean in 1910, and President in 1918.

Miss Thomas To Speak In Union Tomorrow

Miss Annamma Thomas of Travancore, India, Traveling Secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions, will speak in Conference A of the Moulton Union at 7:00 tomorrow night under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association.

Miss Thomas is meeting with student groups in order to discuss the world mission of the church and to counsel students regarding missionary vocations.

Born in Travancore, South India, Miss Thomas is a member of the Mar Thoma Syrian Church of Malabar, South India, a church which traces its beginning to the third century, if not back to St. Thomas the Apostle.

Miss Thomas is a graduate of Union Christian College in Alwayr, Travancore, where she majored in Philosophy, and Serampore Theological Seminary, Bengal, where she was the first woman of her church to receive a B.D. degree. She recently received her M.A. degree in Religious Education from the Hartford Seminary Foundation in Connecticut.

Through the Indian Student Christian Movement Miss Thomas has represented her church at the Oslo World Christian Youth Conference, the Amsterdam Assembly of the World Council of Churches, and the Whittier Conference of the General Committee of the World Student Christian Federation.

After completing her work here, made possible through the cooperation of the Woman's Auxiliary of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Miss Thomas will return to India, where she will be concerned with the religious education work of the Mar Thoma Church.

In addition to the discussion tomorrow night, Miss Thomas will speak in chapel Friday morning.

Chew Picked President Of Political Forum

Ralph H. Chew '49, was elected President of the Political Forum in a meeting last Thursday night. Also elected as officers were William J. Nittingale '51, Vice-President; Manolag G. Riorolis '52, Treasurer; and Robert Dunlap '53, Secretary. Appointed as assistant to the secretary was Alden E. Horton '53.

The Political Forum has set a tentative list of speakers for the spring semester. Featured among them are Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., an eminent historian and author of the book, "The Age of Jackson," George LaPlana, and a representative of the Polish Information Service.

Council President



KEITH W. HARRISON '51 was elected president of the Student Council for the Spring Semester last Tuesday.

Student Council Elects Harrison '51 President At Midyear Meeting

Keith W. Harrison '51 was elected by the Student Council at their new president on Tuesday, January 7 at their mid-term elections as vice-president and Robert W. Allen '50 was re-elected to the position of Secretary-treasurer.

Harrison, representing the Delta Upsilon fraternity, and replacing resigning Council President Merton G. Henry '50, Vice-president Hill is from the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the holder of several swimming records, and the captain of the Bowdoin swimming team. Beginning his second term in office, Secretary-Treasurer Allen is a proctor, a James Bowdoin Scholar, and represents the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

At this meeting former president Henry enumerated five points which are scheduled to form the focal point of Council activity this Spring. The five points to be acted upon are: 1) The Bowdoin Plan for foreign students; 2) A possible revision of Student Council elections by popular election; and 3) A study of the plan to aid in providing war orphans with necessities.

The new officers officially assumed office on January 7, but they actually assumed their duties yesterday afternoon at the council's weekly meeting in the Moulton Union. Walter Prior, III, elected to replace Henry as the Alpha Delta Phi representative, also officially took his position on the 13 man student governing board.

92 Men on Dean's List; 14 Get Straight "A's"

The Dean's office announced the list of 92 students who have received "B" grades or better in the 1949 Fall semester, and who will be permitted to cut their classes this semester at their discretion. These men are all from the Junior and senior classes.

A supplementary list of students receiving straight "A" grades last semester was released with the Dean's List. The straight "A" men were: Donald C. Agostinelli '53, Charles A. Bradley '51, Ralph H. Chew '49, Paul E. Connor '51, Philip F. Danforth '50, Stergios T. Demetriades '50, John F. Gustafson '50, Merton G. Henry '50, Roger W. Hupper '50, Edward J. McCluskey, Jr. '51, Grover E. Marshall '51, Roland S. Potts '50, Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, and Roger A. Welch '52. This number 14 "A" students compares with 23 at February last year.

The scheduled debating meet at Colby College for this weekend has been postponed along with the Colby Winter Carnival until March 4, announced Professor Thayer.

Wives' Social Meeting To Be Held Thursday

The first meeting of the Bowdoin Wives Association of the semester, scheduled for 8:00 tomorrow night in the Moulton Union Lounge will be a purely social meeting, designed to introduce the new wives to the association.

Enrollment For Next Fall Tentatively Set At 850

The Governing Boards voted that the tuition of the College will be raised \$100, making the total tuition \$600, effective next fall, President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced in the opening of the Spring Semester, February 6.

Fund Group Approves New Chemistry Building As Object Of Drive

Encouraged by the gift of \$50,000 from the Kresge Foundation especially designed for use towards the new chemistry building, the Fund Committee of the Governing Boards approved an all-out drive to secure funds for the chemistry building by July 1.

Professors William C. Root and Samuel E. Kramling have completed their surveys to determine the interior requirements and make certain that the College has both laboratory and lecture room facilities and equipment that is completely modern. Detailed plans and specifications are now being drawn by the college architects, McKim, Mead and White.

At the end of 1949, the Sequencing Fund passed the \$2,000,000 mark, and is now heading for its third million. The total figure now stands at \$2,038,000, and it is hoped by the Fund Committee that the third million can be obtained by June.

Two new pamphlets have recently been printed for use of the Fund Organization and of other members of the alumni group of workers to whom they can be helpful. The first is entitled "Bowdoin College, 1794-1949: an Historical Sketch." It furnishes a short history of the College and other facts about it. Another booklet entitled "That Their Names May Live On" is intended to be helpful in securing "gifts of remembrance" for the College. It lists and illustrates the buildings and facilities which Bowdoin needs, as well as many of those which have been given "in remembrance" in the past, and which are now a part of the College.

Debaters Eliminated In B.U. Preliminaries

Richard T. Gott '52 and Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 were edged in the large invitation debating council held at Boston University, as Notre Dame took first place.

Professor Albert R. Thayer, coach of the debating team, sent his two ablest speakers, Mal Stevenson and Dick Gott, to the 26 college debating meet held at Boston University last Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11. Each participating team was required to meet six opposing teams in the preliminaries on the topic of nationalization of the basic industries in the United States.

Stevenson and Gott, according to the affirmative and negative sides of the question. Both Gott and Stevenson were awarded certificates for their skill, however they were outscored by each of their opponents. Notre Dame won the meet, beating a team from the University of Vermont; a team which the Bowdoin debaters had previously beaten this year. The Bowdoin representatives lost to a Naval Academy team by a 47 to 52 score and to a University of Pennsylvania team by 36 to 51. A University of North Carolina team won over Bowdoin by six points, 45 to 51, and the Georgetown University teams by the respective scores of 43 to 50 and 44 to 46. The meet-winning Notre Dame squad beat the Stevenson-Gott combination by the largest margin, a mere nine points, by a score of 39 to 48.

The scheduled debating meet at Colby College for this weekend has been postponed along with the Colby Winter Carnival until March 4, announced Professor Thayer.

The Council will be guests of President and Mrs. Sills in their home for a buffet luncheon. In the afternoon, they will be guests of the Athletic Department at a swimming meet with Williams College, and at night will attend the Bowdoin-Northeastern Hockey game at the Adelphi Stadium. Any Alumni arriving in time are invited to visit classes and the morning chapel.

A fund has also been established, the President added, to provide remission of the added \$100 in cases of undue hardship. "All colleges are now facing especially high financial burdens," President Sills said, "and Bowdoin College's officers have been instructed to introduce economies wherever they may be instituted."

The Student Council's recent resolution on discrimination has been referred to the Examining Committee of the Governing Boards, which will meet with the Student Council later in the spring. The resolution, the President stated, is a sign that the resolution will be taken seriously.

President Sills announced that the Boards had also given approval on the matter of establishment of an ROTC program at Bowdoin; the final decision is in the hands of the President. With the approval of the faculty, he may negotiate with the Army, if he considers it in the best interests of the College. Investigation is now being made of the feelings of possible members of the entering class next fall.

The enrollment for next fall has been tentatively set at 850, which is "an orderly recession from our peak of 1075 in 1946."

The proposed summer session for 1951, in American Civilization, was approved in principle by the Boards. Investigation will now be made as to the practicality of such a program.

The President announced that there were four projects which he hoped to see worked upon this semester. First, with the cooperation of the student body, and study by the faculty, he hoped to see improvement of the chapel services. He hoped to see a study and consideration of the adoption of an honor system by the students. Thirdly, he hoped that students would become concerned over the quality of the freshman class for next fall, and do everything in their power to interest good men. Finally, he hoped to see a study of the student body which would consider changing the manner in which the student body would consider changing the manner.

[Continued on Page 3]

Alumni Council To Hold Midwinter Session

The Bowdoin Alumni Council will hold its Midwinter Session and Business Meeting on Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18.

At 2:00 p.m. Friday, the first business meeting will be held. The agenda includes a report from Chairman Walker on the Alumni Fund and of the proposed four scholarships, and a report of the plans for a College Motion Picture, and a report of the progress of the Sequencing Fund. At 3:00 p.m. President Kenneth C. M. Sills will speak, followed by a speech by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

After a dinner in the Moulton Union Lounge, the Council will be entertained with a speech by Professor Herbert Ross Brown. At 8:00 p.m. Keith W. Harrison '51 will speak, followed by Hubert S. Shaw '46, Director of Admissions, and William E. Morrell '21, Director of Athletics. Saturday morning, at 8:45, they will visit the Air Station Warehouse with Donovan D. Lancaster '27, Director of Moulton Union. At 9:30, a panel on guidance and placement will be held, with Samuel A. Ladd Jr., '29, president, and a panel composed of Chester G. Abbott '13, John L. Baxter '16, and Perley S. Turner '19. This will be followed by discussion and business.

The Council will be guests of President and Mrs. Sills in their home for a buffet luncheon. In the afternoon, they will be guests of the Athletic Department at a swimming meet with Williams College, and at night will attend the Bowdoin-Northeastern Hockey game at the Adelphi Stadium. Any Alumni arriving in time are invited to visit classes and the morning chapel.

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scription rate for one year is three dollars (\$3.00).

Consideration Of Honor System Requires Open Minds Of Students

At least a small minority of Bowdoin students do cheat. People cheat everywhere, and there is no reason that Bowdoin should try to make the ridiculous claim that its student body is blameless in this respect. At present the College maintains a policy of proctored examinations, going on the assumption that some will cheat, and that any method of keeping cheating to a minimum is worthwhile. To the large majority who do not cheat this system is perhaps insulting, and many feel that a far better means of keeping cheating down would be to assume that no one will cheat, that putting one on his honor not to cheat will eliminate the "challenge" that is offered in the presence of a proctor. They feel that the prospective cheater will cheat only if he feels that the proctor is there expecting him to do so at any opportunity.

Thus a committee was formed early in the year to study honor systems as they work (or do not work) at other colleges; that committee has presented "The Bowdoin System" as a plan to make these ideas effective. One thing which is particularly puzzling is why the term "honor system" was not used. Apparently the authors of the plan had little confidence in their ability to pass off an honor system, but felt that by proposing a "Bowdoin System" they could disguise it sufficiently. If the system Bowdoin students are considering is an honor system, let's call it an honor system, and not attempt to confuse anyone with terms. Henceforth we shall speak of the honor system, not the Bowdoin system.

Most people seem to agree on the fact that any system which will do most to eliminate cheating is the system Bowdoin should have. Many of these people, though approving of the sentiment, doubt if the honor system is the best system. This doubt is natural. Much of the doubt centers around the fact that any student who sees another cheating is obligated to turn the cheater in. (The student speaker in chapel had a more idiomatic means of phrasing it.) Since it is presumably the minority who cheats and the majority who has this responsibility, this is the aspect upon which much of the controversy will center. Are the majority mature enough to accept this responsibility?

If an honor system is to be adopted, this one proposed appears to be about as satisfactory a one as can be. To work it must have the confidence of the students. Though many seem to have made up their minds already, the important thing is to consider the plan carefully. If a defeatist attitude is adopted immediately, or if minds are closed to the good or bad aspects of the honor system, Bowdoin will be the worse off for even discussing it. There certainly is doubt as to whether it is either practical or worthwhile, but one thing is certain—it should be given a fair hearing.

Colwell, Bamforth, Root, Crockford Picked In House Elections

Lawrence S. Colwell '50 won the presidential election on January 18 at the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, with Wallace S. Houston, Jr. '50 being picked as the new vice-president. The position of secretary went to David M. Marsh '51, and that of Alumni Secretary went to Phillip W. Leighton '52. Jack A. Bump '50 was chosen to represent the house on the White Key Committee while William G. Boggs, Jr. '52 was picked as the Student Union representative.

Recently elected worthy master of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Richard Bamforth '51, presided over their election as Barclay M. Shepard '51 became the new worthy chaplain. Robert F. Corliss '51 was elected worthy keeper of the exchequer, and Owen P. Stearns '52 was picked as the worthy keeper of annals. The new worthy scribe is Richard E. Swann '52, and the worthy usher and worthy sentinel are respectively Henry F. Adams '51 and Merle R. Jordan '52.

John G. Root '49 became the president of the Alpha Eta Upsilon fraternity at their elections January 19. Norman L. Rapkin '50 was elected vice-president and Edward P. Smailian '51 picked to be the new treasurer. The position of recording secretary went to Louis E. Roberts '53 and that of corresponding secretary was won by Alan M. Golden '53. Arthur D. Betz '50 was re-elected as that frat-

Black Describes Start Of Robert College

[Continued from Page 1]
though one was drowned in the treacherous waters, the other was rescued, and while having no funds or possessions, was accommodated at the college through the generosity of friends. This, President Black said, was probably the most adventurous trip made to college, although in terms of time there are others, as for instance the man who could not go home for ten years because the summer vacation was not long enough to allow the journey home and the return to college.

Although the college is open to anyone regardless of race, color, or religion, President Black concluded, it was founded on the principles of Christianity and has continued to operate on these fundamental principles.

Letters to the Editor . . .

January 24, 1950
4 Cleveland Street
Brunswick, Maine

The Editor, The Bowdoin ORIENT

I see by the Sunday, January 22nd issue of the Portland Sunday Telegram that Bowdoin's Roy W. Nickerson has been to Spain and finds that this smiling land is "safe" for democracy—or at least, American money. This is not surprising, Spain, under Franco, is safe for anything which lines his pockets and ignores his methods. This is how his filthy regime has managed to occupy at least three political beds in the last two decades without incurring any disease worse than moral syphilis.

The trouble with the "I was there" school is that its representatives tend to jump at hastily drawn conclusions. Governments, no less than individuals, are inclined to put their best foot forward when they are looking for a hand-out. Our own country is full of people who have lived here all their lives and still remain oblivious to the awful suffering and poverty all around them, in this—a country we are wont to boast of as having the "world's highest standard of living."

Mr. Nickerson says: "I think Franco can be a valuable friend. His country needs help, and America is the country that will benefit by giving him aid." Leaving the moral issue aside, one could say the same about Russia. Franco has no corner on the benighted peoples of the world, although he has more than his share. But then, Uncle Sam's purse is bottomless—or is it really? Mr. Nickerson adds: "I found that Spain is not being occupied as a police state. The police and soldiers I saw openly." Presumably, these colorful characters are merely roving ambassadors of good-will, subsidized by a kindly government in the interests of citizens and tourists in distress.

Mr. Nickerson goes on to say: "At every hotel I went to I had to fill out a form to be delivered to the police by the hotel, but otherwise I had nothing to do with them." Of course, one can assume that El Caudillo was only concerned lest Mr. Nickerson might not have comfortable and safe lodging for the night. In America, the police are very neglectful about hotel guests except when they display homicidal tendencies and similar newsworthy irregularities. Franco's ministrations in this respect seem to me rather too tender and overweening; but perhaps my long residence in the United States has given me a distorted perspective. True, I have traveled a good bit myself, but it is just possible that I saw too many. Perhaps I did not meet the right people and do the right things.

Our country has made some awful diplomatic blunders. We poured hundreds of millions down the political burrow but recently abandoned by Chiang Kai Shek, and now Mr. Nickerson, Owen Brewster, et al. are crying for the same old line of smelly expediency in Franco Spain. By this time we ought to know that the only moral way to help the decent people of Spain is to starve out the hoodlums responsible for their misery. Give Franco OUR money now and return to Spain in about a year, Mr. Nickerson. The only change that you will see is that there will be many more soldiers and police. Your recent friends will either be in uniform or one of Franco's prisons. By the way—did you feel with Spanish political prisoners during your last visit? If not, be sure and at least TRY to do so next time.

Province M. Henry '50

Feb. 6, 1950

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

I will answer each statement in order so that I will not be accused of dodging issues.

1.) "safe for democracy."

Neither Spain nor its people pretend to have a democracy, be in the position to enjoy its benefits, or want to.

2.) Moral syphilis. . . What are the three political beds? In the last "two decades" in Spain, that takes us to the year 1930, there was first a monarchy, then General Franco was an ordinary and unimportant cadet until, at the age of 33, through his own brilliance of mind he proved himself worthy to be promoted to become the youngest general in the King's army. The monarchy was voted out by a slim majority and then came the Russian-Communist-dominated "republic". Gen. Franco, still a soldier and not a political leader, and not even the commanding general of the Spanish army and therefore not in a political bed, was one of the many who saw this threat to his country but gave the new government a fair try, while Spanish priests and nuns were being murdered, churches defiled, and the people going into starvation, until 1936, when the Revolution came that started the Spanish people on the road to a political reform at a price they were willing to pay.

Gen. Franco's rejection of Hitler has been dealt with in the article.

3.) "I was there." The trouble with "I lived among the common people who openly told me of their gripes, as I recorded in my article, which Mr. Henry seems to have skimmed through to pick out the words "Fascist," "dictator," "Hitler," "Mussolini," "without realizing what goes between I attended the Wines of Honor of the Government held for the honored American guests, but I also ate dark bread and fish and common with the ordinary people of Spain, who are my best friends." I took nine weeks and saw both sides of the picture. To me, this does not seem like a "hasty" visit.

4.) If Mr. Henry, with or without his morals, wants Russia as a friend, he is welcomed to that country.

5.) "Police." . . using a typical political trick, the rest of my sentence has been omitted in the letter of Mr. H. I think I explained satisfactorily where the police were when I saw them. Has Mr. H. read the recent announcement that the Spanish armed forces are being reduced this year to one quarter their former size?

6.) "Police forms." . . are the same as any alien was required to fill out in the U.S.A. during its own period of emergency. My passport was also checked at the hotel in France this summer, which country I am sure Mr. H. will agree is a Republic.

7.) Mr. Henry's choice of companions is of no interest to me.

8.) My "recent" friends, some of them WERE in uniform while I was in Spain, serving in the required two year draft period.

9.) "Political prisons." . . are being gradually emptied by systematic checks and paroles to those deserving. These political prisoners had the ill fortune of being on the wrong side during the war and are paying the penalty any defeated people must pay until their release is considered not harmful to the new government. And if Mr. H. is moved by pictures of women in these prisons, let him remember who made up the guerrilla forces. And since he writes with such confidence and with the tone of authority, what first hand knowledge does Mr. Henry have about these prisons? I would be interested to know.

10.) "The only moral way to help . . ." I ask him two questions in reply, which should give my views on the situation: 1. What is more morally wrong about helping Gen. Franco than aiding Tito? My article mentioned my personal contact with the Yugoslavs. 2. How does

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Mr. Henry propose to starve the heads of government without also starving at the same time "the decent people of Spain" he suddenly seems so concerned about?

My only further comment is on what seems to be the fact that Mr. H.'s reason for writing his smug comments was prompted by a surprisingly infantile attitude based on ignorance of the facts, but a desire to be heard because of a self-satisfaction in the assumption of knowledge, in which he has plenty of company, (and my remarks are not directed at him alone) and which is the cause of so many of the world's trouble today.

If people would learn the facts, instead of hearing a single word and then going off on a tantrum; if they possessed those two extreme virtues, patience and tolerance, there would indeed be no "problems" in the world today.

I have lived in Spain, away from foreign groups, with the Spaniards, as much like a Spaniard as I could under the circumstances, (and these circumstances were not dictated by the Spanish Government) and never once speaking anything but Spanish with them. I was accepted by the people of the little village where I lived for six consecutive weeks, before moving on to see other parts of Spain in the more than two months that I lived there, and I developed many close and long-lasting friendships. I hope to return to those people and their delightful country as often as I can, and probably eventually, permanently.

I will admit that the Government of General Franco leaves something to be desired. The Spanish grumble as do the Americans, for instance, grumble about the head of their own government. But to anyone in the full possession of his faculties who has lived in Spain, it is unquestionably obvious that this is the best and only form of government to cope with the existing circumstances, and the General's greatest critics in Spain itself are able to name a man who they consider more capable to work for the good of the Spanish people as a whole.

Roy W. Nickerson '51

11 February 1950

To the Editor:

What is wrong with cheating? Does it harm anyone but the person engaging in it? Is anyone responsible for his neighbor's conscience?

I believe there are two things to emphasize when students attempt to legislate cheating out of existence: human nature and individual liberty. Present cheating depends on the individual's sense of right and wrong. That sense will not change when rules to outlaw cheating are established. If a person believes it right to take an examination with secret aids, he will also believe it right to sign his name under a lie, even on his honor as a gentleman. The people who want to cheat will find a method.

It is more important to notice that this system involves a compulsory declaration of one's honesty. There is no choice. Instead of liberty to do right by inner choice, there will be a superficial, forced honesty. In addition one is compelled by conscience to report any cheating. How often will good conscience carry out that ignoble action?

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Lower Classmen To Try For Achorn Debate

The tryouts for Freshmen and Sophomores interested in speaking in the Achorn prize debate will be held in 101A Memorial Hall on Thursday, February 23 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The students trying out for the prize debates are expected to deliver a 5 minute argument on some aspect of the proposition: Resolved, that the president of the United States should be elected by the direct vote of the people. The annual handbook on the subject of debating has been put on closed reserve at the library.

The two freshman teams that will represent the college at the Maine Inter-Collegiate Debating Contest at Bates College on April 22 will be chosen on the basis of the Achorn trials.

The Edgar Oakes Achorn Prize consists of the annual income of \$1,214 bequeathed by Edgar Oakes Achorn '81. It is awarded for excellence in debating.

Marie Peary Stafford Gives Lecture Tuesday

[Continued from Page 1]

York, Greenland. In 1940 she was awarded the Order of Liberation by the King of Denmark. She is honored here with an honorary degree in 1949.

She is a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society and the American Geographic Society, and a member of the Philadelphia Geographic Society and the Society of Sponsors of the U. S. Navy. She is also the author of five books on the Arctic.

The Annie Talbot Cole Lecturer ship was established at Bowdoin in 1906 with a gift of Mrs. Carlisle S. Mayhew of South Orange, N. J. In memory of her niece, Mrs. Samuel Valentine Cole, Mrs. Cole was the wife of Samuel V. Cole, former President of Wharton College and a member of the Class of 1874 at Bowdoin.

Prof. Herbert R. Brown Given Bucknell Degree

Dr. Herbert R. Brown, professor of English, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities at the annual mid-winter commencement of Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania on February 4.

Dr. Brown received his degree from Bucknell president Horace A. Hildreth, former governor of Maine, after delivering the commencement address in exercises commemorating the graduation of 112 seniors. He was presented for his degree by Dr. William H. Coleman, dean of the University, who termed Dr. Brown's career as representing "a steady series of successful achievements."

"With the exception of one year's teaching at his Alma Mater, Dr. Brown's entire professional life has been spent at Bowdoin College," Dr. Coleman continued. "Endowed with a keen and active mind, he is possessed of warm human qualities and an unfailing sense of humor. . . . Teacher, author, lecturer, with the meridian still ahead of him, he has discharged his literary tasks with uniform brilliance," the Dean concluded.

President Hildreth, in conferring the degree, described Dr. Brown as an "erudite editor, able author, sparkling speaker, witty writer, and humorous humanist who both demands and inspires honest intellectual effort from all of his associates to the extent that in his chosen field he stands with few peers in the nation."

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"IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

by sloven, meekness, and vice versa. Earlier this fall the Orient tacitly criticized Chapel services. Where their recommendations were general, ours is specific. Wheaton College, Illinois, recently held an all night revival meeting at which students and faculty vied for the floor to confess all. Something similar might be conducted here. The whole idea smacks of a marathon, anyway, so why don't we organize relay teams. The faculty could stand the students, or if the handicap is too heavy, perhaps scrub teams could be substituted. Prizes would go for the longest, loudest, and most colorful recitations.

Shamefully we point to a book which has resided on the "for sale" shelf at the library since November — "Two Centuries of Student Christian Movement". The original price was \$5.00, now reduced to \$0.05. We feel the BCA should buy the volume out of sheer pride.

Word has it that the Assistant to the President has been called to active service for a short tour of duty. Don't worry Colonel, your job will be here waiting for you when you return.

According to "Life" of Feb. 6, which ran eleven pages of pictures on glorious Sigma Chi, the pledges of the Wisconsin chapter cannot say "frat". But we can — frat! frat! frat!

After reading the first installment of Ernest Hemingway's new novel "Across the River and Into the Trees" (to grandmother's house we go) in the current issue of Cosmopolitan, we were disappointed to see that the vitality of Hemingway's dialogue has suffered from the weak-chinned editorial policy of a magazine which wouldn't say (deletion) if it had a mouthful.

We suggest that the next library exhibit in the glass case be a stuffed librarian caught in his native habitat.

The Central Maine Power Company attaches an eye-catching rider to all back bills. Next to a picture of a capitalistic gnome made out of zig zagging bolts of AC is the following message: "Reddy Kilowatt says: I've worked hard for you, but last month you forgot my pay. Won't you please send my wages. Now!" This is about the flatest-footed archness we've seen lately. Shame on those public utility tycoons for using such a Disney-like front to wheedle a couple of bucks.

Advertisement in The New Yorker: "Why are the happiest honeymooners spent at The Castle Harbour in Bermuda? Because, gentle reader, The Castle Harbour is Bermuda's gayest, most luxurious, most secluded hotel. You can laze in the sun at The Castle Harbour's private beach where the sand is flecked with pink coral. You can go on bicycle picnics to secret beaches — take off on shopping expeditions — play golf and tennis. After dinner you can dance, indoors or under the stars, to the music of a name band — or see movies in the hotel's private projection room — or...."

"Rocketman", the serial at the Pastime this month, stars a man whose name is startlingly like that of one of our professors. Of course there's no connection at all, but wouldn't it be funny if this professor's students went in some morning to hear about Milton and found themselves confronted by a short man in pince-nez wearing a yellow leotard, purple cape, and scarlet helmet. The lecture might get off to a snappy start with the professor lighting one of his droopy home made cigarettes with a spurt of blue flame from his Plutonium Disintegrator Gun.

Hero of the week: NESBITT, 8 lbs., 12 oz. It was a fight, but we made it, after all the menagerie.

Jumbos Roll Up Win Against Bears

(Continued from Page 3)

to a good start, but the team seems to fade toward the later stages of each game.

The scoring was well divided among the five starting Jumbos. Kolaniewicz was high-man with 21. Mullaney, the other forward, accounted for 10, while center Goodwin scored 14 points. The two guards Kochkiss and Perry, tallied

Cage Cubs Defeated By Deering High

Bowdoin's Frosh cagers suffered their second defeat of the season last Saturday afternoon at the hands of Deering High School by a slender 44-43 margin.

The visiting Purple opened with a rush and moved to a 13-6 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Little White picked up ground in the second period, but continued to trail at the half, 23-22. The Frosh moved ahead to lead 32-30 at the end of the third quarter, but a surge by the visitors decided the game in the final period.

Bowdoin's Jim Hebert paced the scoring with 21 points, while teammate Walt Bartlett added 11. Buddy Cook led Deering with 18 markers.

The summary:			Bowdoin (43)			Deering (44)		
G	F	P	G	F	P	G	F	P
Hendrix	1	1	Audett	1	0	1	1	0
Gardner	0	0	Weiner	0	0	0	0	0
Molitor	3	1	Bartlett	4	3	1	1	1
Whitmore	0	0	Pennance	1	0	0	0	0
Goodman	4	1	Connellane	0	0	0	0	0
Kochkiss	0	0	Hester	0	0	0	0	0
Simpson	2	1	McBride	0	1	1	1	1
Cameron	0	0	Brown	2	2	2	2	2
Netter	0	0	Cook	0	0	0	0	0
Netter	0	0	Cook	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	Totals	17	9	Totals	18	8

Exeter Swimmers Take Jayvee Tankmen 48-27

The Bowdoin Jayvee swimming team downed Brunswick High School 48-27 as the Polar Bear Natators captured 5 firsts in the seven individual events, while splitting the two relay events. Bowdoin's Stearns, Hildreth and Arwezon won the 200 and 50 yard freestyles and the 150 yard medley races respectively, as teammates Boyle and Lyndon gained firsts in the diving and 100 yard backstroke events. Brunswick's Helmreich captured first place in the 100 yard breast stroke, and Jones of the visitors won the 100 yard backstroke.

The summary: 150-Yard Medley Relay. Won by Brunswick (Jones, Helmreich, Livernols) 1:33.7. 200-Yard Freestyle. Won by Stearns, Bowdoin; second, Buckingham, Bowdoin; third, Lacharrie, Brunswick. Time 2:06.5. 50 and 15 points respectively. The Polar Bear honors went to Sid Connolly who accounted for 14, while Merle Jordan and Dick Pandora both hit the double-figure column.

The summary:			Bowdoin (61)			Exeter (77)		
G	F	P	G	F	P	G	F	P
Kofkiew	8	2	Connolly	6	2	14	14	14
Wilson	0	0	Hubley	0	0	0	0	0
Mullaney	4	2	Lanor	0	0	0	0	0
Bogues	0	0	Pandora	0	0	0	0	0
Goodwin	6	2	Lanor	0	0	0	0	0
Hodges	1	1	Bishop	3	1	9	9	9
Sokoline	2	0	Reimer	4	1	9	9	9
Shenfield	0	0	Prentiss	0	0	0	0	0
Kochkiss	2	4	Spauld	0	0	0	0	0
Sehunske	0	2	Sirovka	0	0	0	0	0
Verity	6	15	Jordan	0	0	0	0	0
Fletcher	0	0	McArthur	1	0	2	2	2
Totals	29	19	Totals	23	14	Totals	23	14

References: Flaherty and Fortunato.

Jayvee Swimmers Drub Brunswick High 46-29

Bowdoin's Jayvee tankmen went down to defeat Saturday afternoon in the Curtis Pool, as a powerful Exeter team racked up a 48-27 decision.

The Polar Bears were able to secure five of nine firsts, but were unable to sweep a single event. Charles Hildreth won the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, while Bob Arwezon was the meet's only other double winner with victories in the 150 medley and the backstroke. Larry Boyle took Bowdoin's other first in the diving event.

The visitors took both relays and swept the 200 yard freestyle and backstroke.

The summary:			Bowdoin (46)			Brunswick (29)		
G	F	P	G	F	P	G	F	P
Hendrix	1	1	Audett	1	0	1	1	0
Gardner	0	0	Weiner	0	0	0	0	0
Molitor	3	1	Bartlett	4	3	1	1	1
Whitmore	0	0	Pennance	1	0	0	0	0
Goodman	4	1	Connellane	0	0	0	0	0
Kochkiss	0	0	Hester	0	0	0	0	0
Simpson	2	1	McBride	0	1	1	1	1
Cameron	0	0	Brown	2	2	2	2	2
Netter	0	0	Cook	0	0	0	0	0
Netter	0	0	Cook	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	Totals	17	9	Totals	18	8

50-Yard Freestyle. Won by Hildreth, Bowdoin; second, St. Pierre, Brunswick; third, Sterling, Bowdoin. Time 25 seconds. 100-Yard Freestyle. Won by Hildreth, Bowdoin; second, Mulholland, (E). Time 25.2 seconds. 150-Yard Medley Swim. Won by Arwezon (E); second, Morris (E); third, Robbins (E). Time 1:46. Diving. Won by Boyle (E); second, Dally, Anforth (E). Winning points 84.3. 100-Yard Freestyle. Won by Hildreth (E); second, Toro (E); third, Niles (E). Time 56.4 seconds. 100-Yard Backstroke. Won by Arwezon (E); second, Browning (E); third, Linker (E). Time 1:07. 100-Yard Breaststroke. Won by Franco (E); second, Sifford (E); third, Wright (E). Time 1:09.7. 200-Yard Relay. Won by Exeter (Glasberg, Hedberg, Bilkey, Buffington). Time 1:46.5.

50-Yard Freestyle. Won by Hildreth, Bowdoin; second, St. Pierre, Brunswick; third, Sterling, Bowdoin. Time 25 seconds. 100-Yard Freestyle. Won by Hildreth, Bowdoin; second, Mulholland, (E). Time 25.2 seconds. 150-Yard Medley Swim. Won by Arwezon, Bowdoin; second, Lincourse, Brunswick; third, Strone, Bowdoin. Time 1:41.5. Diving. Won by Boyle, Bowdoin; second, Hildreth, Bowdoin; third, Nelson, Brunswick. Points 84.06. 100-Yard Freestyle. Won by Lyndon, Bowdoin; second, Atwood, Brunswick; third, Lacharrie, Brunswick. Time 59.7 seconds. 100-Yard Backstroke. Won by Jones, Brunswick; second, Saunders, Bowdoin; third, Soucie, Brunswick. Time 1:13.8. 100-Yard Breaststroke. Won by Helmreich, Brunswick; second, McCluskey, Bowdoin; third, Hinkley, Brunswick. Time 1:17. 200-Yard Relay. Won by Bowdoin (Boyle, Hill, Lyndon, Hildreth). Time 1:42.7.

With scenes in the Dean's office, in the gym, on Whittier Field and at the Church in the Hill, "The Romance of Brunswick" was enacted for the movies by a cast elected by popular vote. CRIENT, Nov. 21, 1916.

Religious Forum To Begin Sunday

[Continued from Page 1] gree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1922. He later received the Doctor of Divinity degree from Western Maryland College and Yankton College. He has done graduate work at Johns Hopkins University and was a special student at Cambridge University, England.

Spending six years as a teacher in a preparatory school, Dr. Coe served with the American troops in France and Germany during the first World War. He has held parishes in Somerville, Massachusetts, Waterbury, Connecticut, and Oak Park, Illinois. He preached in Glasgow and Liverpool in 1935, and in Montreal the following year.

Dr. Coe has long been active in the work of the Congregational Christian Church, having served as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the General Council of this denomination as well as National Chairman of the Congregational Christian Committee for War Victims and Reconstruction.

Professor Johnson and Dean Sils received a great hand when they appeared on the screen last week in the "Romance of Brunswick."

for three years. He has served as a member of the Committee on Direction of the Federal Council Commission for the Study of Bases for a Just and Durable Peace, and has been president of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

As one of a deputation of four sent out by the American Board Dr. Coe traveled extensively in India and Ceylon in 1946. He returned to the United States by way of Iran and Iraq, and visited Palestine, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Italy, France, and England.

In the summer of 1948 he served as a delegate to the first assembly of the World Council of Churches held in Amsterdam, Holland. While in Europe he traveled in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, and in the interests of the Committee on War Victims and Reconstruction, he visited Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Germany.

Dr. Coe is also a Trustee of Berea College, Berea, Kentucky and Lady Doak College, Madras, South India. He assumed his duties as President of the Massachusetts Conference on February 1 of this year.

The annual Religious Forum is sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association. The committee includes Donald S. Mathison, '51, chairman; Theodore E. Chambers '53, Robert E. Gray '53, and Emerson G. Zeitzer '50.

Sailing Club Elects Bolger President; McAleer Lectures

Philip C. Bolger, '49, was elected president of the Sailing Club, and Roger W. McAleer, a yacht designer, spoke on planning sailboats in the Moulton Union Lounge, Thursday, February 9.

Philip C. Bolger, '49, succeeds Samuel A. Francis, '50, as commodore, William O. Collins, '52, takes over from Ralph C. Brown, Jr., '50, as vice-commodore, John C. Rickard, '52, replaces Donald C. Seaman, '51, as rear commodore, and Frederick B. Brehob, '52, fills the secretary-treasurer post vacated by the new commodore. Donald G. Buckingham, '53, Robert W. Law, '53, and Alan O. Gullicksen, '53, were elected members-at-large of

the executive committee. These officers will serve through the year 1950. The retiring officers will serve on the executive committee until June.

Following the election there was a public lecture featuring Roger W. McAleer, a well-known yacht designer, on planning sailboats, in which he specializes. Movies were shown of the "Raven," a famous one-design racing sloop designed by Mr. McAleer. The successful history of this boat formed the principal subject of the lecture.

Commodore Samuel A. Francis and Commodore-Elect Philip C. Bolger were the Bowdoin Sailing Club's delegates to the annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association at M.I.T., Saturday, February 11. It was announced at the meeting in the Union, that Bowdoin's application for advancement from associate to full membership was accepted and unanimously passed. The Associate Championship Trophy, won by Bowdoin last year for the second time, will remain here until spring when the remaining associates will race for it.

The following spring schedule was laid out for Bowdoin: April 15, Jan. T. Fife Trophy at Tufts, Frosh at Dartmouth. April 22, New England Champs. Elim. C at Tufts. April 29, State of Maine Champs. at Bowdoin. Frosh at M.I.T. May 6, New England Champs. at Brown. May 14, Triangular at Dartmouth. If winner April 22.

Independents To Hold Meeting Tonight

On Wednesday evening, February 15, at 6:30, the independents will hold a general meeting.

There will be the semi-annual election of officers, and members will be asked to vote on the proposed honor system.

Dollar Days Feb. 17th and 18th

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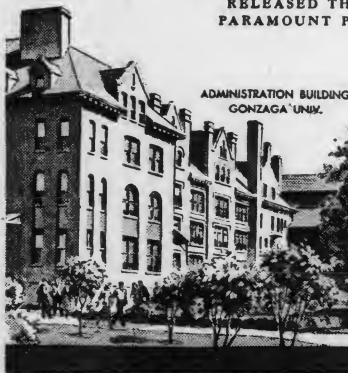
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Winning Photographs



FIRST PLACE WINNERS in the categories of "action" and "general" were taken by John F. Noxon '50 (above) and Roy W. Nickerson '51 (below).

Noxon '50, Nickerson '51 Win Prizes In Photo Contest

John F. Noxon '50 and Roy W. Nickerson '51 were awarded the two first prizes in the photo contest of the Bowdoin Camera Club, it was announced last week.

Noxon's picture, which placed first in the general category, was entitled "Alpenrose," a study of mountain scenery. Nickerson's photograph placing first in the action category was "The Picador," taken at a bull fight in Spain during the past summer.

The remaining prizes were awarded as follows: action class, second prize, "Three Squirrels," by Claude B. Bonang '50; third prize, "Motion in Highlights," by Earle Richard Loomer '51.

In the general class, second prize went to John M. Burleigh '49, for his "Buddah," and third prize to James R. Morrison '47, for his "Ebony."

The amounts of the prizes were \$10.00 for the two first prizes, and \$5.00 each for the second and third prizes in both categories.

Stephen Merrill '35 of the Merrill Studio, Maine Street, volunteered his time to act as judge for the contest.

Contestants wishing to get back their photographs may find them on a table in Conference Room B of the Moulton Union.

Art Exhibit Depicts 18th Century England

The Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts has arranged to show "18th Century England," a new exhibition assembled by the editors of Life Magazine, beginning February 1 and continuing through February 28 at the Walker Art Building.

"18th Century England" is based on the article of that name which appeared in Life's History of Western Culture series and includes much unpublished material which has been added to the exhibition. Included are some fifty pictures—reproductions of photography, paintings, and drawings—which touch on the major achieve-

[Continued on Page 4]

College Approves ROTC As Governing Boards Meet

The establishment of a U.S. Army Transportation Corps Reserve Officer Training Unit at Bowdoin moved one step closer to reality last week as the faculty approved the idea and President Kenneth C. M. Sills submitted an application for a unit to Army headquarters in Washington.

The Governing Boards of the College have given their approval to the program. They put the final decision in the hands of the President and he, with the approval of the faculty, was empowered to negotiate with the Army for a unit. The faculty gave their approval last week and now the College is waiting for word of the action that the Army plans to take. The approval of a unit for the College is expected to be announced in about a month.

The administration has polled all of the sub-freshmen to find out the interest that the entering class in the fall might have in such a program. Of those contacted 80 expressed interest. Fifty is the minimum figure for operation and it is hoped that from 150 to 200 men will be enrolled when the plan is in full swing. It is felt by many that the College should make an ROTC program available to those who want it. This consideration is important in the light of the increased cost of tuition.

If a unit were established on the campus it would be one in the Transportation Corps. It would deal with all forms of transportation, not just truck transportation as some people believe. It would be known as the Department of Military Science and an officer in the Army would be on the faculty to instruct the men in the program. He would be approved by the faculty. There are units similar to the type applied for at Williams and Tufts. There is a Naval ROTC at Dartmouth.

Religious Forum Begins; Coe First Speaker In Annual Program

Reverend Albert Buckner Coe, D.D., Minister and President of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society, was the keynote speaker for the Bowdoin Christian Association's Annual Religious Forum in Chapel last Sunday.

The topic of the 16th annual forum was "What does religion have to say to our generation?" Coe said that Christianity had something to say to all generations and not just ours in particular. He made two observations about the Christian religion, the first of which was that it was the religion of a person. The second point was that the world of Christ was not the world of today. It is not a real and tangible world. The chapel speaker also spoke of God as a great redeemer. He forgives mankind's sins. God does not desire to live His way and His religion said Mr. Coe.

In Monday chapel Reverend Laforest Hodgkins spoke as part of the Bowdoin Christian Association's annual three day Religious Forum, on the subject of "What does religion have to say to our generation?"

The avowed purpose of the program is to give the freshmen the advantage of instruction under but one general meeting of the class and infrequent meetings of the teaching of each section was assigned to one instructor, with little or no change throughout the entire year; but with the study this term devoted to literature in every one of its three forms—poetry, the novel, and the drama,—the Committee decided it might be well to provide the freshmen with the opportunity of hearing from specialists in those fields. An example of the program as it was designed to operate is seen in the presentation of the initial lecture, "The Substance That Is Poetry," by Professor Coffin.

The freshmen English course was carried on last semester with but one general meeting of the class and infrequent meetings of the teaching of each section was assigned to one instructor, with little or no change throughout the entire year; but with the study this term devoted to literature in every one of its three forms—poetry, the novel, and the drama,—the Committee decided it might be well to provide the freshmen with the opportunity of hearing from specialists in those fields. An example of the program as it was designed to operate is seen in the presentation of the initial lecture, "The Substance That Is Poetry," by Professor Coffin.

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Glee Club In Concerts At Lasell, Pine Manor; Plan Rhode Island Trip

By next Sunday, the Bowdoin Glee Club will have been through a short period of business and pleasure surpassed only by its fabled Spring Tour. In former years one "Baby Tour" had been the rule, but this time, and spaced only a week apart, two pairs of girls colleges are being visited.

Last Saturday night the Club sang at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale and the night before at Pine Manor. Next Friday they will sing at Rhode Island State and the following night with Pembroke College. The colleges are carefully picked for the "baby tours" with an eye toward everything that there should be an eye toward.

Between these appearances, equilibrium is to be gained and stored up by a day skiing at North Conway, preceded there by a short concert. As is customary, Harvey D. Gibson '52 (who once sang tenor, with the Club) will be a

[Continued on Page 4]

Eight Debaters Set To Compete For Annual Bradbury Prize Award

The Bradbury Debate, an annual highlight sponsored by the Debating Council of Bowdoin College, will be presented on Wednesday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock in Upper Memorial Hall.

Eight members of the varsity debating team will compete for the prize on the issue: Resolved that all basic non-agricultural industries of the United States be nationalized. Richard T. Coffey '52 and Richard M. Van Orden '51 in the first section on the affirmative side will oppose Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 and Richard C. Hatch '52 on the negative. In the 2nd debate for the affirmative, John A. Lund '51 and John A. Mitchell '50 will compete against John E. Good '48 and Everett L. Knight '51 of the negative. The alternates of each team will be Joseph J. Bak '50 for the affirmative and John D. Bradford '52 for the negative.

The Debate will consist of two parts, presented at 8 and 9 o'clock respectively. Each participant is allowed 10 minutes to speak with a 5 minute rebuttal discussion at the close of the period.

The Bradbury Debating Prize is one of the leading awards for excellence in the field of debating. The annual prize, a cash award amounting to approximately \$50 dollars, was bequeathed by the honorable James Ware Bradbury, L.L.D. of the class of 1825. Two thirds of the prize fund will be divided equally between the two of the eight participants rated the highest by the judge and the remaining third will go to the two next highest speakers.

Alumni Council Meeting Includes Talks, Dinner

Twenty-two members of the Bowdoin Alumni Council were guests of the College for their annual midwinter session February 17th and 18th.

Republican Club Formed By Interested Students

A Bowdoin Young Republican Club, organized within the last month and designed to function with complete independence of College support or sponsorship, met last Thursday evening to compose a written proposal for national Republican policy.

The outcome of the caucus was a 180 word platform dealing with three phases of governmental action: the State of Maine, national domestic policy, and U.S. foreign policy. The organization drew up the document with a view to presenting it for consideration at the state convention of Young Republicans to be held February 24th and 25th at Augusta.

In commenting on the convention, campus chairman Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 said only that the organization expects to send five or six delegates, none of whom have been named. He also indicated that how much weight the Bowdoin group will carry is extremely unpredictable because of its recent formation.

[Continued on Page 4]

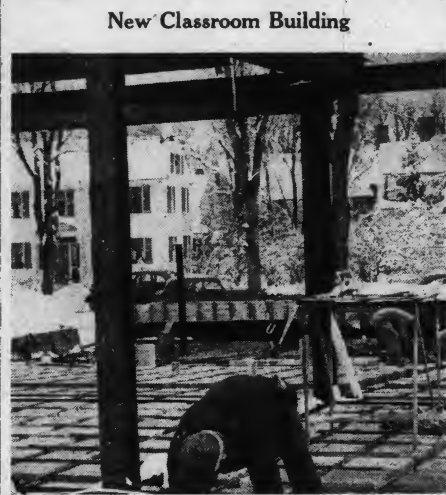
Composed of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association and representatives of various local alumni groups, the Council was organized to keep Bowdoin graduates informed of the problems and activities both of the College administration and the undergraduates. At its midwinter meeting this month therefore, the Council heard from representatives of the administration, the faculty, and the student body.

The meeting was opened Friday afternoon with an address by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, followed an hour later by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick. After a five o'clock business session the Council adjourned to the lounge of the Moulton Union for a dinner and a speech by Professor Herbert R. Brown.

The evening program called for talks by Keith W. Harrison '51, President of the Student Council, and Merion G. Henry '50, past president of that organization. After hearing from the two representatives of the undergraduate body, the Council discussed a number of special problems with Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions, and Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics.

[Continued on Page 2]

One Act Plays To Be Presented Monday; Contestants Include Poor, Mergendahl, Carlo And Mortland



WORK GOES ON in the Smith Auditorium section of the new classroom building despite the heavy snowfall last week.

Daughter Of Peary Speaks On Father In Cole Lecture

Mary Peary Stafford, daughter of the discoverer of the North Pole, Admiral Robert E. Peary, was the Annie Talbot Cole lecturer last week on Tuesday evening in Upper Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Stafford, who was born within the Arctic Circle on one of her father's expeditions, discussed her father's life and works. She told of his birth in Pennsylvania and the return of his mother after the death of his father to their home in Maine. His mother was an invalid and often pampered Peary. He was an honor student at Portland High School and was quite a naturalist in his youth. He once sold a large collection of articles of nature so that he might use the money for college. He came to Bowdoin on a scholarship and was quite active in the field of civil engineering. His daughter told of an incident when he worked on the railroad road bed and then was told by his professor that if he wanted to see a real example of good work that he should go see this work. Peary graduated from Bowdoin in the class of 1877.

Shortly after his graduation the family moved to Fryeburg, Maine where in his spare time this young civil engineer made a plan of the town that he submitted to the Coast and Geodetic Service in Washington as an example of his work in application for a job. He got the job and then there worked his way into the Navy. He was an outstanding engineer in the Naval service and made quite a name for himself with his work on a sunken pier at Key West, Florida that had to be rebuilt. He was a strong advocate of a canal through Nicaragua and spent some time in that country studying this problem.

It was one time when Peary shipped out on a whaler going to

[Continued on Page 4]

Music Club Concert To Honor Bach

The 200th anniversary of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach will be observed by the Bowdoin Music Club when they present a concert of vocal and instrumental music in the College Chapel on Friday, March 3 at 8:15 p.m.

This was announced early this week by Russell F. Locke Jr., faculty advisor of the Music Club. The program will include the 12th and 15th cantatas, "The Trio Sonata" and "C minor for flute, violin, and basso continuo," and several of the larger organ works. The newly formed Music Club Chorus, conducted by Mr. Locke and featuring John Rafuse, contralto; Frederick Weidner III '50, tenor; and Russell C. Crosby '50, baritone, will make its first public appearance with this performance.

Also appearing on the program are Ronald S. Potts '50, flutist; John F. Loud '51, violinist; Hans Hittmair, cellist; Grover E. Marshall '51, pianist; and H. Berkley Peabody '50, organist.

Admissions Office Gets More Applications

To date, there is a larger number of admissions applications than last year, although Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw expects a smaller total number. Following are five reasons why it is difficult to assemble a class:

1. The senior classes of preparatory schools are smaller than they have been in the last few years.
2. For economic reasons, applicants are trying to enter colleges near enough to home to for their families.
3. There are more and more representatives from colleges traveling among the preparatory schools for the purpose of attracting, or at least interviewing possible candidates for their colleges.
4. Because of the increase in tuition, fewer applicants may be able to come to Bowdoin.
5. The system of making multiple applications is still being used by boys seeking admission.

In order to understand this situation, Mr. Shaw said, we must differentiate between applicants or candidates, and applications. The difference to be regarded in this article is that an applicant is a person who applies with the specific intention of going here, while an application may be from a person who only put down Bowdoin as a place to go if he could not get into the college he prefers. A common idea in the minds of high school students and their parents is that it is difficult to get into college, even if one is qualified. Thus, a senior often makes ap-

[Continued on Page 4]

Rhodes Scholar Finds That Oxford Educational Philosophy Puts Responsibility On Student

By Richard A. Wiley '49

Sharp, thought-provoking differences in academic method, extra-curricular activities, and social life mark the great university imperiousness of Oxford from the small college intimacy of Bowdoin.

In basic educational philosophy Oxford is a world apart. Her very physical structure reflects the attitude that the individual student is primarily responsible for his own education. Twenty-two colleges with some 6000 undergraduates are scattered throughout this commercial and industrial center, each a complete academic and administrative unit with living quarters, dining hall, chapel, offices, lecture rooms, and playing fields. An Oxonian's first loyalty is to his college, the University being primarily an administrative and coordinating unit, its apparent principal function the granting of those precious degrees.

Strong emphasis is placed upon the student's individual study under the direction of the college tutor in his subject, with lectures of secondary importance. Usual practice is the research and writing of a critical essay for tutorial hour each

Student Authors Employ Sociology, Satire, Symbols

Four plays are scheduled to be presented on February 27 in Memorial Hall in the 16th Annual Student-Written One Act Play contest.

Debating Team Plans Meets At Colby, MIT, Augusta Rotary Club

Professor Albert R. Thayer, director of Bowdoin debating, is preparing his variable first team for scheduled appearances at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Colby College, and the Rotary Club of Augusta.

A team of four, John D. Bradford '52, president of the debating team; Richard T. Gott '52, Richard C. Hatch '50 and Richard M. Van Orden '51, will travel to Boston to participate in a meet with M.I.T. debaters next Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25. Professor Stanley P. Chase will accompany the group to preside as a judge during the events. The topic for discussion will be the question regularly used by debating teams this year; whether or not the United States should nationalize her basic non-agriculture industries.

On Monday, February 27, John W. Conti '52 and Jorgen E. K. Knudsen, a foreign student, will appear for Bowdoin at a discussion given before the Augusta Rotary Club. The pair will be presented against two Augusta doctors, and they will argue in the affirmative that the United States should socialize medicine.

The postponed inter-Maine collegiate debate at Colby will take place at the Waterville institution March 4, and it will include speakers from all four of Maine's colleges. Scheduled to represent Bowdoin are Robert A. Lazarus '53 who will appear on a panel discussing the proposed United States recognition of China. Ralph H. Chow '49 who similarly will be on a panel discussing arguing about the institution of a government health insurance plan, and John D. Bradford '52 who is scheduled to debate whether or not permission should be given to Communists to teach in American colleges. Then in accord with the meet arrangements which provide that one member from each squad shall preside over one of the panel discussions, Richard M. Van Orden '51 will conduct a discussion upon the merits of Liberal Arts education as compared to practical education. Each man will offer a ten minute prepared speech; the discussion periods being governed by the presiding debater.

Professor Thayer announced that plans for an extensive Easter tour for the debating team are being arranged including performances at several New York State and Ohio colleges.

The judges, who will award a statuette and \$25 to the winner and \$15 to the runnerup, will be Mrs. Noel Little, President Kenneth C. M. Sills, and Professor Cecil T. Holmes. Mrs. Little has been seen in many Masque and Gown productions and Professor Holmes will be remembered by the community for his acting in "The Male Animal" in 1941.

"The Lift" by Donald F. Carlo '51, and directed by Richard B. Drisko '51, takes place in the elevator of an office building. Acting in it will be Mrs. Thomas Means, Mrs. Philip Wilder, Mrs. Richard Spear, Woodbridge B. Brown '48, and Ralph A. Hughes '48. William M. Patterson Jr. '51, James M. Kelley '51, Hugh H. Pillsbury '52, and Drisco will also be seen in this production.

Roger P. Mergendahl '50 will act in, and direct his play, "Anything Can Happen." Mrs. Gerald N. McCarty, Gerald N. McCarty '50, and E. John Stineford '50 will be seen, along with Mergendahl in the central role, in this play employing the flashback technique of portraying highlights in a story told by the leading character.

"Love Among the I. Q.'s" written and directed by Donald F. Mortland '50, has as its setting a professor's home in the year 1999. Two ghosts, played by William A. Mallet '49 and Josiah Berger '49, come back to earth to influence the futuristic affairs of characters played by Mrs. John Jackson, Donald W. Henderson '50, Donald D. Dennis '51, and Patt Nicolet '53.

The play by Peter Poor '50 is entitled "The Horned Ones." Directed by Poor, it is laid in "a space in which human beings continue to breathe" and a time which "is the past, present, and future." Mrs. Athern Daggett, Mrs. Donald Payne, T. Ned Wilder Jr. '52, Frank J. Farrington '53, Peter Maxwell '53, and Robert M. Ball '50 will appear in this play.

There will be a varied fare for the theater-goer of this year's one act play contest. "The Lift," the first play ever entered by a blind student, is a melodrama with sociological overtones. Mergendahl's play is a character study of a traveling salesman, while Mortland has written a farcical satire on where society is headed. The play by Poor is a philosophical and symbolic interpretation of life and death at a cocktail party.

The performances this year will bring to a total of 65 the one act plays that have been written by students and produced by the Masque and Gown over the past 16 years. Students will be admitted by presentation of their Blanket Tax cards and the public will be admitted for \$60, tax included. The doors will open at 7:30 with the curtain going up on the first play at 8:15. There will be no reserved seats.

Exploded is the fiction that America is a nation of "joiners." Oxford abounds with hundreds of extra-curricular activities. Anarchists to Zoologists, including a Judo Club, and a society for the promotion of the art of bell ringing.

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Acceptance Of "Bowdoin System" Would Be Disastrous To Bowdoin

Honor, yes. The system, no.
 What, exactly, would Bowdoin have to gain by adopting an honor system, or specifically, the proposed "Bowdoin System"? Materially, the principal thing gained would be the privilege of leaving final examinations without asking permission. Marginal cheating—the cheating that is carried on by students who cheat only if the opportunity is presented and the assumption is made that he will cheat—would probably be cut down. We maintain, however, that this cutting down of opportunity would be effective only in quizzes and hour examinations where the opportunity is cut out by the additional surveillance of the cheater's fellow students. In final examinations the opportunity is increased immeasurably—the student has only to go to his room and refer to his notes or text. A third advantage, presumably, is the adoption of greater responsibility for student functions by the student body—the taking of responsibility for reporting and handling cases of cheating when they do come up. It is a declaration of honor—a claim to having honor, by the individual student, which, if the system works, is an excellent testimony to the excellent character of the student body.

The privilege of leaving an examination room at will is indeed a pleasant one, though there are few finals which we, personally, would dare leave for long. The reduction of marginal cheating, the adoption of student responsibility, and the establishment of a testimony of the honorable student character must all three be subordinated to the condition "if it works". We don't think the Bowdoin System will work, and will explain why later on. Presuming it will work, these are all great advantages. But we think that these goals may be reached without the system.

What has Bowdoin to lose by adopting the system? First and greatest, the minority of those who do cheat fairly habitually (and there are those) would have free rein, especially in finals when they have unlimited opportunity. Secondly, the present system of faculty proctoring will be replaced by a system of student proctoring, and those who see others cheating would be obliged to turn the cheaters in. No matter how large or small the number of cases turned in will be, we do not feel that this is a system which promotes good will among students. It is bound to cause ill feeling. Enough students have expressed their complete lack of sympathy for any system which will compel them even to feel that they are spying on their fellows, let alone compel them to turn their fellows in, to make us feel that adoption of the Bowdoin System would cause a complete break in the morale of the student body.

On philosophical grounds we feel, too, that Bowdoin would be losing rather than gaining. In accepting it we would be sacrificing our honor rather than developing the possibility for exercising it. While the name "honor system" implies that each student is morally bound not to cheat, he is no more bound than he is under proctored exams. He is merely less apt to cheat because he is more apt to be caught. There would be no question of honor involving the man who witnessed cheating either, for he is obliged to report any infraction whether or not he feels it is right to do so. Another objection we have is to the fact of the pledge every man must sign that he has not cheated or helped anyone else to cheat, and the fact that failure to sign the pledge will be considered a violation. Forcing a man to sign his pledge of honor on the dotted line again eliminates his freedom of choice, and we believe that honor can exist only when there is a moral choice to make. If a man is honorable, he should not be required to sign a pledge stating so, and if a man is not honorable on an exam, there is no reason why he should be honorable in signing a pledge.

The honor system from which the Bowdoin System is drawn is in operation at several other colleges comparable to Bowdoin. We have been informed by members of these institutions that the honor system works admirably, and by others at the same places that it does not work at all. In other words, cheating does go on at those places as it does here, apparently seen by some, and escaped by others. Add the only comparative success with which it evidently works at these places to the other places where it has not worked. To this evidence of experience the following conjecture—the Bowdoin system will not work. It will not work because it cannot eliminate cheating, and it cannot eliminate knowledge of cheating. Students will not turn each other in.

As the opening sentence of this editorial states, we are all for honor. But honor is a matter the individual must deal with himself, within himself. It is not the sort of problem which can be solved by legislation. Whether or not the honor system is adopted it is well that some attention has been placed upon honor at college—or to use a plainer word, honesty.

Having rejected the honor system, we have one concrete proposal which has, we feel, definite bearing on the situation of honesty at Bowdoin. If someone is caught cheating—caught with the goods—we would like to see him immediately expelled. Until some teeth are put into the present system few students will ever have any respect for it. When a person arrives at Bowdoin, he should certainly be mature enough to know that cheating is dishonest, not only to others, but to himself.

R.S.S.-R.P.D.

"IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

by slocum, meccarty, and vice versa
 Daily nuclear action comes closer to nuclear finish. One paragraph of E. B. White's piece on The United Nations in "The Wild Flag" that sticks in our minds seems particularly applicable at this time. "The pattern of life is plain enough. The world shrinks. It will eventually be unified. What remains to be seen (through eyes that bug out in mortal terror) is whether the last chapter will be written in blood or in Quink..."

We see by a recent clipping that Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, produced a much acclaimed vaudeville show called "Faculty Follies". "Uncle Tom's Cabin" would be a fitting selection for a Bowdoin production of the same nature. The recent heavy snow would make the performance more realistic if Little Eva Hayes would consent to run across campus barefoot with Riffy yapping at her heels. Uncle Tom Means and Simon Legree Kendrick could round out the cast.

Liberal Arts Colleges Attention
 Charles Luckman, a former president of Lever Bros., and a recognized businessman, is free just now. Anyone need a good cold-blooded hand at the wheel?

Nous avons vu hier soir un cinema francaise — M. Vincent. C'est bien avoir un bon cinema dans Brunswick pour un changement. Le theatre n'estait pas rempli. Malheureusement deux ou trois enfants nous avaient ruine nos versions au moment avec leur corrections.

Next Sunday on the New York Philharmonic Symphony program Leonard Bernstein is presenting the New York premier of his second symphony based on W. H. Auden's poem "Age of Anxiety". He intends to play the piano with his feet, conduct with his hands, and meet Margaret Truman in the Green Room.

In the last six months the price of eggs has dropped from 84 cents a dozen to 45 cents, and Bowdoin's tuition has increased from 500 dollars to 600 dollars.

Two letters to the editor in last week's Orient caught our eye. In fact they pushed us off the page. We admit that when Spain is mentioned the first person who comes to mind is Carmen. But despite our ignorance we suggest that Bowdoin's aficionado, his fell and dog, take the next boat to the land of grapes. We're sure that some local college newspapers will print their dispute — preferably in Spanish.

Thoughts on men who favor the honor system at Bowdoin:
 There was once a clever trapper named Frank Bluff who had an ingenious trap for monkeys. He staked out several coconut shells, each of which had a small hole in it. Then in full view of the monkeys he placed rice in each of the shells, (ideal food for monkeys). The monkeys hustled over, put their hands in the holes, and grabbed fistfuls of rice. Their fists wouldn't come back through the holes, and the monkeys wouldn't let go of the rice — they were all caught.

Stevenson '50 Awarded Largest Scholarship

The largest semester award of scholarships in the history of the college was announced this week by President Kenneth C. M. Sills. Not including continuing awards made earlier for the full school year, the scholarships total more than \$22,000.00 for the second semester. The largest awards are extended to 130 students.

The largest single award, the Emory Scholarship, is to Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 of Bangor, former Student Council President and Rhodes Scholarship nominee.

Other larger awards, made from the Kling Scholarship Fund, are made to Edwin R. French '51 of Millinocket, Grover E. Marshall '51 of South Portland, and William T. Norton '50 of Winter Harbor. All four of these men are former holders of State of Maine Scholarships, awarded following competitive examinations.

Course In Publishing Given At Radcliffe
 The Summer Course in Publishing Procedures, now in its fourth year at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., will be open to men this coming summer.

This six-weeks training course introduces college graduates to all the processes of book and magazine publishing. Visiting lecturers consist of the leading figures of the publishing world who represent all types of publications. The Course is directed by Helen [Continued on Page 4]

CUMBERLAND

Wed. - Thurs. Feb. 22 - 23

AMBUSH

with

Robert Taylor - John Hodiak

Arlene Dahl

also

News Short Subject

Fri. - Sat. Feb. 24 - 25

DAKOTA LIL

with

George Montgomery - Marie Windsor

also

News Short Subject

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Feb. 26 - 27 - 28

TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH

with

Gregory Peck - Hugh Marlowe

also

News Cartoon

Wed. - Thurs. March 1 - 2

CAPTAIN CHINA

with

John Payne - Gail Russell

Jeffrey Lynn

also

News Short Subject

Letter To Editor

February 19, 1950
 To the Editor of the ORIENT:

A few weeks ago a friend of mine brought me a plan, under consideration by the student body, that proposed to set up an ROTC unit here at Bowdoin. Since I am a veteran he expected that I would approve wholeheartedly and my comments were something of a shock to him by consequence. I gave the matter no more thought at the time because I felt sure that the President and the Faculty would meet the idea with a resounding NO. Much was my amazement, however, to find that not only was the plan not rejected but it has been approved by the Boards and is now under serious consideration by the President and the Faculty.

What has become of our so-called "liberal arts" ideal? I have been laboring under a thorough misconception all these years at Bowdoin when I thought that one of the fundamental functions of a liberal arts education was to instill in the recipient a realization of the dangers of over-regimentation and faith in the power of knowledge and truth to overcome problems and differences that arise among men and nations. If these concepts are invalid then let's not equivocate: an ROTC unit is only a halfhearted step. Perhaps an ROTC unit could be justified on the grounds that the College would profit financially. We have compromised so many of our ideals on the altar of economic expediency that I suppose one more concession will not spell doom, but where do we draw the line? Oddly enough, my friend who so eloquently pronounced the plan did not even try to justify it on the grounds that I have mentioned. His reasons for wanting it were that it would round out a Bowdoin student's education by teaching him how to handle trucking problems, motor maintenance and learn the fundamentals of military organization. Not only that, but it would give him some spending money as well.

As a former Army officer and one who still feels that, for the present, some measure of military preparedness is an unfortunate necessity, I see nothing but ignorance and defeatism in any policy of long term reliance on military might as a method of maintaining peace and prosperity in the world. Not only was this true before World War II, but now it has become axiomatic in a world of atom bombs, hydrogen bombs, and heaven knows what else. The mind of man has become so stupefied by the enormity of these weapons that he no longer even considers their implication. May I venture to ask what good purpose will be served

to train young men to handle problems in military logistics, and thereby condition them to entertain the idea that war is still an acceptable method of settling international differences, when the very retention of this idea may likely lead to destruction of our civilization? How much more profitable it would be to set up a school of diplomacy or of enlightened political action.

Finally, I would like to remind the College community of something so obvious that I feel almost presumptuous in mentioning it. Military training is the very antithesis of liberal education. Military training demands a complete subordination of individuality to the will of the leader. Personal initiative is generally stifled, as it must be to obtain the required willingness to obey unquestionably even in the face of death. This is military discipline and it is not even remotely connected to the self-discipline that a good liberal arts education should produce. Military discipline is what has undermined the moral fiber of Germany and it is its political counterpart that is the most frightening element of Russian Communism. We will never overcome this specter of superimposed discipline that stalks across the world by embracing it with open arms. How can we expect the coming generations to comprehend the worth of freedom if we cause the word to lose all basis of reality, or if we, by our pathological inability to grasp the significance of modern war, condemn our society to a hell that beggars description?

Sincerely,
 Philip Cole, Jr. '43

French Club To Meet

On Friday, February 24, in Bannister Hall at 7:15 p.m. the French Club will present a short film showing various scenes of Luxembourg, Rheims, Chateaufort, and Paris. There will also be shown several slides of scenes in southern France, especially those of the Riviera.

All those interested in gaining practice in French conversation are urged to attend, since there will be an excellent opportunity to do so.

Summer Courses UNIVERSITY OF MADRID Study and Travel
 A rare opportunity to enjoy memorable experiences in learning and living! For students, teachers, others yet to discover fascinating, historical Spain. Courses include Spanish language, art and culture. Interesting recreational program included.

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Freeman, Lundin, And Crosby Featured In Student Recital

By John Lound '51

The Fortieth Student Recital was presented by the Bowdoin Music Club last Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in Moulton Union.

The program was:
 Hofmann: Louise Reihardt
 Star Violin at Bell-Toll: Salvatore Rosa
 Star Violoncello: Peter Gerslinski
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Alumni Council Holds Meeting Last Week

[Continued from Page 1]

Saturday morning the group was conducted on a tour of the food warehouse maintained by the College at the Brunswick Naval Air Station by Donovan D. Lancaster, Manager of the Moulton Union. They then returned to hear a panel discussion on guidance and placement, with the panel including Placement Director Samuel A. Ladd, who presided, Chester G. Abbott '13, John L. Baxter '16, and Professor Perley S. Turner. The final business of the meeting was then concluded, and the Council was feted at a buffet luncheon in their honor given by President and Mrs. Sills at their home.

With this the formal session was over, and the members were guests of the College for the afternoon swimming meet with Williams College and the varsity hockey game that evening with Northeastern University.

Loan Interviews
 Professor Russell will be in the Wilbur office two to three o'clock on February 24 and 27 and on March 1 and 3 to interview men requesting loans from the College Loan Fund.

English Film Scheduled
 "I Know Where I Am Going," an English production, will be presented by the Student Union Committee on Friday, February 24, at 6:45 and 8:30 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge.

This great English film portrays very accurately scenes of rural Scottish customs. Wendy Hiller plays the part of a materialistic young woman who finds life and deeper happiness after bucking a storm off the coast of Scotland. The male lead is done by Roger Livesey.

The movie will be open to all members of the College community and admission will be 36 cents including tax.

well together. This worthy organization has come a long way in the past few years, and will attract more and more attention.



POLAR BEARINGS

By Hebron Adams

Moral: Obvious

Our fabulous fable of the week concerns a university which we shall call, for lack of a better name, the University of Maine. This university, during most of the winter of 1948-49, had a basketball team for which the term mediocre was almost a compliment. They lost games consistently, ran afoul of almost all of their comrade teams in the state, and even had the audacity to lose two out of two battles of Brunswick. Then, close to the end of the season, the powers that be at that university persuaded a gentleman by the name of Rankin to come out of retirement and become a basketball coach again. From that time things began to look up once more in the provincial town of Orono as the boys began to occasionally drag home the bacon. They even managed to take revenge on their adversary of the previously mentioned battles of Brunswick by an unreasonably prodigious margin.

In the season of 1949-50, this team began to be somewhat of a problem to its opponents, as it consistently wreaked havoc among their ranks. None of its comrade teams in the state, with the sole exception of a crew of lads from Waterville, was able to give it much more than a hard time. And then, on the night of February 20, 1950, this team from the University of Maine polished off the lads from Waterville and won the bushel of sour grapes sometimes referred to as the mealy gentleman named Rankin.

The moral of this story is: obvious. Bowdoin's powerful swimmers pulled a genuine upset last week when they downed Williams' defending champions in the Curtis Pool.

It is to be certain, the match was no pushover. The fact that four college records were smashed shows that the competitors were forced to all out.

This week another powerful opponent, Amherst, will invade Brunswick for the last regular match of the season. Indications are that Amherst is of about the same calibre as the Billtowners.

The Lord Jeffs, earlier in the season, ran up a winning streak of five straight meets. This streak was finally snapped by LaSalle College's rack tankmen, rated as number five in the nation.

A comparison of sample times for the two teams shows a definite Bowdoin superiority in the sprints and distance swims. The Lord Jeffs, however, have real power in the backstroke and breaststroke. Once again the medleys may be the deciding factors. Among the Lord Jeffs' watch will be backstrokers Don Wasie and Nick Stanford, breastroker Paul Goitner and sprinters Captain Dave Stevenson, Merc Lute, and John Keydel.

All in all, it should be another good meet, and it may well produce a finish as exciting as that of the Williams match. Denny MacFayden's hockey team closed a very successful season last Saturday night with a 5-4 win over Northeastern. This assures the White a spot in the New England League championship playoffs, along with B.U., B.C., and a fourth, as yet unspecified, opponent.

The Polar Bears had a season's record of seven wins and three losses, including a 6-1 league standing. The White defeated Colby, Colby, Northeastern once, Tufts once, and New Hampshire once, and split with M.I.T. in league competition. Extra-league matches included a split with the Bates Manufacturing Company and a loss to powerful Dartmouth.

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Records Fall As Millermen Sink Williams; Northeastern Downed 5-4 In Ice Thriller

Decker's Three Goals Give Polar Bears Close Victory

Danny MacFayden's pucksters ended a successful regular season with a 5-4 victory over Northeastern and a berth in the New England league playoffs last Saturday night.

Northeastern opened with a roar, and almost wrapped the game up before the White could recover. Bob Barry soloed in to put the Huskies out in front before a minute of the game had elapsed. Then, at 15:26, Art Shannon, assisted by Bob MacEwen, fired another shot into the Bowdoin nets to give the visitors a 2-0 edge at the end of the first period.

The Huskies continued their scoring parade in the next stanza when Jack Tucker tallied an unassisted goal in 1:14. Then the White, paced by the sparkling play of Jim Decker and Stubby King, came to life.

Decker, with an assist from King, sent the first Bowdoin score past the visitors' goal a scant 43 seconds later, and followed up with a second marker at 4:49, with King once again lending a hand. Then, at 11:43, King swept the equalizer into the nets, with an assist by Captain Jim Fife.

The Polar Bears gained the upper hand in the last period and were never headed. Decker assisted Art Bonzagni with the tie-breaking tally at 6:52, and then scored the clincher on a solo at 16:46. Although Shannon counted once more for the visitors, Bowdoin was able to freeze the puck for the remainder of the game.

The summary: Bowdoin (4) Wells, King, McArnold, McEwen, C. Fife, W. Crookford, W. Spangier, Decker, Daley, Bonzagni, Marmo, Ross, Atwood. Northeastern (4) Howell, S. Barry, V. G. Bell, M. Doherty, J. D. Bell, W. Tucker, W. V. Spangier, MacEwen, Byrne, Shannon, Stephenson, Madden, Collins, Leffert, Nason. Referee: Sullivan. Harlow. Time: 3:20.

First period: 1. Northeastern, Barry (unassisted); 2. Northeastern, Shannon (MacEwen); 16:26. Penalties: Doherty, tripping (7:26); King, ice check (12:12). Second period: 3. Northeastern, Tucker (unassisted); 1:14; 4. Bowdoin, Decker (King); 1:57; 5. Bowdoin, Decker (King); 4:49; 6. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife); 11:43. Penalties: Barry, Major, high stick (11:15); Arnold, ice check (9:41); D. Bell, holding (11:15). Third period: 7. Bowdoin, Bonzagni (Decker); 6:52; 8. Bowdoin, Decker (unassisted); 16:46; 9. Northeastern, Shannon (rebound); 17:00. Penalty: McEwen, handling the puck (16:53). Saves: Wells 27; Howell 21.

Cub Hoopsters Win Over Portland 49-26

The Little White cagers weathered first period difficulties to gain a 49-26 victory over Portland High School last Saturday night in the Sargent Gymnasium. Although the frosh trailed 8-12 at the end of the first quarter, they outscored the visitors 14-12 in the next period to lead 22-14 at halftime. After that, the game was a runaway, as the Polar Cubs poured 20 more points through the nets in the third canto and coasted to an easy victory.

Walt Bartlett and Jim Hebert paced Bowdoin with 20 and 16 points respectively.

Robert P. T. Coffin has a new book coming March 3

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Bowdoin Swim Carnival Scheduled For Tonight In Curtis Pool

The annual Bowdoin Swimming Carnival will be held tonight in the Curtis Pool at 8:00 p.m.

Last year's Carnival, which produced a National A.A.U. record and two pool records, brought together some of the best schoolboy swimmers in the country.

Among the swimmers expected this year are Bob Mattson, who holds the pool record in the breaststroke and the medley swim, and Kerry Donovan, an outstanding sprinter who will be a threat in the 100 and 200 yd. freestyles. Also swimming will be the three Portland High School boys who hold the National Schoolboy record in the 300 yd. medley relay. Of special interest will be an attempt to break the American record in the 50 yd. backstroke held by Adolph Kiefer.

Another unusual event will be the High Board Diving. Entered in this event are Maybury, Harvard Freshman stand-out; Callery, New England champ last year; and Larry Boyle of Bowdoin, who placed second in last year's Carnival.

Others representing Bowdoin will be Bob McGrath, who upset Hank Wineman, the New England

[Continued on Page 4]

MIT Tips Bear Five 83-74 Bishop Scores 20 Points

The Bowdoin basketball quintet fell apart in the third period last Saturday, as the M.I.T. hoopsters racked up an 83-74 win. As in almost every game this year, the Polar Bears played excellent ball in the first half, trailing by only one point at intermission. The team lost its touch in the last twenty minutes, however, and the home forces slowly forged ahead to their 9 point spread.

Bowdoin was able to keep in the game only thru its foul shooting accuracy. The Polar Bears sank 28 free throws, while M.I.T. converted a respectable 15 shots from the foul line. The Tech quintet was, on the other hand, a great deal more potent by sinking 11 more field goals than the visitors.

Art Bishop sank eight foul shots and six field goals for a game-high total of 20 points. M.I.T. scoring was evenly divided with five men hitting the double figures. Hohorst scored 19, while Hong, Garthe, Macey, and Glantz all scored 10 or more points. It was Bowdoin's 10th loss in twelve games this season.

MIT (83) Bowdoin (74)
MacMillan, Jr. 1 2 Pandorf, Jr. 6 8
Hohorst, Jr. 1 1 Bishop, Jr. 20 6
Hong, Jr. 6 12 Jordan, Jr. 6 12
Macey, Jr. 10 6 Doherty, Jr. 6 6
Garthe, Jr. 1 2 4 Spence, Jr. 2 2
King, Jr. 5 12 Handy, Jr. 6 6
Glantz, Jr. 3 4 10 Connolly, Jr. 1 1
Macey, Jr. 3 3 13 Hulley, Jr. 1 1
Bishop, Jr. 3 3 9 Simpson, Jr. 3 3
Leger, Jr. 0 0 MacArthur, Jr. 3 7
Totals 31 15 83 Totals 23 28 74

New Hampshire's lineup: Hollingsworth, Prescott, Christy, Sears, Ray, Ferro, Mason, Healy. Referee: V. Sullivan. Harlow. Time: 2:20.

Scoring by periods: 1st period—1. Bowdoin, King (Fife) 1:08; 2. Bowdoin, Marmo (Decker) 1:24; 3. Bowdoin, Bonzagni (Decker) 1:24; 4. Bowdoin, Decker (King) 1:24; 5. Bowdoin, Fife (Arnold) 1:22; 6. Bowdoin, Decker (King) 1:22; 7. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 8. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 9. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 10. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 11. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 12. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 13. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 14. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 15. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 16. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 17. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 18. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 19. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 20. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 21. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 22. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 23. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 24. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 25. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 26. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 27. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 28. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 29. Bowdoin, Decker (Fife) 1:22; 30. 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Speaking Contests Set For March 10, April 17

The dates have been set for the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest and the Class of 1950 Prize Speaking Contest. It was announced this week.

On March 10 at seven o'clock trials will be held in 101 Memorial Hall to select finalists from the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest. This contest will be held on April 17. At the trials there will be a reading of a ten minute original composition suitable for oral presentation. All candidates should submit their names by March 5.

The Class of 1950 Prize Speaking Contest trials will be held on March 23 at 7:30 in 101 Memorial Hall. These trials will be held to select those members of the Senior Class to be the finalists on May 4. All candidates submitting their names by March 18 will be expected to read an original composition of ten to twelve minutes.

Professor Albert R. Thayer and Mr. John Sweet will be available for consultation and additional information to the prospective candidates for the speaking contests. Prospective candidates should submit their names to these men.

Doherty To Stress Brotherhood Week In Friday Chapel

The Most Reverend Father John L. Doherty, S.J., priest of St. Charles Church will emphasize "Brotherhood Week" when he speaks in chapel Friday.

Stressing the importance of this week, Brotherhood Week, the college has arranged for Father Doherty to address Friday's chapel. Father Doherty, appointed pastor of St. Charles Church some ten years ago, has been a frequent speaker at the college, last appearing in chapel a year ago. Meetings of the Newman Club, dedicated to the celebrated English Cardinal of the last century, are conducted by him every second Monday evening in Conference A in the Moulton Union, the next meeting being next Monday, February 27. Admission to the club is granted by attendance, and all visitors are welcomed.

Chesterfield Contest Features Phone Quiz

Donald E. Blodgett '51 last Thursday night became the first winner of the weekly Chesterfield Telephone Quiz.

The prize was 40 packages of Chesterfields. The Telephone Quiz is a weekly feature of the Chesterfield program here at Bowdoin and is held every Thursday night between eight and nine o'clock.

Beginning this week there will be a new question. Participants will be asked to give the next four lines of the poem which runs: Art is long, and Time is fleeting, And our hearts, though stout and brave, Still, like muffled drums, are beating Funeral marches to the grave.

Brown '53 Named Officer Of Humane Society

With the approval of the Student Council and the Dean, Oliver S. Brown '53 has been appointed Campus Officer of the Brunswick Humane Society.

Any cases of lost, strayed, found, or injured animals should be reported to him. He rooms at Mr. Robert Peary's house, 25 McEllan St., telephone 562-WK, and cats at the Alpha Tau Omega House.

Fraternity Sing Leaders To Report Selections

Interfraternity Sing leaders were urged to make their selections, and to report them to the canteen desk as soon as possible, by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson early this week.

The leaders have been asked to do this in order to avoid last minute confusion and possible duplication. Professor Tillotson also announced that the preliminaries in the Interfraternity Sing are to be held on April 24 and 25. The date for final competition will be announced later.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Szumowski Appointed Manager Of Union Store And Book Service

Walter J. Szumowski was recently appointed manager of the Moulton Union Store and Book Service to replace Mrs. Dorothy LeMont, who has resigned.

A graduate of Bowdoin College in 1948, Mr. Szumowski comes to Bowdoin from Suffolk University in Boston where he was also the manager of the Store and Book Service. He assumed his new position February 15 as Mrs. LeMont terminated her four years' stay at Bowdoin by accepting a position with the New York University Book Store. Mr. Szumowski, a naval veteran of almost four years during the war, is originally from Everett, Massachusetts but now plans to make his home here in Brunswick.

Students Urged To Participate In Masque And Gown Activities

With two plays requiring large casts scheduled for Ivy weekend and Commencement, the Masque and Gown wishes to enroll as many men as possible at present and to encourage new talent to try out for parts or production work on future plays, according to Owen P. Stearns, president of Bowdoin's dramatic club.

41 men are now members of the Masque and Gown. 14 more have been elected to membership, but are listed as inactive because they have not worked on productions in the last year. These men — Richard Bamforth '51, David M. Berwind '50, Thomas E. Chapman '50, Lawrence D. Clark Jr. '50, Robert F. Corliss '51, John E. Duffer '50, John Gustafson '50, Richard C. Hatch '50, Joseph P. Huntoon '50, Richard A. Leavitt '50, Ronald S. Potts '50, Robert V. Powers '50, Frederick E. Weidner '50, and Leon W. Weston '50 — may automatically resume active membership by taking part in any future production.

A third list constitutes men who have partial membership and who may receive full membership by future work. This list includes J. Robert Barlow '50, John D. Bradford '52, David F. Conrad '51, David Dean '52, Leonard B. Gilley '51, Hugh W. Hastings II '51, Edward J. Hrynowski '51, Ronald A. Lander '52, John H. Leonard '52, Gordon F. Linke '50, John F. Loud '51, Grover E. Marshall '51, Richard S. MacDonald '53, Alfred D. Nicholson '51, N. Douglas Payne '50, and Philip S. Slocum '50.

Radcliffe To Give Publishing Course

[Continued From Page 2] Everett, former literary agent, lecturer at Breadloaf Writers' Conference, and currently New York editor for Houghton Mifflin Company.

The Course was started to provide students with a basic knowledge of the publishing field and its job. To date, more than 80 percent of all graduates have been placed in publishing jobs.

Swimming Carnival

[Continued From Page 3] backstroke champion, last Saturday in the Williams meet, Doug Hill, and Bill Ingraham.

The women's events will consist of representatives of the Portland Boys' Club swimming against several Bates College girls, including Dorothy Wood, a winner last year.

Glee Club Sings

[Continued From Page 3]

guest soloist in "Fisherman's Song." The good song always entered into enthusiastically by everyone.

This critic was deeply impressed with what he heard at Pine Manor, and heard that an even better performance was given at LaSalle. For their first public appearance since the Moulton Broadcast in December the Club showed remarkable improvement. In the Montanto Concert the tone of the Glee Club was often rather harsh and irritating, especially in the baritone section. This has happily been overcome; the quality is much more homogeneous. Individual voices do not stand out as much and there is a great deal more balance between the sections. The Glee Club was plainly "feeling its oats" and the resulting enthusiasm and vitality more than made up for the fact that its volume never actually sank to a "piano," or the fact that the singers and Professor Tillotson sometimes pulled in the opposite directions.

The problem of intonation, always difficult, has never been solved as completely as now. We were surprised and overjoyed to hear the pitch almost invariably end up at the same level on which it had begun, even in the unaccompanied numbers. These, then, are some of the facts that the Glee Club and Professor Tillotson are to be congratulated. Their Campus Concert with Smith College in March should be eagerly anticipated by everyone here.

Students Organize Republican Group

[Continued From Page 3]

Three committees, each assigned to work with one of the three aspects, made their reports to the entire caucus Thursday evening, and the platform was finally drafted by a sub-committee the following day. The following is the platform as it will probably be introduced for consideration at Augusta:

"We, the Young Republican Club of Bowdoin College, believing that the rejuvenation of the Republican Party lies in a clear concise statement of a policy hereby adopt this platform as a step toward accomplishing this end:

- Article I: State
1. An individual and corporate income tax.
 2. Withdrawal of the state from the property tax field.
 3. A "Baby" Hoover Commission to study and recommend a complete modernization of the state constitution and administration.
 4. Increased state aid in educational and welfare fields.
- Article II: National
1. An adequate Civil Rights program including a Federal Fair Employment Practice Act and anti-lynching and anti-poll tax legislation.
 2. Balancing the budget by combating deficit spending and government waste as advocated by the Hoover Commission Report.
 3. Approval of the Taft-Hartley Law in principle with amendments.
 4. Repeal of the Hope-Aiken Act for agriculture.
 5. Federal aid for education administered by the States.
 6. Conservation and development of national resources by Quoddy and TVA type projects.
 7. Social Security benefits to assure an adequate standard of living for less fortunate citizens.
- Article III: International
1. Continued acceptance of world responsibility implemented by a truly bipartisan foreign policy."

Admissions Office Has Many Applications

[Continued From Page 3]

Application to several colleges. He can only matriculate into one, which may well be his first choice. Under the new system of choice on the college boards, one may make two or three colleges his first choice, and the Admissions Office can not tell his true first choice.

It is true that the Admissions Office wants as many applications as possible, nevertheless it is also true that there will be a larger percentage of candidates who want to go to Bowdoin among the first 500 or 600 candidates than in the last 500, because when a man wants to go to Bowdoin, he will probably make his application early.

The size of the college for next year has been set at a maximum of 850 by the governing board. The Admissions Office will take in a number of freshmen in accordance with this decision. In order to meet this number, however, they will have to accept a much larger number, because of the multiple choice system of application for entrance. Since there are few transfer students applying, the new men next year will be mostly freshmen. The class of '54 will be larger than the previous two.

The number of pre-matriculation awards this year is about 150% of the number at the same time last year. With the number of applications for admission only slightly higher, it is possible that many more will decide not to come because it is impossible to give more scholarships.

No specific plans have been made for a special freshman weekend, but the office may select one. In May, when those accepted will be asked to come up for lectures and conferences on subjects of interest to all such as fraternities, courses, scholarships, campus life, and requirements.

The Office has sent lists of possible freshmen to the fraternities. These boys will be invited to visit the college in order to learn more about the College and its activities, both academic and extracurricular.

Religious Forum Held This Week

Mr. Hodgkins began by stating that religion today is no more important than it ever was, but concern about our well-being in our own time is natural. To continue in a discussion of the subject, he said, it is necessary to know what is meant by religion, his definition being, "Religion is concern about experiences which are regarded as of supreme value; devotion toward a power or powers believed to originate, increase, and conserve these values; and some suitable expression of this concern and devotion, whether through symbolic rites or through other individual and social conduct." In short, "Religion is a pursuit of values, not human values, but eternal values for humans."

A religious person worries too much about the past and "those big black marks in St. Peter's big book" and a lot about the future. Press-Herald cited by Mr. Hodgkins: Religion does not look at its past, except to search for better values of truth, patience, and goodness, answered Mr. Hodgkins. Another letter in rebuttal to the first stated that although religion cannot be scientifically proved, it can be historically proved as necessary to democracy. This man also is in error, said Mr. Hodgkins, for if a person can get a value from a religious experience, it is proved beyond a doubt.

In conclusion Mr. Hodgkins asserted that, "Religion says to our generation — keep seeking values, separate the good from the evil, and if you conclude there is something more than mere accident in the mere presence of values, some Eternal, Dependable, Omnipresent Power or Principle in the universe, align yourself with that Power or Principle which many of us call God."

The rest of the Religious Forum program included a discussion conducted by Dr. Coe on Sunday evening, a chapel address by Rev. John Brett Fort of Bangor on Tuesday, a luncheon for the clergyman and a reception at the President's house on Monday, a lecture by Miss Jean Fairfax of the American Friends Service Committee

on Tuesday, and visits to the first-aid houses followed by discussions conducted by the visiting clergymen on Monday evening.

The visiting ministers and the fraternity houses which they visited include: Reverend Harold B. Kier, Alpha Delta Phi; Reverend Leonard G. Clough, Psi Upsilon; Reverend Laforest Hodgkins, Delta Upsilon; Reverend E. W. Loungway, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Reverend George F. Fisher, Theta Delta Chi; Reverend Cecil H. Jones, Chi Psi; Reverend Leslie Craig, Zeta Psi; Reverend John Brett Fort, Kappa Sigma; Reverend John P. Webster, Beta Theta Pi; Reverend Earl Sweatland, Alpha Tau Omega; Reverend Walter D. Wagoner, Alpha Rho Upsilon and Reverend Harland Lewis, Sigma Nu.

The one remaining event on the program is a discussion on "Christianity on the Campus" led by Ralph Willoughby of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Conference "A" of the Moulton Union at 7:30 this evening. All interested students are invited to attend.

Coffin, Chase Speak In English 2 Series

[Continued From Page 3]

instructors; but two general hour examinations and a standardized final were administered to the class.

The calendar of lectures for the remainder of the semester is as follows: February 20, Assistant Professor Laurence S. Hall on "Rhythm" in poetry; February 27, Assistant Professor Laurence Barrett on "Metaphor and Symbols" in poetry; March 20, Professor of Dramatics George H. Quinby on "Tradition and Experiment in the Theatre"; April 10, John S. Sweet on "The Actor and the Drama"; April 24, Professor Herbert R. Brown on "The Art of Fiction"; May 1, Assistant Professor Laurence Barrett on "The Function and Significance of Tone in Fiction"; and May 22, Professor Herbert R. Brown on "The Writing of an Examination." All lectures are given in Upper Memorial Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Art Exhibit Features Rhodex Scholar Writes On Oxford Education

[Continued From Page 3]

ments and events of this period. The exhibition and accompanying text were organized under the direction of Miss Margaret Scherer of the Department of Education, Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The Walker Art Building is open weekdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 4 p.m. It is also open from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Rhodes Scholar Writes On Oxford Education

[Continued From Page 3]

Most active, with 2000 members, is the world-famed Oxford Union where in four hours of debate every Thursday evening both serious world and British problems and such light topics as "Resolved: That this House believes in fairies" are thoroughly aired. Interest in politics is strong with a number of undergraduates standing for parliamentary seats in the approaching General Election.

Athletically, to win a "blue" by representing a University team in the annual match with Cambridge is an outstanding achievement, and most undergraduates are content to participate in inter-college competitions. Field hockey, rugby football, and cricket are games unknown to Bowdoin, but rugby has all the thrills, and much more spontaneity, than an American T-formation attack. Despite keen interest in sports, they are generally taken more leisurely than in the States, with less emphasis on regular training and the absence of strict professional coaching.

Oxford breathes atmosphere: lectures in 13th Century buildings where many of England's great have sat — gowns for lectures and dinner — bicycles everywhere. But amid the pervading spirit of calm and serious academic investigation, one senses the absence of an essential factor — the direct and daily interplay among faculty and students and various undergraduate groups themselves, that intimate interchange, the friendly "Hi" — those personal qualities which make Bowdoin great and her education far more than mere "book learning."

Peary's Daughter Talks On Father's Exploits

[Continued From Page 3]

wards Greenland and he thought about exploring the polar wastes. From that point on he made seven trips into the area before he reached the North Pole. His chief assistant on this famous trip was Commander Donald B. MacMillan of the class of 1898. Mrs. Stafford made this first trip to the Pole even more impressive in the minds of the audience when she said that only once in history has man ever reached the North Pole by means of the sledge. Other means have been used since that time, but only once was this feat accomplished by sledge.

Mrs. Stafford, President of the International Society of Women Geographers, is a well known authority on her father and the lands of the Arctic Circle that he explored. This author of five books was honored here with an honorary degree in 1949.

This lectureship was established in 1906 in memory of Mrs. Samuel V. Cole, wife of the former President of Wheaton College and a member of the class of 1874 at Bowdoin.

White Defeats Ephmen In Thrilling Meet Here

[Continued From Page 3]

The summary: 300 Yard Medley Relay—Won by Williams (Lamont, Jeffrey, Belash), Time 2:10.1. 220 Yard Freestyle—Won by Hill (B); second, Reid (W); third, William Ingraham (B). Time 2:14.3. (New Bowdoin record.) 50 Yard Freestyle—Won by McGrath (B); second, Winhart (B); third, Wineman (W). Time 23.5 seconds. Diving—Won by Vanderbeck (B); second, Stowers (W); third, Oshrie (B). Winning points 101.91. 100 Yard Freestyle—Won by Hill (B); second, Winhart (B); third, Murray (W). Time 52.7 seconds. (New Bowdoin record.) 150 Yard Backstroke—Won by McGrath (B); second, Wineman (W); third, Lamont (W). Time 1:40. 200 Yard Breaststroke—Won by Jeffrey (W); second, Snyder (W); third, Van Voort (B). Time 2:34.6. 440 Yard Swim—Won by Reid (W); second, William Ingraham (B); third, Hillman (W). Time 4:06. (Exceeds Bowdoin record.) 400 Yard Relay—Won by Bowdoin (William Ingraham, Winhart, Hill, McGrath). Time 8:37.9.

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Bird Lecturer



KARL MASLOWSKI will give the Annual Achorn Bird Lecture.

Karl Maslowski To Give Achorn Bird Lecture Saturday

Karl Maslowski, naturalist-photographer, will give the annual John Warren Achorn bird lecture at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, March 4, in Memorial Hall, Professor Alfred O. Gross of the Biology Department announced today.

The Achorn Lecture, established in 1928 by Mrs. Achorn as a memorial to her husband, a member of the Class of 1879, is open to the public without charge.

Saturday's program will include a colored moving picture on Arizona taken by Maslowski. Entitled "Saguaroland," the film takes its name from the Mexican word, saguaro, which lives among these cacti.

It also shows cactus varieties in close ups and such birds as the sparrow-sized elf owl, the flame-colored bullock's oriole, the curious road runner and vermilion flycatchers, which live among these cacti.

Maslowski, a native of Georgia, has devoted the major portion of his life to photographing nature. He has worked for the Ohio Division of Conservation as a photographer-naturalist, with the University of Cincinnati as lecturer in nature study, and with the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History as Curator of Birds. In addition, he served as a combat photographer with the U. S. Air Force during World War II and has published numerous articles on natural science.

Pandora '50 Elected White Key President

J. Richard Pandora '50, in an election held Monday, replaced Jules F. Sirov '50 as the president of the White Key.

Richard C. Hatch '50 was elected Vice-President and George A. Murray '51, Treasurer. Pandora represents Theta Delta Chi, Hatch, Kappa Sigma, and Murray, Chi Psi.

Professors Daggett, Means, Hormell State Opinions On Best Preparation For Law School

By Happ And Horton

The question of the best possible preparation for a career in the legal profession is one on which numerous people have stated varied opinions, and seldom have many definite conclusions been reached. Here three opinions, of Professors Thomas Means, Orrin C. Hormell, and Athern P. Daggett, are stated, in relation to the undergraduate aspects of this preparation.

Professor of Government Athern P. Daggett emphasizes a keen analytical judgment plus a high scholastic standing as the most important requisites for law school applicants.

"Particular courses are not stressed by the law schools," stated Professor Daggett, "as much as a generally superior record from all courses. However, a rich background from the social sciences is usually expedient. Also, a strong showing on the Law Aptitude tests is necessary," continued Daggett, "and early applicants to the law schools have the advantage as they generally receive more consideration from the admissions departments."

Considering the prime importance of the social sciences, Professor Daggett listed some of the more useful courses offered at Bowdoin to the law students. He emphasized the study of history, which he described as the basis of all the social sciences and law itself. In particular, the courses of English and American History and Political Theory all are advantageous to the law student. Also desirable are the Constitutional and International Law, plus the study of Municipal Government. Bowdoin offers a variety of worthwhile courses in economics. Professor Daggett also cited the increasing importance of accounting and statistics, and not to be underestimated is the study of rhetoric.

"Strong analytical perception and a sharp judgment are characteristic of the law student," continued Daggett.

Pentagonal Conference Held At Amherst Last Weekend

Sills, Shaw, Kendrick, Kirkland Attend Meet Of College Leaders

The seventh annual Pentagonal Conference with Amherst, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, and Williams participating, met at Amherst last weekend to discuss problems common to all.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw, and Professor Edward C. Kirkland represented Bowdoin at the conference. The presidents, deans, and directors of admissions of all five schools were there, as well as a fourth member from each college.

The conference was established in 1944 by former President Hopkins of Dartmouth as an informal conference between the five New England colleges which have the greatest number of problems in common. The meeting place of the conference is determined on a rotational basis. Each college asks questions which it would like to clarify, and the delegates discuss these questions. Many of the questions this year dealt with the financial problems which face all the small colleges today because of increasing costs and deliberately reduced enrollments.

One of the biggest problems facing these colleges is the increased numbers of applications for scholarships, both pre-matriculation and otherwise. The other colleges all

[Continued on Page 4]

Eight Students Picked For Inter-College Bridge Event

On Friday evening, February 24, four pairs of men played bridge in the Moulton Union as participants in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

Bradbury Debates Are Scheduled Tonight In Memorial Hall

The Bradbury Debate will be held tonight in Upper Memorial Hall in two rounds, one at 7:30 and the other at 8:30 p.m.

The subject to be debated is the nationalization of basic industries with the first round participants consisting of Richard T. Goff '52, and Richard Van Orden '51, taking the affirmative, and Richard C. Hatch '50, and Malcolm C. Stevenson '52, negative in the first round. The second round debaters will be Anton M. Lund '50, and John A. Mitchell '50, on the affirmative side and John E. Good '48, and Everett L. Knight '51, taking the negative. The alternates are John D. Bradford '52, and Mingun Bak, Korean Foreign Student.

Students To Speak In Achorn Debates

As a result of the preliminaries to the Achorn Debate, he assignments for the finals to be held on March 20 have been made.

Speaking on the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved That the President Should be Elected Directly," are John Henry '53 and Robert Lazarus '53.

Joseph deRiviera '53 and John Bradford '52 will speak on the negative.

In the finals each speaker will present a ten minute constructive argument and a five minute rebuttal. First and second prizes will be awarded for the best individual debating and an additional prize will be divided equally between the members of the winning team.

Professor Hormell stated that the "tools" for law study can be acquired more readily in college. He cited a facile reading knowledge of Latin as a valuable basis for the appreciation and clear understanding of legal concepts, and the study of English history as a background for the procedures of common law. He added, "English composition and the study of great English authors, especially Shakespeare, will rescue the potential lawyer from intellectual debilitation suffered from the style current on the radio and in popular magazines."

Mr. Hormell concluded, "In my opinion, however, no preparation for law is adequate without a comprehensive training in the social sciences to give the student a key

[Continued on Page 4]

Poor Again Wins One-Act Contest; Winning Play Is "The Horned One" Mortland's "Love Among IQs" Second

By Christopher C. Crowell Jr. '50

On Monday night, for the sixteenth time, creamy Memorial Hall saw the presentation of four student-written one-act plays, and a dramatic coda, supplied by President Sills, who knows how to build a feeling of suspense.

Ivy Houseparty Date Scheduled On May 20 Will Not Be Changed

The Student Council at its regular weekly meeting yesterday voted against any change in the scheduled date of May 20 for Ivy House parties.

Last Spring the Student Council with the approval of the administration set the date for Ivy as May 20. After this approval the Athletic Department and the other campus groups that have events during the month of May made their schedules accordingly, and the date is in mind. Because of the great number of men that will be absent from the campus on the weekend of May 13 due to athletic trips it was further felt that there should be no change in the established date.

The Council accepted the invitation of President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills for a dinner engagement on March 6. A discussion

[Continued on Page 4]

In announcing the winner, President Sills executed the customary string of exordiate clauses which had the audience and the playwrights in a proper frenzy. First place, and an appropriate wooden figurine, went to Peter Poor, '50 one of the more prolific writers of the college, for his play, "The Horned One," involving a mixture of "Q. S." won second honors for its author, Donald F. Mortland '50. The other two plays, which were not ranked by the judges, were "The Lift," written by Donald F. Carlo '51, and "Anything Can Happen," by Roger P. Merendahl '50.

No doubt the distinguished board of judges gave a lot of thought to their decisions, though they were cloaked very briefly, and it is true that they had no opportunity to announce reasons with the results. But this spectator was not wholly satisfied with their awards. Discussing the plays in the order of their presentation, I have this to say:

"Love Among the I. Q.s," the second place winner, was a rather frenetic piece, involving a mixture of Edward Bellamy's device of looking backward from the future (1931, in this case) with a large dose of slapstick. The plot is incoherent enough, consisting in the choice of a mate for the daughter (played by Alice Jackson) of a college professor (Donald W. Henderson '50). She is enamored of a student who is a regular guy, while the old man insists upon furthering the suit of another student who is a craven and an in-

[Continued on Page 4]

Bugle Publication Set For Ivy Day - Cross

Arrangements have been made with the publisher of the 1950 Bugle for distribution of the yearbook by Ivy Day according to Reid Cross, its editor.

Once again the Stobbs Press of Worcester, Massachusetts is doing the printing job. They were awarded the contract after the receipt of estimates from several other well-known yearbook publishing houses. Stephen Merrill '53 is the yearbook photographer.

Because of the large graduating class this year, the Senior section will be of greater size than ever before. Although the material contained in the yearbook is of necessity the same each year, numerous changes and additions have been made for the 1950 edition.

Students To Speak In Achorn Debates

As a result of the preliminaries to the Achorn Debate, he assignments for the finals to be held on March 20 have been made.

Speaking on the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved That the President Should be Elected Directly," are John Henry '53 and Robert Lazarus '53.

Joseph deRiviera '53 and John Bradford '52 will speak on the negative.

In the finals each speaker will present a ten minute constructive argument and a five minute rebuttal. First and second prizes will be awarded for the best individual debating and an additional prize will be divided equally between the members of the winning team.

Debating Team Ends 5th Of 17 At MIT

On February 24th and 25th the Bowdoin Debating Team participated in the M.I.T. Debate, finishing 5th out of a field of 17.

The team of Richard M. Van Orden '51, and Richard T. Goff '52, won over Champlain, Vermont, and Dartmouth, while losing only to Harvard. A second team of John D. Bradford '52, and Richard C. Hatch '50, defeated Colby and Smith, losing to Rutgers and Boston University.

Two members of the debating team, Jorgen E. K. Knudsen, a Danish Foreign Student, and John W. Conant '52, traveled to the Augusta Rotary Club to debate on February 27th. They debated two prominent Augusta physicians on the subject of Socialized Medicine.

In Bach Concert



BACH CONCERT REHEARSAL showing left to right John Loud '51, Grover E. Marshall '51, Ronald S. Potts '50, and Hans Hittmair '50.

Gown Plans Ivy Play "You Touched Me" By Tennessee Williams

Tennessee Williams' "You Touched Me" has been chosen by the Masque and Gown Executive Committee to replace Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" as the Ivy Play to be presented on Monday evening and Friday afternoon of Ivy week. It will be directed by Peter Poor '50, recently retired as two-year president of the club and active in all phases of its work for over three years. It will be the first student directed, full-length play since 1944.

"You Touched Me" is a dramatization of a story by D. H. Lawrence and was first produced by Community Theaters in Pasadena and Cleveland. It played professionally for thirteen weeks in New York in the fall of 1945 after a tryout in Boston and was toured to other cities in the spring of 1946. Prominent in the cast were Edmund Gwenn and Montgomery Clift.

It concerns the manner in which a retired sea captain of somewhat bibulous habits and with a fund of tall tales overcomes the objection of his spinster sister to the marriage of his daughter to his ward, a lad who he had adopted as a foundling and who has returned on furlough from the war. It is the second of Tennessee Williams' plays to secure professional production, reaching New York a season after "The Glass Menagerie." It will require a cast of four men and three women.

The magazine "Stage Pictorial" for December 1949 called "You Touched Me" "a deft comedy—delightful to watch and take to your heart" having considerable of the best of the Tennessee Williams and adding to the gaiety of playacting."

The Masque and Gown will hold an open meeting for all members of the college community interested in acting or producing "You Touched Me" Tuesday evening, March 7, at 8:15 in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The play, the setting, and the characters will be described at this meeting. Casting will take place from 8 to 10 p.m. the next evening, Wednesday, March 8, in the Masque and Gown office off the balcony of Memorial Hall. Play books are in the library on closed reserve.

ARU Wins Council Cup For Scholarship

Alpha Rho Upsilon took possession of the Student Council Scholarship Cup from Alpha Tau Omega with the highest scholastic average for the fall semester.

The college average went up to 2.146 over last year's 2.012. The all fraternity average for last semester was 2.110.

The standings are as follows:

Fraternity	Average	Members
Independents	2.250	3
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2.146	38
Alpha Tau Omega	2.138	67
Theta Delta Chi	2.125	68
Beta Theta Pi	2.120	69
Beta Upsilon	2.117	72
Kappa Sigma	2.113	78
Zeta	2.028	86
Sigma Nu	2.006	85
Alpha Delta Phi	1.982	81
Psi Upsilon	1.967	55
Chi Psi	1.961	80
Psi Phi	1.961	79
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.957	80
Phi Kappa Phi	1.953	79

March 3 Bach Concert Seen One Of Biggest Music Events Of Year

One of the biggest musical events of the year will be the concert on March 3 commemorating the 200th anniversary of Bach's death. In this concert the music club chorus and the group of instrumentalists who are to play the trio sonata in C minor have been rehearsing steadily since the fall semester.

Participating in the recital will be Mr. Russell F. Locke, conductor; Jean Rause, contralto; Fred Waldner III '50, tenor; Russell Crosby '51, baritone; Robert S. Potts '50, flautist; H. Berkley Peabody '50, organist; Hans Hittmair '50, violinist; and Grover E. Marshall '51, pianist.

Bach wrote some 300 cantatas for every Sunday and feast day in the liturgical year, and 195 of them are preserved. They usually open with an orchestral overture or sinfonia, followed by a chorus and a number of arias and recitatives, and close with a harmonized chorale. Although the 12th cantata is written for Jubilate Sunday, the text deals not with the joy in the resurrection, but rather with the earthly sorrows which man must undergo and his hope for the fulfillment of Christ's word. Witness the title—Weeping, Crying, Sorrowing, Sighing.

The chorus which follows the opening sinfonia Bach later rewrote as the Crucifixus in his great B Minor Mass. It is built on a passacaglia bass, which was used as a cantus firmus basis in one of Liszt's organ fantasies. This cantata is famous for its alto aria "Cross and Crown," which is one of the most beautiful arias in the

[Continued on Page 2]

Bowdoin - Smith Glee Clubs Plan Concert Here March 11

The first of the Glee Club's spring semester home performances will take place at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, March 11, at Memorial Hall in the form of a joint concert with Smith College.

Courage In Beliefs Stressed By Doherty

Speaking at last Friday's chapel service in behalf of "Brotherhood Week," is Most Reverend Father John L. Doherty, S.J., called a "little courage in professing our own beliefs."

The priest of St. Charles Church of Brunswick asserted that although brotherhood means tolerance, it does not have to imply broad-mindedness to the extent of no positive declaration of faith. He maintained that as educated men we have a duty to profess our religion. In keeping with this he claimed that we must have a knowledge of Jesus and that failure to know about him indicates "a lack of what is true knowledge."

We must not only know, he said, but realize, first of all that Christ did exist; and he offered the evidence of four gospels and twenty-one epistles as witness to this fact. In listing several requirements of the man who would profess a belief in Christ, he added that we must accept His divinity, or else we would resent His proclamations.

Glee Club Makes Trip To North Conway, Rhode Island College

H. D. Gibson '02 Guest Soloist At Appearance In New Hampshire

The Glee Club, after its weekend at Pine Manor and Lasell Junior College left Tuesday for North Conway, N. H., where a concert was given in a theatre with Harvey Gibson '02 as guest soloist.

After the performance, the Club went to the Eastern Slopes Inn where a party was given by Mr. Gibson. The Club stayed at the Birchmount Inn and the next morning was spent skiing on the slopes of Mt. Cranmore.

Friday morning the Club left for Rhode Island College where it sang before a large audience at Edwards Hall. Following the concert a reception was given for the Club at the Union Lounge.

The Meddiecampers also performed there.

On Saturday morning the Club left for Pembroke College at Providence. After spending the day around Brown University and Pembroke the Club returned to Alumnus Hall where the last concert in the series was presented jointly with the Pembroke Group. On Sunday afternoon the Group returned to Bowdoin.

Political Forum Plans Heavy March Schedule

Having been unable to contact speakers in February and anticipating a full College calendar for April because of the Institute on Modern Literature, Ralph H. Chew '49, President of the Political Forum, has announced a tentatively full schedule for March.

Chew expects to have Professor Herbert J. Phillips, formerly of the University of Washington, to speak on March 2. Phillips was one of three professors dismissed from that university because of their suspected membership in the Communist Party. Professor Phillips, who was the only one of the three to openly claim Party affiliation, will speak on "The Struggle to Extend and Maintain Academic Freedom."

On Thursday, March 9, the Forum hopes to present a panel discussion on one subject of United States recognition of Spain and China. Athern P. Daggett, Professor of Government, definitely will be on the panel, but the other members have not been chosen.

On March 16 Antoni Szymonowski, Director of the Polish Research and Information Bureau in New York, is expected to speak. A graduate of the University of Warsaw and Cambridge University, Szymonowski took part in the defense of Warsaw in 1939, participated in the underground resistance movement in Poland during the war, and was one of the leaders of the uprising which took place in Warsaw in 1944 preceding the expected Russian capture of the city from the Nazis.

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., Professor of History at Harvard, will probably be at Bowdoin on March

[Continued on Page 4]

Young Republican Club Platform Is Basis For Augusta Convention

Reporter Gives Account Of GOP Proceedings In Meeting of Youth

By Robert Dunlap '53

Last Friday afternoon several Bowdoin students and their 180 word platform left Brunswick for the Maine Convention of Young Republicans at Augusta; Saturday evening the seven students returned, and their platform remained in Augusta, incorporated into the 270 word declaration promulgated there.

Two weeks ago, when the Bowdoin Young Republicans announced their proposal for a Party platform and declared their intentions to present it at the Augusta meeting, few members of the organization here had much hope for the chances of the platform's receiving even serious consideration. Their reasons for these sentiments were perfectly understandable in the light of the fact that ours was a new organization. We were "a bunch of college boys, still wet behind the ears," and most important, we were relatively inexperienced in the workings of practical convention politics.

But something wholly unexpected happened a few days before the convention—newspapers all over the state, starting first with one of the Lewiston dailies, picked up our platform and began to give it first-rate publicity. The front page of the Portland Press Herald carried a top-line headline, "The Bowdoin Platform" last Wednesday, the morning of the 23rd found the feature editorial of the same newspaper devoted to the Bowdoin club's proposals. This was the case in nearly every large daily in Maine, and the publicity was, with only one exception, extremely favorable.

Things began to look up for the local group; it seemed now that the convention would at least have to give the proposed platform a hearing.

That was the way the situation stood when the Bowdoin delegation (Peter P. Sulides '52, Merton G. Henry '50, Jack A. Bump '50, Ralph R. Anderson '50, Laurence M. Edwards '50, Lawrence Lewis '49, and myself) arrived at the Augusta Convention Friday.

Our first objective was to mingle with the other delegates and get some idea of what could be expected in the way of support for the Bowdoin platform. What actually came out of the intense fraternalization was a great shaking of hands and a great deal of small talk; there did not seem to be any organized resistance or opposition, except in the form of another platform proposal put forward by the Augusta Club.

The Augusta platform was more verbose and less specific than our own document, and accordingly was less open to attack; but it had not received the advance publicity accorded ours. None the less, for the state Young Republicans

[Continued on Page 4]

Annual Orient Contest Has March 15 Deadline

Cash prizes and individual certificates will be presented this year by the Bowdoin Publishing Company to members of the ORIENT for news writing, feature writing, sports writing, general improvement, and services to the business staff.

All members of the staff of the ORIENT except the editor-in-chief, associate editor, and managing editor, are entitled to submit to the editor-in-chief, by Wednesday, March 15, articles which have been published in the past year. The judges, whose names are to be announced, will include members of the faculty.

Other rules for entries have been established as follows: 1. All those competing must have been regular members of the ORIENT editorial staff during Volume 79. 2. All entries must have been published during that same period.

3. Either the item clipped from the ORIENT or a copy of the double space will be acceptable. 4. Competition is open to all staff members excepting the Editor-in-Chief and the two Managing Editors.

5. Entries must be clearly marked with the category, the name of the writer, and the date of the issue in which it appeared. 6. Entries are to be submitted to Richard P. Davis '49, either at the ORIENT office, the Chi Psi Lodge, or 11 Moore Hall by Wednesday, March 15.

The business staff will be decided by a vote of the directors of the Bowdoin Publishing Company.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXIX
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 Associate Editor: Joshua W. Curtis, Jr. '50
 Managing Editor: Robert S. Spooner '51
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Progress In Politics Seen In Campus Republican Organization

Last Friday and Saturday a group of Bowdoin students attended a meeting of the Maine Council of Young Republican Clubs in Augusta. These members of the Young Republican Club of the College went to Augusta with a proposed platform that they felt should be adopted as Republican policy. Their platform of 180 words was adopted in essence, as can be seen when it is compared with the one that was finally approved. The latter with its 270 words is a successful accomplishment for the Bowdoin men who fostered its adoption.

Many men in College feel that there is no place in our life here for political activities. They want to let someone else do the work and attempt to right the wrongs in government that these same idle citizens criticize so freely. It is always comparatively easy to find a person who will criticize his government or his nominal political party, but how many of these same people will do any work to see that their beliefs are heard? This reason alone is grounds for hearty congratulations to those twenty-five men of the College that have formed a political club.

The recognition of the value of college students and recent college graduates by the political parties of America has been slow in coming, but today we see these parties pleading with young people to take an active part in their affairs. The recent Phi Beta Kappa speaker and the senior Senator from Maine have both emphasized this idea in recent talks on the campus. The parties of England have long recognized the value of young people in politics. During the recent campaign many students ran for office, or actively campaigned in one form or another for the various candidates and parties.

The value of college student participation in Republican ranks is not the point to be emphasized, but rather that there is definitely a place for young Americans in politics. One's party makes no difference if a truly constructive attitude accompanies the action of the interested students. In a short time these same students who went to Augusta will attend the general meeting of the state G.O.P. Their active interest, which has been exhibited in a platform outstanding for its brevity, clarity, and aggressiveness, is definitely a sign of progress that should be followed and encouraged by all of the College. K.W.H.

Red Cross: Worth A Dollar?

Each year the Red Cross makes an appeal to us for help: money; to countless other people all over the country for aid of all kinds: skills, time, work. Actually our share in the drive is the easiest. Giving a dollar is at the most a momentary inconvenience. After contributing we can forget what the Red Cross does. We don't need to come in contact with the suffering, despair, and misery that accompany any disaster. Our only thought is that our obligation is over with for another year. That's why we must all look over the record of the Red Cross every year, take ourselves away from the comfort of the living room, and after investigating the facts, decide to give as much as we can and not merely as little as we can get away with.

Perhaps one of the most spectacular of Red Cross services is disaster relief. During the past year newspapers filled their pages with stories of the great midwestern blizzards which so isolated the areas that the Red Cross had to fly food and medical supplies to stricken areas. Floods cause great damage every year and this was no exception. Aside from the front page stories there were many disasters which we might not remember, but the Red Cross has every disaster listed, how many persons needed treatment, and how much money was involved. The total figures are shocking: there were 330 disasters in which 228,515 persons were aided at a cost of more than six and one half million dollars. This aid consisted of both immediate and long term aid including food, clothing, shelter, medical care, new homes, new equipment, and in some cases, training for a new job.

Another activity which has been welcomed by citizens and doctors all over the country, is the National Blood Program. During the year, great work has been done toward providing hospitals with free plasma and whole blood.

There are countless other Red Cross services that deserve looking into, for all their work was done with contributions, but before we pat ourselves on the back let us investigate one other contributor: the volunteer. The Red Cross reported that they did most of their work with 220,000 trained volunteers who contributed 12 million hours. In spite of the fact that the Red Cross has a hundred volunteers for every paid worker, a large part of the budget goes into salaries. Many people say that they want their money to help someone and not just go into a pay envelope. Actually, only a small part of the contributions go into tangible assistance, such as clothes, food etc. If a paid Red Cross swimming instructor turns out students who will save lives, should his salary be considered wasted? There are many other examples when financial or material aid to the victim is neither given nor needed, but the cost of equipment and salaries must be considered an unavoidable expense.

This year, if you do not know what the Red Cross does, or if you're not certain that it deserves your dollar, investigate a little and then give. R.W.S.

Union Committee To Give "Captain Boycott"

The Student Union Committee announced this week that on March 10, at 6:45 p.m., in the Moulton Union Lounge there will be a showing of the English movie "Captain Boycott."

The picture, starring Stewart Granger and Kathleen Ryan, concerns the life of the man whose name has become a synonym for the heroic resistance he provoked in Ireland in 1880. Student admission will be 35 cents.

On March 18 in Memorial Hall there will be shown an hour and a quarter of short Charlie Chaplin films. The titles are "The Cure," "The Floorwalker," "The Tramp," and "The Pawnshop." The film version of Dickens' classic "Nicholas Nickleby" will be shown in the Union Lounge on March 23, and while April 21 is still open, it was announced that there will be a movie on that date.

"Repentance" Subject Of Winston Chapel

Reverend Alexander P. Winston of First Unitarian Church of Portland spoke in Chapel Sunday on the subject of Repentance.

Reverend Mr. Winston stated that he used to talk with the Dean of St. Mark's Cathedral, who "had a face like a bulldog and the disposition of a chow." During their meetings, which often took place in a locker room, they were involved in verbally violent clashes of theological fangs.

It was during one of these meetings, that Mr. Winston asked the Dean, "What can be done about the conflict between nations?" The Dean replied, "The Mourner's bench." When asked what he meant, he explained, "I don't mean that we should put the big men, such as Hitler, Stalin, Huey Long, etc. there, but only the little people, like the members of my congregation." By this, he meant that everyone, not just those who seem most to need it, should repent his sins, not matter how great or small.

As an illustration, Mr. Winston stated that there was no prophet who did not speak of repentance. John the Baptist preached repentance, and Jesus Christ said, "I come not to call the righteous, but the sinners to repentance."

"Ask almost any man, 'Do you believe in God?' and he will reply, 'yes.' Then ask him, 'Do you believe in a real God, not just the vision of an omnipotent force, not just a large, oblong blur, but a real God, a God of help and forgiveness?'"

He defined sin as the supposed knowledge of what God would say is right, and then doing the opposite. The Dean asked him, "Art you an angel, beast, or man?" "A man, of course." "Then you are a sinner, and must repent. An angel does God's will always, and thus can not sin. A beast has no knowledge of God, and thus can not sin. A man is in between, he has a knowledge of God, but does not always follow his will. If you have two choices, which will you take? To be an angel, or to be a brute?" "I can choose neither." "Then you are a mortal man."

The Dean then told a paraphrasing of the parable of the Pharisee and the publican in the temple. A businessman and a bookie entered the church and prayed. The rich man prayed, "I thank you, Lord, that I am not like other men." The bookie prayed, "God be merciful unto me, a sinner."

In closing, Mr. Winston said that we must remember one Latin phrase, "mea culpa": "I am at fault," and one English phrase, "I am sorry."

CUMBERLAND

Wed. - Thurs. March 1 - 2

CAPTAIN CHINA

with

John Payne - Gail Russell

Jeffrey Lynn

also

News Short Subject

Fri. - Sat. March 3 - 4

BAGDAD

with

Maureen O'Hara

Paul Christian

Vincent Price

also

News Short Subjects

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. March 5 - 6 - 7 - 8

4 DAYS 4

THE OUTLAW

with

Jane Russell - Jack Buetel

Thomas Mitchell

Walter Huston

also

News Short Subject

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. March 9 - 10 - 11

3 DAYS 3

"MRS. MIKE"

with

Dick Powell - Evelyn Keyes

also

News Short Subject

"IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

Projected Thought For BOTAF Forum:

Question: Gentlemen, what does Stromboli bring to mind?

Prof. Herbert R. Brown: Stromboli was an Italian who somehow crept into "Tom Jones." The laughter he provides as a comic, however, in this great "road novel" has shaken the bellies of English speaking people for decades. There is evidence that Stromboli is derivative from Shakespeare's Sir Toby Belch — to wit: Stromboli's speech, "What! Shall there be not more pepper and dago red?"

Prof. Beam: I remember Lennie Stromboli well. He was a great basketball player in the class of '35 Lennie, (we called each other by our first names) scored 20 magnificent points in one game with Maine. Remarkable chap — no hair — strong glyptic quality to his head. Yes, Lennie Stromboli was a great athlete here at Bowdoin. We used to joke about his wearing his "B" sweater to my class every day — he was an art major you know.

Prof. Munn: Heathcliff Stromboli was a janitor for Pavlov. He discovered the Stromboli reflex in white rats. He was secretly prodding them one day with an ice pick, and the little beggars kept turning around and biting him.

Prof. Turner: You're all wrong gentlemen. Stromboli was the island off the coast of Italy where Roberto Rossellini got inspired in the filming of the picture of the same name — which is only one of the thousand and one new facts that an education professor must have at his fingertips. "To teach one must know" as we educators say.

Attention Director of Admissions!

You want more freshmen for the fall? O.K. For ten clams a head we'll deliver them warm and breathing with the six hundred clutched in their hands.

It looks as though Bowdoin will at last have something comparable to the WAVES, WACS, WRENS, and SPARS. The USATCROTUB is coming to the campus, but we defy anyone to pronounce it.

Rumor has it that the faculty has finally taken steps to improve the marching technique of graduating seniors. In spite of Mr. Wilder's spirited instruction, the best that seniors have ever achieved was a sort of dejected trudge — a painful contrast to the fine rolling waddle of the more experienced faculty members. This year as well as caps and gowns, seniors will be required to rent special type shoes that the college has ordered from the Adler Elevated Co. Men in the right file will get shoes with five inch soles for their left foot, and men in the left file will receive shoes with five inch soles for their right foot. This should create a rolling effect to gladden the heart of Marching Quinly.

A prominent drug company is keeping up with this Atomic Age. Instead of splitting atoms, however, they are splitting aspirin. This concern now offers a special children's size aspirin for easy dosage. No doubt the real motive behind this scheme is to save parents from the back-breaking labor of splitting the adult size tablet.

(Sports page headline of Portland Press Herald)
 Evangelist Billy Graham announced he has signed baseball pitcher Kirby Higbe to a contract with the Lord.
 AT AN UNDISCLOSED SALARY?

Bach Recital Seen Big Musical Event

[Continued from Page 1]

entire contralto repertoire.

The Sonata in C Minor is drawn from a work entitled "The Musical Offering," a series of miscellaneous compositions based on a musical subject given Bach by Frederick the Great, who was himself a gifted musician and flautist, on the occasion of Bach's visit to his court in 1747.

Mr. Peabody's group includes two chorales: Rejoice Now, Beloved Christians, and My Heart is Filled with Longing; and the Prelude and Fugue in E Flat Major. The first chorale is solemn and sparkling. The second, based on the famous passion chorale, is in a contrasting mood. His final selection is known popularly as the "Saint Anne Fugue" because of the similarity between one of the fugue's subjects and the well-known hymn tune. It is one of the greatest examples of the triple fugue.

Mrs. Rafuse, in addition to the aria in the Cantata No. 12, is singing the aria "God is over Sun and Shield", from the Second Reformation Cantata. This is a fine example of the trio aria with "flauto concertante" (played by Ronald S. Potts).

Cantata No. 65 is sharply contrasted to the first in style and spirit. Written for the Feast of the Epiphany in 1724, it is full of exuberance, and expresses the joy of mankind at the coming of Christ.

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Students Argue For The "Bowdoin System"

February 26, 1950

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

In reference to your editorial of February 22, 1950 of the proposed Bowdoin System signed by P.S.S., R.P.D. and unsigned by H.B.P., Jr., we should like to make the following observations:

1. It seems that certain members of the student intelligentsia distrust the honor of the mass of students. We disagree with this idea completely. We believe that all Bowdoin students are basically honorable.

2. You say "Honor, yes. System, no." At present we have a system, yes, but honor, no. You advocate more legislation to strengthen the system, yet you say honor cannot be legislated. We offer you a system, but we offer you honor, too. What you advocate is a system without any honor.

3. If a student is honorable he should not object to signing the

pledge at the end of the exam.

4. In saying the principal thing gained by the honor system will be permission to leave exams, you have shown your complete inability to recognize the ethical values of the proposed system which will allow student honor and responsibility to develop.

5. You have not presented any concrete evidence that the system does not work at other schools. On the other hand, the committee which drew up the proposed Bowdoin System has ample testimony which they will gladly make available to show that the system does work. It works at Princeton, Williams, Wesleyan, Swarthmore, and other schools. Is Bowdoin so different?

6. You admit in your editorial that marginal cheating will be reduced. We think that it will be eliminated. Thus the only people who could possibly be turned in

are chronic cheaters who have no place in Bowdoin society. The only ill-will that the honor system will generate will be against these few students who stray from the path of honor. You yourselves advocate teeth in the present system which would result in the expulsion of chronic cheaters, yet you "pass the buck" and refuse to take responsibility for accomplishing a desirable end.

7. Your whole editorial is full of faulty logic, poor reasoning, and contradictions. You admit that the goals of the Bowdoin System, — reduction of cheating and building of student responsibility, — are desirable; yet, you say they can be achieved without the system. Later on you advocate strengthening the present system which will smother any idea of student responsibility. You have failed to suggest any workable alternative to the pro-

[Continued on Page 4]



WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S



Camels for Mildness!

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels — and only Camels — for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Daggett On Law

(Continued from Page 1)

acteristics that should be developed as far as possible by the law student," stressed Daggett. "The usual characteristics for success, for example integrity and ambitiousness, are especially needed in the potential lawyer." Professor Daggett added, "The field of law has limitless possibilities, and experience along such lines provides an excellent background for a multitude of professions."

Means On Law

(Continued from Page 1)

continued Means, "as he should strive to improve his society. The best lawyers improve their society by changing it."

"However, only the top lawyers are in a position to do this, but in getting to the top one must conform, and when this ultimate goal is reached, it is altogether too easy to maintain the status quo." Professor Means concluded, "A lawyer should remember that society is imperfect and needs constant change. Great societies and great legal systems are inseparable."

Hormell On Law

(Continued from Page 1)

to an understanding of the social order in which he, of necessity, must live and practice. I wish to cite as examples courses in American Government, Economics, American History, and Political Theory. And finally, I must not underestimate the value of such courses as Constitutional Law and International Law, which acquaint the student with the case method and train him in concise thinking. Today law schools vary in their requirements and recommendations. Therefore, I am convinced that the prime test facing the senior is not so much the courses he has studied, but rather does he possess the ability to think clearly, the will to master the subjects studied, and a genuine enthusiasm for his chosen field."

Eight Students Picked For Bridge Tournament

(Continued from Page 1)

to the Committee. These are scored by a recognized authority. The sixteen highest ranking pairs (two from each of eight zones) are then invited to a face to face final round, to be played this April at Chicago, Illinois. The expenses of the finalists on route, to and from, and during, the finals are paid by the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

Pentagonal Conference Held At Amherst

(Continued from Page 1)

have a higher requirement for scholarship marks than Bowdoin's C-minimum which should be raised according to Dean Kendrick. All of the colleges request the need to increase the scholarship aid as much as possible.

One or two of the colleges reported extensive cheating and misuse of the library. This was shown by the effect of scrambled objective tests. Cheating at most of the colleges seems to be condoned by the undergraduates and only two of the colleges, Dartmouth and Williams, have an honor system.

Another problem discussed at the conference was the performance of the present freshman class. In many of the colleges, freshmen are not doing as well as expected.

At Bowdoin, however, according to Dean Kendrick, the marks compare favorably with the others.

Bowdoin is the only college of the five where the number of applications is higher than last year, but Mr. Shaw believes that by the end of the season applications will be the same 15% lower encountered at the other colleges.

A discussion on guidance pointed out that the system of steady guidance through freshman and sophomore years used at Wesleyan helps the undergraduates greatly both in their grades and their adjustment to college life.

This free interchange of information on common problems is designed to remove the distrust which stems from rumors, and to help the colleges in selection of candidates for future classes through correspondence between directors of admission men seeking admission at two or more of these schools.

Junior GOPmen Get Platform As Basis In Augusta Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

The Augusta proposal was more the type of platform that usually comes out of party conventions and in that sense offered a very real threat to the success of the Bowdoin delegation.

The evening's program called for the adoption of a new constitution and the appointment of committees. Both of these items were of paramount interest to us in that the constitution which was to be proposed would restrict membership to residents of Maine and hence leave the college clubs without the chance to enlist out-of-state undergraduates. The appointment of the Resolutions Committee was even more important, however, be-

cause it was this committee which would formulate the platform (and committee platforms are, as a matter of custom, usually adopted).

In accordance with their first grievance, the Bowdoin delegation submitted an amendment reading, "College Club memberships shall not be limited to Maine citizens". This was followed and preceded by a host of additional amendments and it was decided that the proposed constitution should be adopted and discussed article by article.

When our amendment was formally offered, it set off a twenty-five minute debate, complete with parliamentary coups and objections and several seemingly valid arguments against our amendment, including the assertion that out-of-state students could not vote in Maine anyway. The amendment was, in the end, forced to a vote and passed by a better than three to one count.

This could have been interpreted as an implied vote of confidence, but the real test was whether or not Bowdoin would be represented on the Resolutions Committee. A nominating committee was appointed; and it, in turn, named five men to the Resolutions Committee, including Merton Henry. It is significant that one of the members of the nominating committee represented an element in the Portland delegation which was seeking support from the Bowdoin organization in the naming of a man to the National Young Republican Committee.

The Resolutions Committee went into conference immediately and stayed at work until late into the night and part of the next morning. The first thing decided by the five members was that the platform would be of the single page style used by the Bowdoin club; the rest of the deliberations centered about the Bowdoin proposals. The final outcome was a 270 word statement of policy incorporating every one of the planks submitted in our document and including several of them verbatim.

The only major change was in the state tax reform plank. The Bowdoin organization had called for a corporation and private income tax; but with the Committee composed of four attorneys, two of them corporation lawyers, that plank was doomed from the start. With only a few other exceptions, however, Merton Henry was able to secure what appears to be an acceptance, both in the specificity and the brevity, of the Bowdoin platform.

The Young Republican's platform, passed without change by the unanimous vote of the convention, will be submitted to the platform committee of the Senior Republican organization; and from what could be seen and heard in Augusta, will receive serious consideration. Brooks Brown, chairman of the

Letter To Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

posed honor system. We have enough faith in the Bowdoin Student Body to believe that the Bowdoin System can and will work.

Sincerely,

William J. Reardon '50
Malcolm S. Stevenson '50
Merton G. Henry '50
Keith W. Harrison '51

Editor's Note: To this we have only one comment, on item 4 of the letter. The honorable messrs. Henry, Stevenson, Reardon, and Harrison choose to pull an old trick — quoting part of a sentence, leaving out one qualifying word. The ORIENT said, very carefully, "Materially, the principal thing gained would be the privilege of leaving final examinations without permission." Following that, the ORIENT listed, with no "complete inability to recognize the ethical values," three different things applying to the ethical values. Last of these was: "It is a declaration of honor — a claim to having honor, by the individual student, which, if the system works, is an excellent testimony to the excellent character of the student body."

Political Forum Plans Heavy March Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

22. Professor Schlessinger, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his "Life of Jackson," is now writing a history of the Roosevelt era. He was one of the founders of the Americans for Democratic Action organization.

On April 20 George LaPlana, Harvard University, will deliver an address on the Vatican and world Professor Emeritus of History at politics.

Maine Council of Young Republicans, commended the Bowdoin delegation and voiced an opinion that had it not been for that delegation, the convention would probably not have been as eminently successful as it was and certainly never would have received the publicity it did.

Poor's 'Horned One' Wins One-Act Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

lectual (burlesque by Pat Nicolet).

Meanwhile, the evils of present times are described and dismissed in dialogue, with the college professor doing a Dr. Leete, and we are not certain, for a moment, that this is not a serious play. Then the dialogue really gets rolling, and we are sure enough that this is comedy all right (the atomic bomb was nullified by contact with blueberry juice, bringing peace to the world).

But the play did have some funny dialogue, and some clever stage business. Perhaps its chief merit lay in the antics of two incredible spirits sent down from the blue to take a hand in the girl's choice of a boy-friend. Through a bureaucratic error their missions on earth are duplicates, and these two spirits, speaking low Americanese, of all things, keep the play in a sufficient state of confusion to direct the spectators from the vacuity of the rest. Orchids (whatever one delivers to male actors at the stage door) to William A. Mallett '49 and Josiah Bridge, '49 who played the spirits.

"The Horned Ones," Peter Poor's effort, which took first place in the contest, was a deserving winner, especially considering the seriousness of its theme and the problems always encountered in a try at symbolism. Strongly influenced by Eugene O'Neill, this play reproduces some of the difficult and enigmatic ideas that O'Neill fought with. A remarkably good cast managed to express to the audience (at least to those accustomed to dealing with O'Neill) the tragedy of the hero who has "seen," which means that the hero has faced conflicting forces with integrity and honesty, usually suffering a private Hell, ironically, because of that very honesty.

Contrasting with this hero (played extremely well by Peter Maxwell) is a character named Deborah Mayhew, a hard cocktail party leech with the intelligence, but not the heart, to be a decent person. She is played with sophistication and brilliance by Molly

Payne. Catherine Daggett is equally impressive as a woman of seventy-odd, with a taste for liquor and a mind that dwells in the past. She has moments of lucidity, in which she too almost "sees." But she cannot face the truth either, retreating behind an alcoholic haze.

The others in the cast, Robert M. Ball '50, Neal T. Wilder Jr. '52, and Frank Farrington, do creditable jobs. Before the story gets into the really turgid dialogue that burdens the end of the play a little, the lines, especially of Deborah Mayhew, are excellent, and Poor shows an excellent command of the sort of acid wit that is characteristic of that cocktail crowd. A little pruning might have made the climactic lines more forceful, I think, but, on the whole, it was a good play.

"The Lift," by Don Carlo, was a little difficult to take seriously. It took place in the elevator shaft of an office building, the elevator being run by Woodbridge F. Brown '50. A succession of people enter and leave the elevator, among whom are two women (well played by Eleanor Means and Elizabeth Wilder) whose conversation runs in a distinctly anti-Semitic vein. Then two doctors enter, and they plot, rather implausibly, to buy out a Jewish doctor who keeps an office in the building. The doctor writes socialist pamphlets, so his sin is a compound one. While the two reactionary anti-Semitic doctors are planning to sink their life savings into this venture, a ridiculously funny character named Gregory (played by James M. Kelley '51), enters with the Jewish doctor's wife. He picks his nose, wiping his finger behind his lapel. A drunk played by Richard Drisco, is turned away at the top floor, and the dialogue continues, until the elevator suddenly hurtles nineteen floors to the bottom of the shaft, proving that we are all mortal, and sin is futile in the face of fate. It is a sort of lifeboat scene, without the confirmed prostitute and the priest. Somehow, a good idea missed fire here.

"Anything Can Happen," by Roger Mergendahl, would have been my choice for second honors, had I been on the judging committee. While it lacked the complexity of Poor's play, I am not sure that this simplicity is not a virtue in a one act play. In what he set out to do Mergendahl achieved a high degree of success, and his own talent as the principal actor added much to the impact of his play. His story was that of a heel, a travelling salesman with all the odious characteristics of one of that profession. His lines were quite believable, really; he caught the flavor of the brash and confident salesman's pitch. Through flashbacks, he unfolds to a silent fellow traveller on a train his seduction of a barmaid, the wife of a tubercular, and while the girl was a little too much of a push-over to make it high tragedy, still the viciousness was there. Of course, with not too subtle irony, the traveller turns out to be the husband, as we might have suspected from the beginning, but there was a kind of dramatic unity to this play that was not apparent in the others, and which might have been weighed a little more heavily in the judging.

Moore's Guess Wins Cigarette Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

Donald Moore '51, was the winner of the recent Chesterfield Guessing Contest held in the Moulton Union Store. There were 432 cigarettes in the bowl. Moore's estimate was 439.

Bowdoin students planning to visit New York City during spring vacation may secure tickets to Chesterfield sponsored shows through Chesterfield's campus representative, Richard T. Spear '50, or through Walter J. Samowski at the Moulton Union Store.

Since no one answered the telephone quiz question correctly last week, it will be carried over into this week. The five students to be called Thursday night will be asked to give the next four lines of the poem which reads:

Art is long and time is fleeting,
And our hearts though stout
and brave —
Still, like muffled drums are
Funeral marches to the grave,
beating

Ivy Houseparty Date

(Continued from Page 1)

sion followed with relation to the opening of certain houses for the Smith College Concert weekend. Final plans were made for the polling of the fraternities with regard to the proposed Bowdoin System on Wednesday night. It was stressed that a true vote would probably be obtained via a secret ballot, were used. The Council members were asked to push the Red Cross drive this week. Personal contact was felt to be the best method to reach the 100 per cent goal on campus.

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Weidner Neglected

Through an unfortunate oversight, Frederick Weidner's name was not mentioned in last week's review of the Student Recital. Mr. Weidner's ever increasing skill, and high artistic standard, have seldom been more evident. The ORIENT hopes that this belated recognition will, in some degree compensate for a wholly unintentional slight.

Art is long and time is fleeting,
And our hearts though stout
and brave —
Still, like muffled drums are
Funeral marches to the grave,
beating

Art is long and time is fleeting,
And our hearts though stout
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Funeral marches to the grave,
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Art is long and time is fleeting,
And our hearts though stout
and brave —
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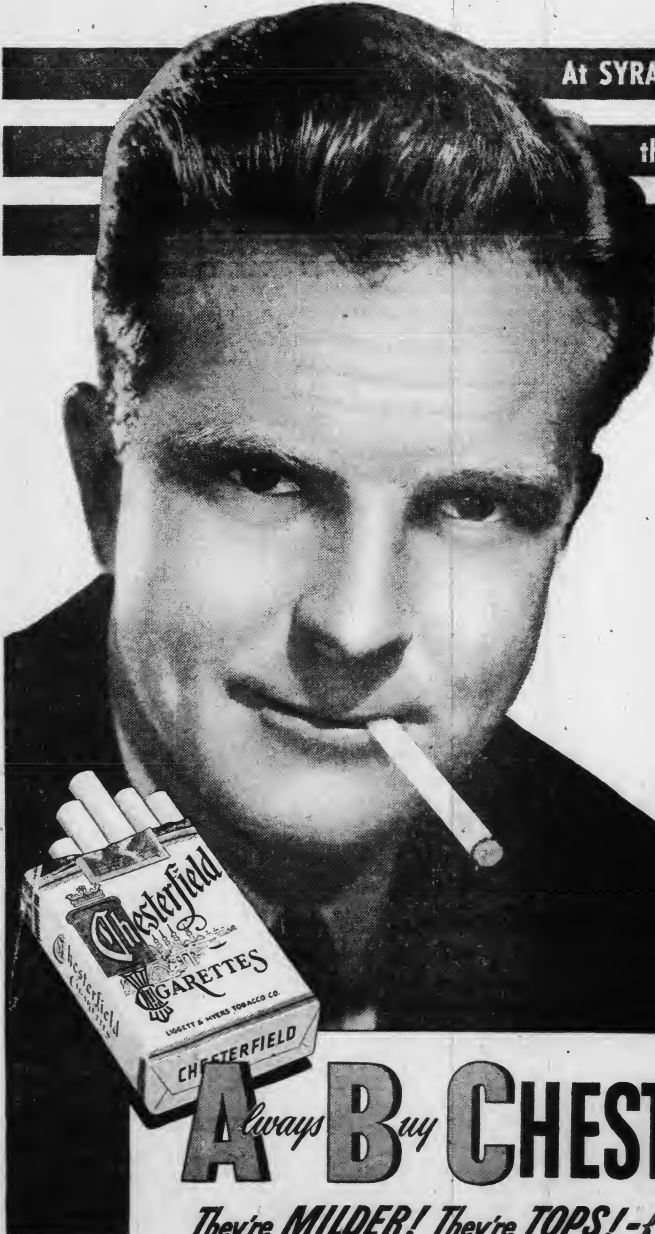
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Smith Weekend Seen High Point In "Monsoon Season" Program

It is impossible to estimate, just now, how many dates will be at college this Saturday, but from all appearances it should be a big weekend. It is, as a matter of fact, a big weekend following a series of smaller parties with dances sponsored by the Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Sigma houses, and less formal events at other houses.

Whether more credit should go to the houses which have taken the initiative in backing these smaller parties or to the individuals who have had dates at them is a question. But this year, perhaps as a result of complaints in past years over the "dull season" in the gap between Christmas and Ivy house parties, the winter season has been far livelier than usual.

This weekend should be climactic for the season. It will be highlighted by the joint concert of the Glee Club with the Smith Glee Club, followed by a dance in the gym held by the Union Committee, both of which have put a lot of work into the weekend.

Seventy girls from Smith will form a nucleus of dates for a party, which, from all reports, will far surpass, in size at the very least, many previous "Sprig of Ivy" parties, and perhaps even the past Christmas houseparty. In addition to these Smith girls there will be a great number of other dates.

As a matter of fact there's only one hitch. Seven houses are being opened for girls, the justification being housing of the girls from Smith. Members of houses which are opened have the privilege of putting up non-Smith dates in return for the inconvenience of moving out of the houses. On this particular occasion it is clear that there will be more dates than can possibly be put up in seven houses, and even some houses that are open will have overflow. If the 70 Smith girls are to go into seven houses, at ten per house, why not open twelve with five per house? On an occasion like this, which should be a big one, it's too bad that many students will have to pay extra to put their dates up in town.

Not Mere Mirror Of Opinion

Editorially speaking the Orient is not concerned primarily with seizing the bit, as it were, and charging off to the four corners of the campus in search of a wrong to be righted, a cause to be championed, or a crusade to be launched. Conversely, it is not dedicated primarily to the practice of running around campus benevolently patting virtuous organizations and individuals on the head. It is interested, however, in discussing things which are being accomplished or not being accomplished on campus, and it is interested in expressing its own views on these matters, not the mirrored opinion of the campus. In this way it hopes that its opinions will serve as a stand taken by one segment of the campus population, and perhaps as a point of departure.

With this in mind it is somewhat disconcerting to learn from a letter written by a recent graduate that the Orient is engaged in a wholesale frenzy of crusading in a childish attempt to win recognition. Recognition from whom? Certainly not the student body. The Orient make its way, come campus flood or icy blast, into twelve fraternity houses and a series of other campus nooks where, we have every reason to believe, it is read with some degree of interest, regardless of the editorial column. On the cash-sale end, we feel the only way to make our Alumni subscribers happy is to present the campus news as completely and as interestingly as possible, and this should be attraction enough without using the prerogative of the editorial columns for sheer sensation in an attempt at recognition. This applies in like manner to the sports page where it is the aim to cover Bowdoin sports as completely and accurately as possible, while at the same time to discuss in its column matters of interest in relation to campus athletics. This does not mean that the Orient should not offer its opinion on any campus topic, or that it should not call the shot as it sees it, whether it be in the editorial column or the sports page. To quote from an editorial of December 7, 1949: "If the Orient finds something that it considers wrong about Bowdoin, we shall continue to say that it is wrong."

If the editorials of the past several issues have been of a crusading nature it may indicate that a crusade is in order. Actually they represent less a crusade than an attempt to discuss matters of interest on campus. The early editorials of last fall, for instance, were concerned primarily with freshmen: pledging, responsibility in carry out the freshman traditions, study techniques, and hazing problems, all of which are vital in the business of integrating the new class in campus life. No one can deny that this is important if college life is to progress smoothly and harmoniously, for only then can it offer to each undergraduate the well-rounded experiences which he has a right to expect from it.

More recently the problems of discrimination and a projected honor system have been discussed. Such problems are not fuzzy abstractions but real and present on this campus and a concern to every undergraduate. Since they are, the Orient recognizes its privilege to talk about them, analyze them as it sees them in relation to other factors, and to present in opinion on them. In this it is exercising not only its editorial privilege, but its editorial duty which calls for the healthy discussion of campus affairs even if this is misconstrued to be crusading. J.W.C.Jr.

Letter To The Editor

March 3, 1950
 To the Editor of the ORIENT:
 When a writer describes a concrete thing (the Mask and Gown Oscar) in abstract terms ("an appropriate wooden figurine") either he is influenced by Joyce Kilmer or expects his readers to know what he is talking about. If you know what he is talking about there is little point in finishing the article unless - out of curiosity or care to know how much worse it becomes. The article gives those who didn't go to the One Act Plays a fair condensation of the plot, tells you who the winners were, but not what they won.

For the same reason that Mr. Crowell didn't come to the point about the Mask and Gown Oscar, he couldn't understand that Poor wasn't describing concrete objects in abstracts, but rather abstracts (the absolutes and paradoxes of a complicated world) in concrete things. The only thing Mr. Crowell gives his readers is that Poor's characters are retreating from themselves with alcohol - an opinion which even Studs Lonigan was able to put in words. Mr. Crowell refuses to commit himself about the symbolism which "The Horned Ones" is by the word "symbolism" and fails to carry this pressing idea any further. ("Mrs. Biddleford" has moments of lucidity in which she almost "sees." Sees what? The shallowness of her paragraphs concerning "The Horned Ones" is understandable when you notice that his comments on the other play: merely involve synopses of the plot - Poor's play had no plot and Mr. Crowell was forced to find something else to talk about. The influence of O'Neill, Mr. Crowell asserts, is paramount in "The Horned Ones." The idea that Bridge and Maillet did a better job of acting than Neal Wilder and Frank Farrington is an absurdity and an insult to Wilder and Farrington. It is also an insult to Bowdoin College and the "ORIENT" for recognizing "The Horned Ones" as a play rather than a string of dialogues striving to collar twenty-five bucks.

Sincerely,
 Charles H. Miller '50

Fathers Association Establishes Scholarship

It was announced this week that the Bowdoin Fathers Association has set up a new scholarship amounting to \$700 for one year. This scholarship will go to a student entering Bowdoin as a Freshman from outside New England. The Bowdoin Scholarship Committee, consisting of the Dean, the Chairman of the Secondary School Committee, and the Director of Admissions, will make the award on the same basis as a Bowdoin Scholarship. The first winner of the award will enter Bowdoin next Fall.

Chesterfield Phone Quiz Enters Second Week

The five students called last Thursday night were unable to identify the next four lines of the poem which runs:
 Art is long and time is fleeting
 And our hearts though stout and brave
 Still, like muffled drums, are beating
 Funeral marches to the grave.
 Since this question has been asked for two weeks now the prize which will be offered to the first student called this Thursday night will be twenty-two packages of Chesterfields.

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"IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

by slocum, meccarty, and vice versa
 Poem for the week:
 "DON'T ABANDON ALF LONDON"
 The naturalist yearns
 Till the Great Auk returns,
 For the Dodo he quite often blubbers;
 To get the um... ah... brief cases Pear Bear.
 We're constantly finding
 So welcome Republican Clubbers.

Ubi Sunt or Where Are the Professors of Yesterday.
 (A play in one act.)

Some where in the Arctic Circle. At rise a group of polar bears are found seated on a large cake of ice dunking their toes in the water, and discussing the forthcoming expedition in search of a group of college professors, who they hope to quick freeze and put in a grey-stone arctic classroom.

Pudgy Paws: (fingering his seal's nose watch fob) Pax vobiscum, fellow thalacrotes maritimus. It is interesting to note that the Expedition is ready to leave if Booster Bear can scrape up enough gelt-pelts to pay for it.

Booster Bear: (filling his claws) We got the skins for the big push, but the endowment ain't come through yet for the arctic class room. However, we're putting the screws on an old spouter whale up at Point Barren. She's high in the oil yet you know.

Pudgy Paws: (gruffly) The endowment hasn't come through... please.

Pear Bear: Since I'm going to lead this Expedition...

Mumble Bear: (interrupting and gazing out to sea) Don't forget to get the um... ah... brief cases Pear Bear.

Pooh Bear: Exactly what I was about to bring up Mumble Bear.

Pear Bear: Now as I understand it, you want me to go down to the Casco Bay area to get these specimens.

Pooh Bear: Specimens... that reminds me of my days in the Army...

Mumble Bear: No time for that now Pear Bear.

Pudgy Paws: Now listen Pear Bear, be sure and bring back a complete group: one full, one associate, one assistant, and one instructor. Make sure they all wear glasses, and don't get any with mangy coats.

Mumble Bear: (gazing up at the sky) Too bad we can't take them alive.

Booster Bear: Impossible. The expense would be too great, and he-paranting they'd want.

Pudgy Paws: At any rate, get a photograph of them sitting on a desk with some books in the background. We need a cover for our latest issue of the "Hohumms".

Mumble Bear: (looking over his shoulder) Best of luck Pear Bear.

Pooh Bear: You get the Profs and we'll get the skins.

Pear Bear: Boy, this will really be something. The only classroom exhibit in the Arctic.

The curtain falls as the bears rise, place their hands over their hearts, and sing "Cool".

We've just seen The Outlaw, and we'll give the devil her view, but Jane Russell won't be given the part of Temptation in our next Morality play. At one of the anti-hill spots, the deflowered Jane, recognizing Billy The Kid as the friendly stranger in the hay mow, retires a waxy mone of distaste. Needless to say all smothering was done by a musician from the Philharmonic, working feverishly on the kettle drums. We think that Howard Hughes, the producer, should be given The Leatherstocking Award for Artistic Prattfalls. It should be filled with sand, swung vigorously, and applied behind the juncture of his ear and his head.

It is evident that the local police department has tried every known method to capture that elusive nocturnal visitor - the Prowler. Why don't they spread bird lime on window sills and door steps of likely homes, and return to their warm station house to await a phone call.

Reading The Women's Home Peddler we ascertain that it now requires listerine, prell, toni, noxema, maybelline, murine, noron, pond's dry skin cream, cold cream, chin straps, serutan, drano, lysol, household ammonia, veto, ban, rid, scam, dr. scoll's pads, sweet-heart soap, Italian balm, nair, alka seltzer, tabu, gordon's gin, avon lipstick, life insurance, life line harnesses, spencer braces and crutches, and veiled illusion stockings, to land a man and hold him. In Victoria Regina's day, with society sitting on a man's safety valve, a waiting game, and a horsehair sofa were just as effective and cheaper.

The plot of the Ivy play, as far as we can find out, is nothing more than an old joke reworked by Tennessee Williams. There was once a little old lady who loved to go to the zoo. Her particular delight was to stand outside the giraffe's cage for hours. In plain sight was a big sign which said, "Do not feed or touch the animals," but this old lady had a positive mania to reach in through the Anchor fence and touch the beautiful, dappled giraffe. Being timid, she never quite had the courage until one afternoon after everyone had gone home. The proud giraffe stood next to the fence, ignoring the nice old lady by turning his back on her. In a frenzy of desire the old lady put her hand through the fence, furtively hiding the motion behind her reticule. At that moment the giraffe chose to back up and scratch himself. Surprised, he looked around, and said in a voice full of wonderment, "You touched me!" (Mr. Williams' ending differs slightly from the joke.)

Inspired by the Achorn Bird Lecture, we thought of another little bird fantasy, but we didn't have time to finish it. In the midst of the Arizona desert are gathered a sober, conservative group of unsmiling birds. They are trying to put a little carnival spirit into the Birds Own Party (B.O.P.). Seeking advice from those who knew the old days, they have foregathered before the desert oracle - two giant, 200-year-old, fifty-foot Saguaro cacti. Contained in the group are a sparrow-sized elf owl, a flame-colored bullock's oriole, a curious road runner, and a vermilion fly catcher. They are known respectively as Mert, Mai, Keith, and Bill. The oracles are addressed as Mr. Brewster and Mr. Hale. (And that's as far as we got.)

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Camera Club Plans Meeting Thursday

The Bowdoin Camera Club will hold its second Spring meeting tomorrow evening, Thursday, at 8:15 in the conference room of the Moulton Union.

Last Thursday a Spring organizational meeting was held with President Roy W. Nickerson '51 presiding. The guest speaker was Stephen Merrill '35, of the Merrill Studio, Maine Street.

The guest speaker briefly outlined the projects and activities possible for a college camera club, giving many examples from his broad experience with other such organizations. Then the meeting was thrown open for general discussion and suggestions for the Club's Spring program.

It was decided that the Club should be built into a self-continuing organization that would carry on from year to year various campus projects. Besides an efficient execution of its duties to the College, it will also carry on a series of activities for the instruction of its members in photographic techniques.

At the next meeting, members voted to bring in lists of suggested activities for discussion and adoption in order to be able to begin activities immediately after the Easter Vacation.

New members will be welcomed at the Thursday meeting on March 9.

BCA Presents Show For Crippled Children

[Continued from Page 1]

One of the greatest problems which confronts the BCA, Clark said, is that of transportation. Although many students have been quick to cooperate in this respect, many more are needed, and it still remains a difficulty, especially since the Christian Association has no funds with which to reimburse volunteers. All interested in doing entertainment work, or in participating in the other activities of the social division as well as in providing much needed transportation are urged to contact him, Clark said.

Sills To Give Talk On Human Relations

[Continued from Page 1]

The Town Meeting Panel will include several distinguished speakers. Following this meeting there will be round table discussions on problems based on the student Bill of Rights of the N.S.A.

An address by Doctor Robert Carr, Professor of Government at Dartmouth, will conclude the Institute.

Kirkland, Turner Express Opinions

[Continued from Page 1]

Mr. Lynd concludes his article by designating the system as... "hocus-pocus dignified as 'education' by self-anointed Sanhedrin." "But our (Bowdoin's) kind of student is relatively safe from this focus-pocus," claimed Mr. Turner, "because the liberal arts college still turns out the 'all-around' individual. He implied that the liberal arts college requires a course of study calculated to avoid the kind of "education" attacked by Mr. Lynd.

Professor Kirkland agreed in the value of a background in the liberal arts and suggests that we face the problem of what to teach teachers, keeping in mind the wisdom and insight which should be the properties of the people in the public schools. "Since they possess a limited area of leadership, they could well be taught the history and philosophy education; since they are instructing pupils less than adults, and since many of them are unmarried, they should have courses in child psychology; and they should have a moderate background in their subject and the methods of its instruction. A good share of the success in professional teaching is based upon common sense, wisdom and experience; it is doubtful if education courses, aside from a limited core, have contributed to the wisdom or insight of those taking them or have been a satisfactory substitute for experience."

Two years ago, he concluded, the Bowdoin College Glee Club gave a concert in Washington, D.C. A negro boy from Washington, who was going to Bowdoin at the time, wanted to attend the dance and concert with his parents, but was fearful of what the hotel would say, because of strict rules in regard to negroes. He wrote to the chairman of the Alumni Council who was sponsoring the dance, and the reply he received seemed to say much in few words. "I am very sorry," it said, "that you thought you had to write me. Any Bowdoin man is welcome."

Following the talk by President Sills, the choir sang "Ave Verum Corpus, by Vittoria."

Discrimination Topic Of Sills' Chapel Talk

[Continued from Page 1]

main one being racial and religious prejudice and discrimination. This has always been a problem, even in the times of ancient Rome and Greece.

There are three different methods of dealing with this which have been suggested and used, he continued, Legislation, Education, and Understanding. Americans invariably say, when something which they do not like arises: "There ought to be a law." In Massachusetts and New York, there are fair employment laws. Such a law has passed through the House of Representatives, but it will doubtless be bogged down in the Senate.

Such a law would be unenforceable, as was shown by prohibition, for you cannot compel people by legislation to do something which they do not want to do. Hodding Carter, a graduate of Bowdoin, said that no race has a monopoly of intelligence. General Howard, class of 1850, who founded the school of higher learning for negroes which bears his name, once said, "I have never heard of any racial or religious discrimination in any classroom, or in athletics at Bowdoin." Bowdoin was the first college in the United States to graduate a negro, at about the same time as one was graduated from Amherst.

"We must follow the Golden Rule by deeds, not words," the President emphasized.

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Students Defeat "Bowdoin System"

[Continued from Page 1]

many, they were not able to soothe the more violent opposition. It was felt by many of the students that the general idea of an honor system was perfectly acceptable. It was that their opposition centered upon some of the individual features that have already been noted. If these could be avoided or remedied, the plan would have had a much greater chance for successful acceptance by the students.

The plan was submitted to the college by the Student Council for discussion and acceptance if that is what the students wanted. The plan came to the Council from a committee appointed last fall and the Council members approved the constitution so that it might be submitted to the students. The Student Council had very little deliberation upon the plan before it was put before the students. Their approval was a matter of procedure so that the students might discuss, and did not necessarily mean that the Council was in favor of it.

Major Conrad To Speak On Marine Program

Major Robert L. Conrad, a Marine Corps Representative specially trained at Headquarters Marine Corps, will call upon students at Bowdoin College on the 14th and 15th and the morning of the 16th of March to accept applications for the Junior Course of the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders' Program.

The Platoon Leaders' Class Program is designed to give Freshmen and Sophomore students from the Nation's accredited Colleges and Universities, an opportunity to earn reserve or regular commissions in the Marine Corps without interruption in College work.

At commencement last spring two Bowdoin students, John H. Nichols '49 and George Quail '48 received commissions in the Marine Corps along with their diplomas.

Watercolor Exhibit To Be Displayed

During the month of March, the Annual Traveling Exhibition of the Connecticut Watercolor Society will be on view at the Museum of Fine Arts, which is located in the Walker Art Building.

For the past few years the Connecticut Watercolor Society's exhibition has been shown at Bowdoin every spring. This year twenty watercolorists chosen as outstanding examples of the work of well-known artists who have studied in Connecticut comprise the exhibition. All have been painted within the past year.

The exhibition, as usual, will be on view in Museums and College Art Galleries throughout New England. This will be the only showing in Maine. The paintings have come to Bowdoin from the Carpenter Art Gallery at Dartmouth College and later will be shown at the Worcester Art Museum. The group is varied in style and subject matter, containing landscapes and still-life subjects in both naturalistic and more non-objective manners.

The Bowdoin Museum is open to the public without admission charge from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4 on week-days and from 2 to 4 on Sundays.

Copies of old ORIENTS may be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope together with a one dollar bill (or reasonable facsimile thereof) to the Editor.

CUMBERLAND

Wed. March 8
THE OUTLAW
with
Jane Russell - Jack Buckel
Thomas Mitchell
Walter Huston
also
News Short Subjects

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
March 9 - 10 - 11
"MRS. MIKE"
with
Dick Powell - Evelyn Keyes
also
News Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. March 12-13-14
JOLSON SINGS AGAIN
with
Larry Parks - Barbara Hale
also
News Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. March 15-16
EAST SIDE WEST SIDE
with
James Mason
Barbara Stanwyck
also
News Short Subject

History Of The Barn Chamber Tells English Dept. Tradition

While it is true that almost all of the men who have been at Bowdoin in the last twenty years have heard of the Barn Chamber, it is doubtful that many have had an opportunity to hear the interesting history behind this well known room.

In the summer of 1928 Professor and Mrs. Stanley P. Chase undertook the project of converting what was the upper story of a barn into a comfortable room which could be used for entertaining small English classes, the production of plays, and other such functions. After the furniture which had been accumulated and stored there for years had been disposed of, they set to work with the aid of Felix Burton, the architect who designed the Alpha Delta Phi House as well as several gateways around the campus, to remodel the former barn into what it is today.

The general plan was to construct a room similar to the Stratford Grammar school where William Shakespeare acquired his formal education, although it was not their purpose to follow the school plan with any particular degree of accuracy. First it was necessary to raise the wooden beams which ran from wall to wall at about the height of a man's head. To accomplish this end two cement supports had to be installed, and at the same time a fire place was built, although the primary heating was done by a coal furnace which has since been replaced by an oil burner. Once the beams had been raised, windows were added to the South side which previously had only one, and dormer windows were built to insure enough light.

Once the primary construction problems had been solved, attention was devoted to the interior. One of the primary functions of the Barn Chamber was to serve as a theatre, so a stage was built at one end with lighting arrangements, dressing rooms, entrances, and other qualifications which would enable the production of

dramas. The Barn Chamber has a seating capacity of ninety people, and has frequently had that number present to witness the dramatic programs which have been produced there. One, "The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw, in particular bears mentioning for that particular production was put on by an all-faculty cast. From time to time plays which had been written by students, or ones which a group of interested students wanted to produce have been put on in the Barn Chamber.

In the fall of 1928 the Barn Chamber was officially used for the first time when Professor Chase held a meeting of English majors there. Since that time, Major exams in English as well as classes and conferences have been held there. According to Professor Chase, the Barn Chamber has been known to English Majors ever since Major exams were first held there as the "Barn Chamber of Horrors."

Besides its unique appearance, the Barn Chamber contains many objects of considerable interest. The long table which runs almost the length of the room is a copy of the early American table found in the Metropolitan Museum. Mrs. Chase took the measurements of this relic and then had blue prints made, although the table was made somewhat wider and lower than the original for functional reasons. One of the many problems which were faced in the construction of the Barn Chamber arose from the neglect of measuring the entrance width through which the table had to pass in being placed in the room once it was built. Consequently part of the framework of the door had to be removed, and even then the table only cleared it by a fraction of an inch.

On the walls there are several autographed poems by some of the more well known poets such as Masefield, T. S. Eliot, and Yeats. All of those men have at some time been guests in the Barn Chamber.

Take Notice

Stanley Plummer Prize: Trials will be held on March 10, at 7 o'clock in Memorial Hall to select finalists to speak in the annual Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest. This competition is open to all members of the Junior Class.

Masque and Gown The Masque and Gown Club has announced that casting will be held for the Ivy Play in their office on Wednesday, March 8.


Union Movies The English Movie "Captain Boycott" will be shown March 10, at 6:45 in the Moulton Union Lounge. The Student Union Committee has announced that admission will be 35 cents to all students.

Fraternity Sing Trials The trials for the annual Inter-Fraternity Singing competition will be held on April 24th and 25th, while as yet the date of the finals has not been announced.

This year's competitors will have a clean slate for the permanent ownership of the Wass Cup, presented to the winner, as Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity was awarded permanent possession last year. The fraternities will also be competing for the President's Cup, awarded to the most improved group. Last year it was won by the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

The judges for the competition are Mrs. Robert Rafuse and Mr. Stanley Douglas, both of Brunswick.

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is an Art Major. Really a sketch. Think Monet makes the world go round. His question in life is where does Van Gogh Vermeer Knocks Rem brand is nothing to sneeze at. Often goes to bed with shades half drawn.



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CAMPUS FAVORITE



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Placement Bureau Busy Finding Jobs For 150 Graduating Seniors

Samuel A. Ladd Jr., Director of the Placement Bureau, is still burdened with an increasing schedule of personal interviews with industrial representatives and himself for the 150 or more employment-seeking seniors.

In afternoon and evening sessions, Bowdoin seniors have the opportunity to discuss employment possibilities with delegates from the fields of banking, merchandising, and manufacturing. Representatives from several educational institutions have already conducted discussions with graduating candidates for teaching positions.

Many of the visiting business men have presented visual-aid displays and movies to enhance their particular training programs for college graduates. Mr. Ladd explained that the special policy of the Placement Bureau this year is the concentration upon directing the special interest of small businessmen to Bowdoin graduates.

'You Touched Me' Is Gown's Ivy Play

The Masque and Gown's production for May 15th and 16th in Memorial Hall will be Tennessee Williams' YOU TOUCHED ME. Tryouts will be held on Wednesday night, March 8th, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Masque and Gown office.

Barrett Talks To Wives On Socrates And Plato

Professor Laurence Barrett gave a short talk at the business meeting of the Bowdoin Wives Club on Thursday evening in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Barrett discussed the views of Socrates and Plato on the subject of equal education for men and women, and the opportunities at Bowdoin for the wives of students to enrich their own education. In conclusion, he stated that the wives were perhaps missing a great deal by not attending the college classes. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The Bowdoin Wives are planning to give a St. Patrick's Day party on March 17 in the Moulton Union. The dance will be open to all students and dates and will feature a selection of songs by the Meddiebampers.

wick, while the third judge will be selected in the near future.



ROTC Situation 33 Years Ago Similar In Nature To Today's

[Continued from Page 1]

back to Bowdoin, where he had been an undergraduate, to teach. Though highly successful as a teacher, he made an even greater name in the war, where he rose from the rank of Lieutenant Colonel to Brevet Major General. In 1866 he became governor of Maine, and in 1871, president of Bowdoin. The tenor of the times was definitely militaristic to some extent, and as Mr. Hatch says, "The Civil War, like the World War, and to a lesser degree others in which the United States has been engaged, caused a demand that its soldiers should have learned how to fight before the fighting began. Colleges were thought to be particularly good places for military exercises because their population consisted chiefly of men who were young and who, it was supposed, could train without interfering with their other occupations. The fact that the president of Bowdoin was an experienced and distinguished soldier made training at that college peculiarly appropriate."

These conditions led to circumstances which ended in having a military officer, Major Joseph P. Sanger, arrive at the College in January 1872. Fortunately for himself, he was extremely popular with the students. His program, it soon became evident, was not. The seniors were excused from drilling, but the three lower classes began on March 12. The first objection was made on the grounds that the juniors became drill-masters of the combined freshman and sophomore classes. The sophomores complained at this, objecting to being put on a par with the freshmen in anything. These objections soon blew over, though, and nothing major came out of it. President Chamberlain told the Boards, that spring that the new work was "the kind of exercise particularly recommended by Plato, even in opposition to strictly athletic training as most suitable for young men." But as Hatch again says, "There were many citizens of Maine who were not Platonists."

A petition from the students to the Governing Boards was presented, asking that the Military Department be abolished, "for the following reasons: 1) Injury to the institution from loss of students. 2) Abundant facilities for more popular and profitable exercises. 3) Expense incurred in purchasing otherwise useless equipment. 4) Loss of a large proportion of time otherwise devoted to study. 5) Its intense and growing unpopularity and other subordinate reasons." A committee of the Boards was formed and met with the student committee which presented the petition, but no action was taken, either in November, when it was presented, or in January, 1873, when the Boards met again.

In the spring drill began again, and on May 19 there was "much shouting and profanity on dispersing from the Artillery Drill, on the part of the members of the Junior class. The group was warned that further outbreaks would result in disciplinary action; more did occur, however, and the faculty promptly suspended the whole Junior class.

In the remainder of the week various class meetings were held, but efforts to display their unwillingness to go ahead with the drilling were hampered by the fact that rain postponed the drills.

On the next Tuesday morning the sophomores signed the following paper: "We, the undersigned, members of the class of '76, all other honorable means having failed to release us from drill and believing that our rights as men are in this case paramount to our duties as students pledge in honor to the following, this paper becoming null and void if more than three hundred members of the class refuse to sign.

Drill lasted at Bowdoin until 1872, but interest in it was feeble, and that year, in spite of loyalty to the drill on the part of certain members of the Boards, it was stopped altogether.

"We refuse ever again to attend drill in this College."

"If one or more members of this class be subjected to college discipline in consequence of any results arising from this measure we pledge ourselves to consider our entire class subject to this same measure and act accordingly." The Juniors and Freshmen signed similar documents.

That Tuesday afternoon the whole Junior class cut drill, and were subsequently expelled. The Sophomores and Freshmen stuck by, and were also expelled.

Public opinion was split, but a great majority of newspapers wrote editorials favoring the position of the college. Both the College, lacking three quarters of its students, and the students, lacking public opinion, were in a quandary. Perhaps the outcome is a disappointment. A compromise was reached. The Visiting Committee of the Boards was asked to investigate the situation thoroughly, and it reported, as Hatch says, "in a somewhat hesitating manner, against compulsory drill. They spoke in high terms of the advantages of military drill, but said that it made an important change in the curriculum of a New England college like Bowdoin; and that attention should be paid to the feelings, and even the prejudices, of the students, and of their parents and friends, until further knowledge of the question permitted a decided opinion. The committee had inquired into the causes of the strike of the students and appears to have reached the conclusion that their superiors were partly to blame." After preaching a sermon to President, Boards, Faculty, and students, the Committee decided to make drill optional.

Drill lasted at Bowdoin until 1872, but interest in it was feeble, and that year, in spite of loyalty to the drill on the part of certain members of the Boards, it was stopped altogether.

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13th Biennial Institute To Honor "Scarlet Letter"

Bowdoin undergraduates will have the opportunity to meet and talk with such prominent American literary figures as Robert Frost, James T. Farrell, Rolfe Humphries, Betty Smith, and Mark Van Doren, while they are guests of the College during the Institute of Modern Literature, April 4 to April 14.

Gift To College

In line with a tradition set by past Institutes, each of the visiting lecturers will meet a group of students for an hour of informal discussion, usually of questions raised by the students themselves. The conferences are for undergraduates only.

Men who are interested in attending one or more of these round-table conferences should sign up at the Library before 22 March. Professor Herbert Ross Brown, Chairman of the Institute Committee, announced today. All undergraduates are eligible, he said but in order to keep the discussions informal, attendance is necessarily limited to a manageable number. All students who would like to attend should list their names at the main issue desk in Hubbard Hall. Those selected will be notified and will be eligible for excused cuts during conference hours.

Some of the conferences will be held in the Faculty Room at Massachusetts Hall, and for a number of others Professor Stanley P. Chase has offered the use of the Barn Chamber in his home. The times of the conferences have tentatively been set as follows:

Robert Frost, New England poet and Pulitzer Prize winner, Wednesday morning, 5 April, 10:30, in the Barn Chamber.

James T. Farrell, naturalistic novelist and critic, Thursday morning, 6 April, 10:30, in the Faculty Room.

Malcolm Cowley, poet and critic, Friday morning, 7 April, 10:30, in the Barn Chamber.

Marc Connelly, playwright, author of *Green Pastures* and now professor of playwriting at Yale, Saturday afternoon, 8 April, 4:30 in the Faculty Room.

Rolfe Humphries, poet and editor, Tuesday morning, 11 April, 10:30, in the Barn Chamber.

Esther Forbes, Pulitzer Prize winner in American history, novelist and historian, Thursday morning, 13 April, 10:30, in the Barn Chamber.

Betty Smith, playwright and novelist, Friday morning, 14 April, 10:30 in the Faculty Room.

Mark Van Doren, teacher, poet, critic and scholar, Saturday morning, 15 April, 10:30, in the Faculty Room.

Chaplin Films Featured With Organist Stanwood

Campus movie goers will have the opportunity to see the type of show their fathers were accustomed to when the Union Committee presents its "Charlie Chaplin Festival" in Memorial Hall next Saturday night at 6:45.

The old silent flickers, complete with mood music from an accompanying piano, will temporarily bring back the atmosphere of the sparkling '20's, when talking pictures were a dream and patrons were warned on fancy slides about the disposition of their chewing gum while a strip of broken film was repaired.

The Chaplin festival will include four of the famous comedian's well-known pictures including "The Cure," "The Floorwalker,"

Bach Concert Proves Successful As Music Club Honors Writer

By John F. Loud '51

It is a pleasure to the Music Club Chorus and to Russell F. Locke, for no group had to work harder and longer than they. The crowd which packed the Chapel that night was prepared for a fine performance, no doubt, but what came forth was the transcending-of-the-expected which warms the heart, and is the final criterion of success.

Of the two cantatas, it would be hard to say which went better; perhaps the chorus was more certain of its notes and of its interpretation in "Weeping, Crying, Sorrow, Sighing" than in "From Sheba Will Many Men Be Coming." The goals of balance, unity, and projection in the two choruses and the two chorales had been so completely reached and absorbed by the group of singers that it could give its full attention to interpretation; and there was a unity of concept in the singing of these choruses which can exist only when the music has been thoroughly thought out. Not only did every section show itself conscious of the other sections, but chorus and lead-



Florentine Statue Presented To College By Colonel Furber

Given In Memory Of Mr. Henry J. Furber '61, Donor Of Smythe Prize

"Ophelia," a 10 foot statue by the 19th Century Florentine sculptor the elder Romanelli, was recently given to the College by Colonel Henry J. Furber, in memory of his father, Henry J. Furber '61.

Colonel Furber is himself a graduate of the University of Chicago, in the Class of 1886, and is also the ranking honorary graduate of Bowdoin. In 1889, after three years of study in Germany, he was awarded an honorary degree of Master of Arts here, at the age of 24.

In 1904 Col. Furber was president of the International Olympic Games Association. He was instrumental in having the University of France opened to foreigners, and he is a holder of the Legion of Honor from France. He is still a colonel of infantry in the Minnesota National Guard.

His father, in whose honor the statue was presented, was also a benefactor of the College, having donated the Smythe Mathematical Prize, which is awarded to the Sophomore who obtains the highest rank in the mathematical studies of his first two years of college, and of the painting of Adam and Eve from which the panel in the College Chapel is taken.

The Ophelia statue, standing for the time being in Memorial Hall, was acquired by Col. Furber in memory of Henry J. Furber '61.

"OPHELIA," which was given to the College by Colonel Furber in memory of Henry J. Furber '61.

Dean Requests Sophomores Consider Major Seriously

With the college's return to normal after the post war rush, the major examination system will be resumed beginning with the Class of 1952.

Since a major exam will involve careful planning of a major on the part of the student, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick wishes to impress upon the Sophomores the seriousness of their choice. During the absence of this system, the choice of a major could be taken lightly, the Dean seems to feel, since it was only a matter of getting six credits. Many students changed their majors late in their college career, leaving themselves with six isolated courses instead of a unified program.

It is the wish of the Dean that the Sophomores begin to think about their major now and discuss it at home during the vacation. After the vacation each student will confer with the heads of the various departments which are considering for his major. He will then be expected to sign up with one department. Even if a student knows his major, he must confer with the head of that department and sign up.

Along with the reinstatement of major examinations will come a new set of requirements in the various major fields, similar to those in existence before the war. These requirements will be available for the student when he confers with the department heads.

Bursar Made Chairman At Selectman Meeting

Glen R. McIntyre, College Bursar, recently re-elected as selectman of Brunswick, was made chairman of the Board at the first meeting on March 7.

In addition to Mr. McIntyre, Eddie Paimont was returned to office, while Harry G. Shulman, now re-elected, George St. Onge and F. Burton Whitman, Jr. are new members. Alfred M. Senter did not seek re-election, while James Walker and David Cimon were unsuccessful candidates.

Professor Albert R. Thayer was elected to the school committee.

English Department Professors Inaugurate Freshmen Lectures

With four lectures already presented and another four in the offing for the remainder of the semester, the Freshmen English Department has reached the halfway mark in its schedule of Monday afternoon lectures.

Professor Robert P. T. Coffin's "The Substance That Is Poetry," delivered early last month, got the series under way; and Messrs Stanley P. Chase, Lawrence S. Hall, and Laurence Barrett have followed in that order. Although every one of these four was concerned with poetry, the ones to follow will deal with both the drama and fiction.

As was stated in an earlier issue of the ORIENT the purpose of this set of lectures is to give the freshmen the opportunity to hear from instructors with whom they might never come in contact under the former system of each class to its own instructor. It is also the intention of the Department to give the freshmen the advantage of instruction under members of the English department who usually restrict their teaching to the more advanced courses, such as Professors Coffin, Chase, and Brown.

Professor Coffin, speaking on February 6, emphasized poetry as an organizing force on or upon, so to speak, of human experience. Poetry, he said, indicates to us what is significant in our lives; and furthermore, it orders those experiences so as to give life, with its multitudes of occurrences and happenings, a meaning which we can see, perhaps with a more objective perspective. The poets task,

Bowdoin Debaters To Seek Championship In The Maine Intercollegiate Tournament

Ivy Cast Announced By Masque And Gown Poor '50 To Direct

Peter Poor '50, director of the forthcoming Ivy production *You Touched Me*, announced today that a cast has been selected. Of the five women and fifteen men who auditioned for roles, seven have been selected.

The emotional role of Matilda, who acquires spinstership under the tutelage of her aunt, will be played by Evelyn Gamache who was recently seen in the Brunswick Workshop Theatre's production of "Guest In The House." Playing opposite her in the difficult role of Hadrian will be John W. Hone '52 in his first role with the Masque and Gown. Bibulous Cornelius Rockley, a retired sea captain, is to be portrayed by Vincent Gookin '52 who will be remembered for his role in Peter Poor's prize winning one act play *Woman Must Weep*.

Mrs. William Lee will take the exacting role of the congenial virgin, Emmie Rockley, Matilda's aunt and the Captain's sister, who for forty years upheld a staunch resistance to the baser motives of men. During the course of *You Touched Me*, by Tennessee Williams and Donald Windham, she discovers the Reverend Guildford Melton an ecclesiastical capon. Melton will be played by another new actor, Peter B. Lassoe '53. Miss Eleanor Nelson has accepted the one of the choicest of "maid roles," that of Phoebe, a buxom young wench who finds herself continually in the embarrassing situation of being "tickled" by the Captain's backscratcher.

Assisting the director, Peter Poor, as stage manager is Richard B. Drisko '51 who also reads the role of a Cockney Policeman. H. Churchill Sempie '53 has been working for many weeks on the designs for the complex set. This is the first set to utilize two rooms, similar to the set for *A Voice of the Turtle*.

It was exceedingly difficult for the director and Dramatics Professor George H. Quinby to select the four male actors from those who auditioned. Although the director believes he has an admirable cast, the cast alone cannot make *You Touched Me* the professional success that it was on Broadway. Production Manager Philip K. Stern '52 needs all the available help he can get. Those who would like to discover the intricacies and important work of "theatre, back-stage" are requested to contact Stern at the Delta Upsilon House.

Coffin Appointment For Semester Only

Contrary to the impression that might have been made by the story in last week's ORIENT, the appointment of Professor Robert P. T. Coffin to the George Elliston Chair of poetry at the University of Cincinnati is for one term only. Professor Coffin says, "It is not my intention to leave Bowdoin; I am to inaugurate this professorship during a half-year's leave of absence from Bowdoin."

Campus Gloom Goes As Smith And Dates Liven Party Weekend

The fraternities, Dean Kendrick, Professor Tillotson, and the Union Committee all voted the recent Smith weekend as one of the most successful events — socially, musically, and financially — of the year.

With dances and parties revolving around the concert between the combined Bowdoin and Smith Glee Clubs, the eight entertaining fraternities called the black-sessions houseparty as the best this year. Saturday night was seen as the climatic point of the weekend, as the some 300 dates and their escorts shuttled from fraternity cocktail parties, to the concert, the gym dance, and finally back to the houses for more parties.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick commented on the all around good conduct prevailing on campus this year and continued, "I sincerely hope all had a good time during this recent weekend, and I am glad to announce that no adverse reports were heard."

The 72 Smith singers arrived in Brunswick on two buses Saturday afternoon and began their last rehearsal at 4:30 in Memorial Hall. They all were met there by their dates later and escorted to the fraternity houses for dinner.

The concert began at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Hall auditorium and included presentations by both the clubs alone and then combined, plus the Smith feature group, the Smith College Chamber Singers, the Bowdoin Glee Club, the Bowdoin Meddieboppers, and the Bowdoin Glee Club.

"The Smith College Glee Club was one of the finest ever to visit the Bowdoin campus," announced the Bowdoin club's director, Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson. The Chamber Singers, who presented a "Bumper," and two Hungarian folk songs, were revealed as about the most polished group ever heard at Bowdoin. The audience, and especially the Bowdoin singers, were charmed by the magnificent directing under their leader, Iva Dec Hatt, continued the Bowdoin music professor. "Altogether, the concert was an artistically successful affair," added Professor Tillotson, "as the combined efforts of the two groups on the Bach Cantata concluding the performance was excellent." The Bowdoin Meddieboppers also gave a fine selection of numbers in presenting their three new members, Harold I. Arnoldy '50, Ronald A. Lander '52, and Donald Moore '51. The success of the concert could be well emphasized by the fact that Memorial Hall was filled to capacity.

"The Union Committee was also

Storer Replaces Brown In Publishing Company

Mr. James A. Storer, Instructor of Economics, was elected a director of the Bowdoin Publishing Company to replace Professor Philip M. Brown, who is away for this semester on sabbatical.

The staff of the ORIENT will hold its annual dinner at Will's Restaurant, 21 Union Street, on March 20. Financial obstacles make it impossible to hold a formal dinner in the Mount Union as has been done for the past two years, and this banquet will be entirely informal.

Prizes, however, will be awarded at the banquet for sports writing, feature writing, news writing, general improvement, and business work. The judges for the contest will be Professor Lawrence S. Hall, Alfred H. Fenton '31, publicity director for the Sesquicentennial Fund, and Richard P. Davis '49, present editor-in-chief.

The banquet will mark the ORIENT's column and the staff for Volume LXXIX will be named.

European Underground Leader To Discuss Problems Of Poland

Mr. Antoni Szymanowski, director of the Polish Information Service and a veteran of several years in the Polish Underground movement during the war, will be the guest speaker of the Political Forum tomorrow night in Conference Room B of the Union, at 7:00.

Mr. Szymanowski will speak on the problems of modern Poland — the relation of Poland to her Eastern European neighbors and her domestic problems. He is an historian by profession, and is a graduate of the University of Warsaw and Cambridge University.

During the war Mr. Szymanowski took part in the 1939 defense of Warsaw and became an active leader in the underground movement. He was editor of several underground newspapers. In 1944 he took part in the Warsaw uprising against the Germans, which failed as the Russians stopped out.

[Continued on Page 2]

Phillips Charges Violation Of Academic Freedom In US

Professor Herbert J. Phillips, recently dismissed from the faculty of the University of Washington for membership in the Communist Party and recently touring the East in an effort to be reinstated in the "academic community," spoke before a full audience in the Moulton Union Lounge last Thursday evening.

Dr. Phillips told the story of his dismissal, detail by detail, which he claims has resulted in his ostracism from the teaching profession. His claim is evidenced by the fact that he has applied to 1400 colleges and universities throughout the country for a faculty position and has been rejected in every instance.

The episode began with the appointment of the "Canwell Committee" by the Washington state legislature in the winter of 1948. The committee was charged with the duty of investigating un-American activities and centered its attack in the spring of that year, on the faculty of the University. In the course of their investigations, (testimony by Dr. Phillips) intimations of academic freedom" they interviewed every one of the instructors and allegedly planted students in the classrooms to take lecture notes for committee examination. Dr. Phillips further accused them of taking advantage of every kind of inter-faculty friction in order to ferret

[Continued on Page 2]

23 Graduates Awarded Medical Scholarships

Twenty-three Bowdoin graduates have been awarded a total of \$9,150.00 in scholarships for graduate work in medicine, it was announced today by Professor Samuel E. Kammerling, Chairman of the Medical Scholarship Committee.

The awards are made annually from a fund established in 1891 in memory of Seward Garrison of the Medical Class of 1890 and Samuel Merritt of the Medical Class of 1843. The scholarships are usually given to students already pursuing their studies in medical schools, although students taking pre-medical courses are also eligible.

The following is a list of the recipients, together with the schools they are now attending:

Julian S. Ansell '44 (Tufts); Peter J. Fennel '49 (Cornell); John G. Lyons, Jr. '47 (Johns-Hopkins); Stanley B. Sylvester '46 (Tufts); Charles L. Erickson '48 (Tufts); Norman O. Gaurneau '43 (Univ. of Vermont); Leonard S. Gottlieb '47 (Tufts); Clement A. Hiebert '47 (Harvard); Lawrence A. Nadeau '49 (Tufts); James H. Bonney '49 (Univ. of Vermont); Sidney Chason '43 (Boston Univ.); Simon Dorfman '48 (Univ. of Vermont); Stephen E. Monaghan '48 (Albany Med. School); Niles L. Perkins, Jr. '42 (Tufts); Albert A. Poulin, Jr. '45 (Univ. of Vermont); Martin E. Robinson '48 (Yale); Philip B. Burke '44 (Boston Univ.); George P. Halekas '40 (Tufts); George W. Miller '48 (Boston Univ.); Bernard E. Gordon '47 (Syracuse); Frank R. Allen '48 (Yale); Robert B. Hunter '47 (Johns Hopkins); Guy W. Leadbetter, Jr. '47 (Johns-Hopkins).

Bowdoin Host On March 18 To Bates, Colby, And Maine

On Saturday, March 18, Bowdoin will be host to the Maine Intercollegiate Debate Organization for a tournament on the topic of nationalization of the basic non-agricultural industries.

Sailing Club To Seek MacMillan Cup Win

A Bowdoin crew has been selected to be one of three or four New England colleges to compete in the 1950 MacMillan Cup races, to be sailed at Annapolis, Md., on April 16.

Harvard will be another New England entry, with one or two more to be chosen probably from among M.I.T., Yale, Dartmouth, and Brown.

The Bowdoin crew will include Ralph C. Brown '50, Wendell F. Bradley '51, William G. Collins '52, Samuel A. Francis '50, Richard M. Hallet '51, Charles B. Kendall '51, Donald C. Seaman '51, and Lester B. Shackford '49.

At 10:30 the debaters, coaches, and judges will meet in Upper Memorial Hall for instructions and room assignments, and the first Round will get under way at 10:45 in Upper Memorial Hall, Memorial 101 and 102, and Adams 204. Luncheon will be held in the Moulton Union at 12:15.

After lunch Round two will begin at 1:15 in Memorial 101, 102, 103, and 104, and the last Round will take place at 2:45 in Memorial 102, 103, 104, and 101.

At 4:00 there will be a general meeting in Upper Memorial Hall for announcing the results. The judges will be: F. Russell Wooley, William G. Dwyer, Francis L. Hurdson, James R. Desmond, John Jaques, George L. Little, and William C. Root.

Gott, VanOrden Set For College Debates On Scheduled Tour

Debating the subject of nationalization of basic industries, Richard T. Gott '52 and Richard Van Orden '51 are leaving March 21, by car for debates in New York, Michigan, and Ohio.

On the evening of March 21, a contest is scheduled against Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. The following day, March 22, they will debate at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan on March 27. The next day they will meet Hope College, Holland, Michigan, and on March 28 the Michigan tour will be concluded at Michigan State University.

Swinging south the Bowdoin team will debate Case Institute of

[Continued on Page 4]

Smith - Bowdoin Joint Concert Cited As Musical Achievement

By John F. Loud '51

eloquence and balance, the Chamber Singers. The two folk songs were especially interesting, their contrapuntal structure being brought out with marvelous clarity. Irving Fine's "Father William," originally written for mixed chorus, is now enjoying a new vogue in popularity among the very young, and it affords a splendid opportunity for tossing of the head, and vigorous singing.

Bowdoin entered the scene plainly determined not to be outdone, and this attitude, combined with their opening "Fill Every Glass," kept the audience at the high pitch of enthusiasm which it had already reached. The Bowdoin Glee Club seemed, this time, to do the best job on "Ani Ma-Amim," into whose spirit of grim despair it entered with conviction.

"Russian Picnic," a song which the Glee Club sings particularly well, was as good a closing number as "Fill Every Glass" was an opening one. Tenor solo Frederick Weldner, who played an important role in all the Glee Club's selections, was to be congratulated for a very solid support of his colleagues.

The unannounced Bowdoin Medley was conducted by Donald Snyder, president of the Club. It now features an interesting arrangement by Russell F. Locke of "Wealth The Pines," which is a simple outpouring of his good arrangement can do to a medium of poor musical and textual material. It is too bad that the Bach cantata "Christ Lag In Todesbanden" could not have been sung by a small chorus, as was the case with the two cantatas of the previous week's concert. Although the performance was not exactly rough, the beauty of the contrapuntal lines would not have been as smothered as it of necessity was by this tremendous choral group.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Tradition Of Scholarship Requires Educator For Bowdoin Presidency

Recently much attention has been brought to the financial operations, and a committee consisting of the President, Treasurer, and the Bursar of the College has been appointed to make a survey to see where possible economies can be made in Bowdoin's budget. This linking of the President of the College with financial matters calls to one's attention the fact that Bowdoin is a financial venture as well as an educational one, and that the office of President is a financial position as well as an educational one. Awareness of the importance of this aspect of the Presidency almost leads one to place primary importance on the financial ability that a president must have. Though the financial aspects are extremely important, the educational features are, in our opinion, more so.

The "Daily Princetonian", newspaper of Princeton University, last month published a series of editorials on the subject of the office of president, principally in the form of complaints and suggestions. The complaints were hardly ones which apply to the present situation at Bowdoin. There is something about blanket approval of an administration that is particularly repugnant to students, but as a matter of fact, this editorial is designed neither to praise nor criticize the present administration, particularly. The chief complaint of the "Princeton" is on the grounds that President Dodds has too little to do with the undergraduates. The sense of the editorials is that President Dodds is too occupied with other things—the business end of running the University, for one—to have any time for the undergraduates. "A personal conversation with President Dodds, like a two-week jaunt to Moscow, is considered sufficient grounds for turning out a book." Such a statement concerning President Sills would be ridiculous. The very way in which the statement does not apply to President Sills calls attention to one of his attributes which is most attractive to the undergraduate. He is available when the student wants to speak to him, he does maintain contact with the students, and the students do see a good bit of him, in his home and in the classroom. He is, in fact, an educator and scholar as well as a financial administrator.

Many colleges and universities have, in the last few years, taken on men of little previous experience as educators to guide their administrations. Notable are Columbia, with General Eisenhower, Pennsylvania with Governor Stassen, and, closer to home, Bucknell with Governor Hildreth. While undoubtedly fine administrators and personable men, all of them lack, somehow, many of the qualities which have marked presidents of Bowdoin.

Bowdoin is an educational institution. It has a tradition of scholarship, and of presidents who are not merely administrators, but also educators. It is our firm belief that the tradition should be maintained.

College Might Expand Counseling

The programs recently set up in several fraternities for what amounts to vocational guidance are, perhaps, something that the College might well consider expanding into a more campus-wide plan. Through some plan, very much on the design of the fraternities' projects in having speakers from different professions and fields of business, and having, to some extent, periodic counseling, the College might do much in keeping before the student's eye the fact that eventually he is going to have to earn a living.

This idea is not inconsistent with the main objects of a liberal education, or is suggestion of it designed as a criticism of the Placement Bureau. The student who comes to Bowdoin looking at his education here simply as something which will help him in business, aid him to make money, direct him to success, is certainly wasting time. Such a student should take a look at President Hyde's "Offer of the College", and then make his application to a reliable business school. So far as the Placement Bureau is concerned, it must deal principally with the senior, and its functions are more those of the immediate problem of employment and less those of guidance. In the present situation, it would be too much to ask the Placement Bureau to undertake any extensive counseling of students other than seniors.

Very few students who come to Bowdoin now have any idea, when they arrive, of what they want to do. Perhaps the one student who comes up with real plans is the prospective doctor, and mortality of pre-med plans are notoriously high. A few others have definite plans, but the great majority postpone thinking the matter of careers through until they are second semester seniors.

There is a decided advantage to have the student thinking, at least, about what he might do after he graduates. It is certainly true that the student should do much of this on his own. But having someone periodically counseling students, directing their thinking to a slight extent, and presenting possibilities to them, would be especially valuable.

"IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

by slocum, mccarty, and vice versa

(From a review by Dean Nixon in *The Alumnus*)

"The worst of all possible planets? Now living in its vilest and most portentous moments? Aw, heck! It's a brave old world, crammed full of everything fine!"

O TEMPORA, O MORES, O HECK! O DEAN!

The Dean and the president of the Student Council have both received letters from the historian of the Lambda Sigma Phi Sorority inquiring about the Bowdoin Chapter's present situation. There is fraud here, and we're willing to further it. Since their Grand Council is coming up soon, someone must go. Mrs. Hays is our nomination. The trip will be paid for by popular subscription, and the mission will be to invite the sisters up here for next year's Bacchanal. Somewhere around five hundred of them, of assorted ages, sizes, and shapes, would make an interesting grab bag for a dull weekend in February.

The motif at the DEKE house on Sunday was "On To Oblivion."

(Boston Herald)
 College's library honor system, which has been in operation for 70 years will be terminated as the result of the disappearance of 185 books taken from the library for the winter reading and examination period.
 OBVIOUSLY IT WASN'T GIVEN A FAIR TRIAL.

We had no idea that Mrs. Malaprop's husband was still living, but a local policeman seems to fit the description. The cop, who must have joined the force before the advent of Civil Service exams, was overheard in court describing an automobile accident. He explained to the judge that the car's incinerator had stuck, and that it was a mackerel no one was killed. The flaxfoot concluded with the sweeping statement that such people were a minister on the highway.

"Get thee to a nunnery."

A montage of "Bowdoin Alumnus" regulars.
 For twenty years Bob Peary thought of nothing else except to get there... to the blinding ice and the cold at the naked top of the world. (Why, Bob Peary? What do you expect to find there?)
 Hatch Preparatory School? (You could stop now, Bob Peary. What more is there?)
 La Touraine College? (And what did you find there, Bob Peary?)
 The Canal National Bank, of course.

One Thing Every College Man Should Know

This is a Manhattan add

Really a stretch

Thinks driven sell shirts

And goes to press with copy

half baked

We've a whole gallery of

monocled adds

That will never be palatable

Or campus favorites.

The administration had better take a peek behind the tarpaulin which covers the new classroom building. Walking by the other day we heard a loud voice say, "Come on you cubes, McKim, Meade, and White need new shoes!"

Anninos To Talk On Greek Independence

On Monday, the 20th of March, the morning chapel service will commemorate Greek Independence Day, with Prof. Nathan Dane II presiding, and with Althannassos Anninos, Foreign Student, as speaker.

Anninos is a student here from Athens College, one of the schools in the Near East College group. Athens College is closely connected with Bowdoin. The first president of the school at Athens was the former Bowdoin professor Henry B. Dewing, who taught here from 1923 to 1927 in the Greek department, and took the presidency in 1927, the year of Athens College's founding. President Sills has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Athens College since its founding, and was for several years the president of the board. Stanley Weinstein '47 also taught at the school for a year.

Athens College was founded by Americans of Greek descent in 1927 for the purpose of giving young Greek men an Americanized education. The faculty is about fifty percent American. A student entering the school can begin work in a grade level corresponding to the American high school freshman. The school goes from there to sophomore college work.

During the war the college buildings were occupied at different times by the Italians, Germans, and British troops. Although the buildings were almost completely destroyed, there has been so much rebuilding that the school is at peace-time efficiency again.

Bowdoin at this time has three former students of Athens College in its student body. They are: Charalambos V. Demessianos '50, Sterghios T. Demetriades '50, and Althannassos Anninos.

Sophomore To Enter Achorn Prize Essay

Though competition for the Edgar Oakes Achorn Prize is generally in the form of debate, at least to the point where the subject of the place of chapel at Bowdoin. The debating competition for the prize will take place in Lower Memorial Hall at 8:00 Monday night, John Henry '53 and Robert Lazarus '53 will debate the affirmative, John D. Bradford '52 and Joseph DeRivers '53 the negative of the subject "Resolved That the President Should Be Elected Directly."

The Achorn Prize was established in 1932 by Edgar Oakes Achorn '31, and is awarded annually for excellence in debating between members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, or for an essay by a freshman or sophomore on "Chapel exercises, their place at Bowdoin" or on any other subject on the place of religion in a liberal arts college. In the past few years there has been no entry of an essay in the contest, but this year it is expected that there will be at least one entered.

Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.

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Phillips Tells Forum Of Communist Affiliation

[Continued from Page 1]
 out the information they wanted.

In the summer of that same year the professors accused of communist affiliations, Dr. Phillips among them, were held for hearing in Seattle. The former philosophy professor, told of the way in which that proceeding was conducted and charged that his attorney had been ejected by state patrolmen armed with tear-gas guns. Six of the accused refused to testify as to whether or not they were Reds and, according to Dr. Phillips, were convicted later by civil courts in Seattle.

Dr. Phillips and his co-defendants were then tried before a faculty committee provided for under the Tenure Code in effect at the University. Here the prosecution sought to prove that these men, because of their affiliations with the Communist Party, were unable to present their subjects with a sufficient amount of objectivity, an accusation which Dr. Phillips succeeded in refuting.

The Tenure Committee's final report, delivered to President Allen, recommended by a vote of eight to three that since it had not been established that Professor Phillips was guilty of violation of the Code, under which he was being tried, he should be retained at the University. But, says Phillips, the Committee added several paragraphs which it was neither bound nor entitled to do, suggesting that if they (the Committee) were a policy-making agency, they would expand the interpretation of the clause specifying "neglect of duty" as a cause for dismissal to include membership in the Communist Party.

President Allen accepted the minority opinion and the recommendation of those several paragraphs and recommended to the Board of Regents that Phillips be removed from his position. The President's request was granted, and Dr. Phillips has been traveling across the United States ever since in an attempt to have himself reinstated. Fifty-eight years old and with thirty years of experience in college teaching, Dr. Phillips is speaking without sponsorship and at his own expense.

During the question period there was a great deal of discussion concerning his political inclinations, which are avowedly Communist; but the speaker emphasized that the issue is not one of political dogma, but academic freedom.

Bach Concert Seen As Large Success

[Continued from Page 1]
 er together achieved that most difficult goal of all—the perspective to think, while the music is progressing, of what has been and is to be sung (or played).

The various recitatives and arias were presented in like spirit. Mrs. Rafuse, Mr. Crosby, and Mr. Weidner were in their best form, and their "thinking" interpretations were responsible for keeping the cantatas from bogging down in the middle, where audiences must either shift the bulk of their attention to the text, or go to sleep. Mrs. Rafuse did an exceedingly fine job in her aria from Cantata No. 79, "And Is Ever Sun and Shield," in which beauty of phrasing and tone were well combined with the joy and conviction of her words. It need hardly be said that the "flute obbligato" playing in the two cantatas and in this aria did nothing at all to lower a universally high regard for Ronald Potts' musicianship.

Mr. Peabody's work in the two chorales and the "Saint Anne" Prelude and Fugue was up to its usual high standard; the only point to criticize is the length of this part of the program. Indeed, this was the only fault to be found with the program as a whole; no matter how closely choral and instrumental performances are held to professional standards (and it is not an understatement to say that these were), there can be too much of a good thing. Bach exacts emotional output from the listener as well as the performer, and, no matter how fine the music and its interpretation, three hours of it may leave one drugged or exhausted. In Bach's time performances seldom exceeded an hour and a half.

But, if this is no grave fault, it creates no grating discord. If success were to be measured only by the degree of satisfaction left behind when a concert is all over, the all-Bach concert of March 3 would still be remembered as one of this year's two or three outstanding concerts.

was a great deal of discussion concerning his political inclinations, which are avowedly Communist; but the speaker emphasized that the issue is not one of political dogma, but academic freedom.

Stanley Plummer Prize Finalists Selected

On Friday, March 10, the trials for the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest were held in Memorial Hall at 7 o'clock to select finalists for the contest to be held on April 17.

The Stanley Plummer prize is open to any member of the Junior Class and is awarded for "excellence in original and spoken composition." The prize, consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,055, was established by Stanley Plummer, of the Class of 1887.

The finalists are: Jack A. Bump '50, John J. Bonardelli '51, George M. Reeves '51, Richard M. Van Orden '51, Roy W. Nickerson '51 and William M. Houston '51.

Underground Leader To Discuss Poland

[Continued from Page 1]

side the city. After the uprising he spent some time in a German War Camp.

He is also speaking at Bates College and the University of Maine.

Next Wednesday Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Pulitzer Prize historian and professor at Harvard, will be the Forum's principal speaker. Professor Schlesinger is the author of "The Vital Center" and "The Age of Jackson," the latter of which won him the Pulitzer award. He is now working on a book on the Roosevelt era.

Bowdoin Wives Sponsor St. Patrick's Party

The Bowdoin Wives will have a St. Patrick's Day party at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday evening, March 16, in the Moulton Union Lounge.

This party will include dancing, group games, and refreshments. Although the dance is being given primarily for the husbands of the Bowdoin Wives, the faculty and their wives and students with dates are cordially invited to attend. Contrary to previous plans for the party, the Meddiebumpsters will be unable to sing.

On the next day, St. Patrick's day, the festivities will be concluded with a special St. Patrick's Chapel, featuring Frederick Weidner, III, '50, Irish tenor, who will sing "The Wearing of the Green." Doctor Hanley will preside.

Sunday Broadcast To Feature Crosby

Bowdoin-On-The-Air will feature baritone Russell Crosby in a live broadcast Sunday afternoon, the 19th of March, at 1:45 over WGAN.

The selections for the fifteen minute program will include songs by the English writer, Purcell, three songs by Brahms, "Come away, come sweet love," by a Lu-tenist song writer, Dowland, and "Ships That Pass in the Night," by Tyler. Mr. Crosby will be accompanied by Russell Locke.

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Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



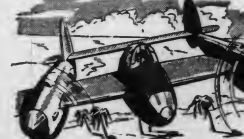
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "grew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or at the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Helen Adams

Winter Sport Season Ending

Bowdoin's swimmers, despite a superlative effort, were unable to capture the New England title last Saturday. Nevertheless, Bob Miller and his team deserve a great deal of credit for their numerous fine performances this year.

Though the White lost their big championship opportunity, they lost it by no more than a handspan. Brown, trailing Bowdoin by a point going into the final relay, rallied to edge out the Polar Bears by about six inches for the race and one point for the championship.

Once again, a lack of depth proved to be Bowdoin's undoing. Captain Doug Hill, Bob McGrath, and Bill Ingraham combined to give the White five of the ten first places and a clear advantage inasmuch as individual performers were concerned. As at Dartmouth, however, fresh Bruin reserves kept the champs-to-be in the running by snatching the seconds and thirds, and then came through with the clincher when they needed it most.

Bowdoin was also hurt by a lack of power in the breaststroke, with a corresponding weakness in the medley relay, and an inability to place in the diving. Despite general superiority in the sprints, these weaker spots provided opportunities for Bowdoin's opponents to score.

The Polar Bears' chances for seasons to come look bright. It seems certain that the White will never have that depth in all events that many of the larger colleges have. Despite this, Bowdoin should continue to meet with swimming success.

Captain Doug Hill will be lost by graduation, but next year's squad will be otherwise about the same as this year's. Hill's absence will weaken the team to a certain extent, but Bob McGrath and Gil Wishart have been only slightly behind him in the sprints, and Bill Ingraham will again rule the 220. Several freshman members of this year's jayvee squad will be promoted to give added strength.

Another undefeated season like last year's may be too much to hope for, but a large share of success seems certain.

The track team rolled again last Saturday as they humbled Boston College in the Flyde Cage. The White continued to rule the weights, with sweeps in both weight events, and also earned a sweep in the high hurdles.

Bowdoin dominated the firsts, with wins in eight of the 13 events, and placed in everything. Eight new meet records were set, five by Bowdoin, while one other was tied by B.C.

While this meet was the last dual event of this year's indoor season, the annual interfraternity meet is on tap for this week, with the high school interscholastics scheduled for the week after. The defending champion Zetes will be a strong contender again this year in the interfraternity battle, but the Chi Psi's also loom as a real power.

Baseball has once again rolled around to the fore with the opening of the grapefruit league. After last year's remarkable prophecies, it is greatly to be doubted that this department will feature any predictions this year. About the only thing it seems safe to say is that the St. Louis Browns and Chicago Cubs should dominate the cellars in their respective leagues, but even this statement is risky. Beyond this we will not go.

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We're constantly receiving new spring merchandise—and among the first arrivals are handsome new tweed jackets in plain effects and subdued plaids.

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Gray Flannel Slacks in the right shade of gray
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Benoit's

Senior Building

Sigma Nu's Top Beta's For Inter-Fraternity Basketball Triumph

The Sigma Nu's topped the Beta's last Friday by a score of 33-21, to win the Interfraternity Basketball Play-Offs. Set shots by Bill Clifford and Bert Barnes accounted for much of the difference between the two clubs. Bob McAvoy's steady play, good rebounding and 9 points were all-instrumental in the victory. The losers were paced by the dependable play of guard Bill Blackwell, who scored 9 points, and Bob Allen who accounted for 7.

The game was always close enough to be in doubt, but the Beta's were never able to sustain a drive long enough to catch up to the Sigma Nu quintet. The winners' heavier team, led by "Sadowski" Sibson, were able to control the back boards effectively.

In the third place consolation game the Chi Psi's beat the D. K. E.'s despite Chauncey Soames' 23 points. The winners were well divided in the scoring honors, with Millard and Woodruff each scoring 14, and Linke accounting for 10.

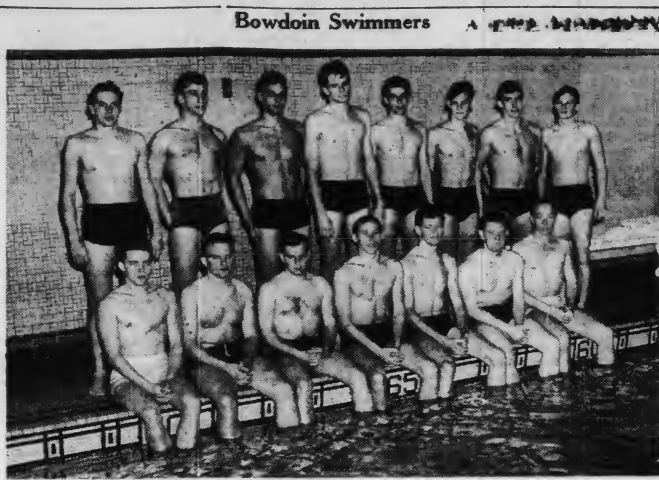
In the semi-finals, the Sigma Nu's beat the D. K. E.'s 37-32, while the Beta's qualified for the finals by topping the Chi Psi's, 32-27.

Chi Psi (48)	DKE (44)		
Millard	14	Robbins	2
Flinders	10	Soames	11
Woodruff	14	Barnes	9
Linke	10	McAvoy	9
Bennett	6	Blackwell	9
Sahler	2	Allen	7
Hill	0	Houston	0
	45		44

A dozen or more Freshmen have not yet procured freshman caps. This custom of wearing caps is traditional here at Bowdoin, and unless each Freshman gets a cap in the near future, the committee on customs will deal with him.

The newboys outside chapel did a rushing business while the election results were in doubt. Their average sales are less than 40 in a morning, but last week they were on hand with a cart and sold over a hundred each morning.

ORIENT, October 3, 1946.



WHITE TANKMEN who placed second in the New England Swimming Meet are (sitting) Oehrie, Williams, Ersvell, D. Hill, Van Vost, Colwell, Vanderbeck, (standing) Brodie, P. Hill, W. Ingraham, B. Ingraham, Strong, Wishart, McGrath, and Nelson.

Cindermen Close Season; Down Boston College 73-43

The Polar Bears rounded off their indoor season last Saturday by beating the Eagles of Boston College 73-43 in a meet which had plenty of crowd appeal.

The boys from Boston just were not deep enough to cause much more than a little concern. Individual stars like Taylor who won both the mile and 1000, and Irving Howe, a product of a running family, who won the 600 and 40 yard dash would have caused much damage had they had the balance to aid them.

The White had the advantage from the start as they won the first three places in the shot put, 32.7, to beat Ross Humphrey of Bowdoin, who was second, and Murphy and Irving Howe of B.C. who tied for third.

The big thrills of the afternoon were provided in the 600 and the two mile. In the 600, which was run by heats against the clock, Irving Howe and Earl Briggs matched stride for stride with Howe breaking the tape with the winning time of 1:14.8. The other thrills of Bowdoin put on a terrific sprint in the last lap of the two mile to beat Babcock of B.C. by a yard.

Don Murphy was a double winner in the 45 yard high hurdles in the fast time of 5.8 seconds and the high jump at 5' 9". He also tied for second in the 45 yard high hurdles with McNally of B.C.

Jack Freese, one of the better sprinters and best broad jumper, pulled a tendon in the final of the 40 yard dash.

Don Jordan seemed a bit off his



Chi Psi's who placed first in the New England Swimming Meet are (sitting) Freese, McGrath, Hill, Van Vost, Colwell, Vanderbeck, (standing) Brodie, P. Hill, W. Ingraham, B. Ingraham, Strong, Wishart, McGrath, and Nelson.

Bowdoin Swimmers

Final Relay Gives Rivals Advantage Of One Point

In the final event of the New England last Saturday, the Bowdoin College swimming team, leading Brown at the time by one point, lost a thrilling 400 to the Providence tankmen. In so doing, the Polar Bears missed getting their first New England Championship by one point, Brown winning the meet 44 points to Bowdoin's 43.

TD's, Chi Psi's, Zete's Picked As Winners In Fraternity Meet

On Tuesday, March 14, trials were held in the broad and high jumps, as the twenty-eighth annual interfraternity track meet got underway. With the fourteen events drawing many starters the meet promises to be an exciting one, with the T.D.'s, the Chi Psi's and the Zete's expected to finish in that order.

In the 40 yard dash, which is the opening event, Chup-Hoon and Gordon Milliken will give the Zete's two threats, while Humphrey, a Beta, and Biggs of the T.D.'s are co-favorites. Briggs, Getchell, and Pandora are all outstanding quarter-milers from the T.D. house, but the Zete's Gordon Milliken and Don Murphy of the Chi Psi's will prove to be tough competition at this distance.

If Dwight Adams, who has a leg injury, does not run, the mile and the two mile races will probably both be won by Dick Walker of the Sigma Nu's. The 800 will be a strategy race, that is, there will probably be some surprise starters and some surprise scratches. If Earl Getchell does run this distance he is a definite threat, as is John Hone of the Sigma Nu's.

Briggs and Getchell will give the T.D.'s power in the hurdles, while Murphy of the Chi Psi's and Fritz Bradley, a Psi U., will also be in the running for honors. The relay race (two laps) is expected to be won by the T.D. quartet of Dick Pandora, Earl Getchell, Ray Biggs, and Earl Briggs.

The Chi Psi's will pick up many a point in the weights, as Al Nicholson is favored in all three events, the discus, the shot, and the 35 lb. weight. With Jack Freese a doubtful starter, Fred Fleming will be heavily favored to win the broad jump for the Psi U's.

The high jump will be a battle between the Chi Psi's Don Murphy and Charles Bradley of the Psi U's, while Jordan, another Chi Psi, is favored in the pole vault.

Order of Events
Friday, March 17, 7:30 p.m.

1. 40 yd. Dash, trials, semi-finals, finals.
2. 440 yd. Run, finals. (Trials held Wednesday, March 15th)
3. One Mile Run
4. 45 yd. High Hurdles, trials and finals
5. 45 yd. Low Hurdles, trials and finals
6. 880 yd. Run
7. Two Mile Run
8. Relay Race (two laps), finals. (Teams qualifying the four best times qualify Thursday, March 16th)
9. Discus Throw (Thursday Afternoon)
10. Running Broad Jump (Trials held Tuesday, March 14th)
11. 16 lb. Shot Put
12. 35 lb. Weight (Afternoon)
13. Running High Jump (Trials held Tuesday, March 14th)
14. Pole Vault (Trials held Tuesday, March 14th)

Orient Makes Selection Of Key All-Star Team

Here is an All-Star Interfraternity Basketball Team selected from the four play-off teams.

Chauncey Soames D. K. E. forward
Burley Barnes Sigma Nu guard
Charlie Bennett Chi Psi center
Bill Blackwell Beta guard
Ed Williams Beta forward

Honorable mention: Milligan of the D. K. E.'s, Clifford and Bob McAvoy of the Sigma Nu's, and Warren Millard of the Chi Psi's.

All star team selected from the teams that did not make the play-offs reads:

John Marshall T. D.
Jack Feehan Psi U's
Joe Gauld A. D.
Charles Kerr D. U.
Dominic Toscani D. U.

Kappa Sig's Victorious In Volleyball League

The final standings of the interfraternity volleyball league are not as yet complete, but the order of the top four teams will not be changed. The Kappa Sig's, always a powerhouse in the volleyball department, once again dominated the play, with the D. U. a very close second.

The standings as of March 13th are:

	W	L
1. Kappa Sigma	11	0
2. Delta Upsilon	10	1
3. Sigma Nu	9	2
4. Chi Psi	6	3
5. A. R. V.	5	6
6. Beta	3	5
7. A. D.	3	5
8. Psi U.	4	7
9. ATO	4	7
10. Zete	1	7
11. T. D.	1	8
12. Dike	1	9

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Beta's To Bellow With Bowdoin Band

The Concert Band will present a concert in Memorial Hall on Sunday afternoon, April 23, at 3:00 p.m.

While the rest of the program has not yet been definitely formulated, the members of Beta Theta Pi have been engaged to accompany the band in a choral rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Union To Present Old Chaplin Films

[Continued from Page 1]

"The Fireman," and "The Pawnshop."

In pure satirical fashion, "The Cure" shows Charlie undergoing the quick-cure method of steam-room and massage, while "The Floorwalker," his first picture for Mutual, describes his unforgettable difficulties with the escalator.

In "The Fireman" Chaplin gives an unparalleled exhibition in the new uses of firefighting equipment, which fireman have undoubtedly never heard of. As a gambler in the picture of the same name, Charlie attempts to "find out what makes it tick" as he diagnoses the ailments of an alarm clock as a Doctor would examine a patient.

In addition to the Chaplin films, a sound picture, "Football Hi-lites of 1949," presenting all the major attractions of the past football season, will be shown.

No showing of silent films, and particularly Chaplin pictures, would be complete without the accompanying music to lend mood and atmosphere to the action on the screen. This mood music will be furnished appropriately enough by Ernest Stanwood, better known in Brunswick as Bunny. Mr. Stanwood, familiar to Bowdoin men as organist at the Hotel Eagle and on Sundays at the Pleasant Street Methodist Church, has had long experience accompanying the silent flicks on the piano, having played at both Brunswick theatres before the advent of the age of sound motion pictures.

He first started lessons on the piano at the age of eight, and by the time he was twelve he had his first job playing for the silent pictures in Brunswick. This he continued to do until the theatres converted to sound in the mid-1920's.

By no means strictly a piano man, Mr. Stanwood added the pipe organ to his repertoire and at 15 was serving as organist at the Baptist Church in Yarmouth, and made the Sunday morning service on the trolley, which at that time connected Brunswick and Portland. Mr. Stanwood recalls that he experienced a good many blizzards while making this trip.

Mr. Stanwood says his life has been largely concerned with music. He has played for dancing classes, and for a number of local organizations including the Lions Club and the Rotary Club. In the days when radio was struggling to gain a place for itself, he belonged to a dance orchestra group known as the Colonial Club Orchestra. The orchestra served engagements throughout the state and appeared on radio station WEEL in Boston. At that time radio stations were generous in assigning radio time to their performers. Now you have a fight for fifteen minutes, Mr. Stanwood observed.

The Saturday night program will have only one showing according to the Union Committee, and unlike the regular series of pictures being presented in the Moulton Union, the Committee will be able to keep all proceeds over and above film rental costs. Tickets will be \$3.36 as usual.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. March 15-16

EAST SIDE WEST SIDE

with

Barbara Stanwyck James Mason

also

News

Fri.-Sat. March 17-18

BACKFIRE

with

Virginia Mayo Gordon MacRae

also

News Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. March 19-20-21

WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME

with

Dan Dailey - Corinne Calvet

also

News Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. March 22-23

THE BIG WHEEL

with

Mickey Rooney Thomas Mitchell

also

News Short Subject

World Federalist Nash To Speak In Chapel

In response to an editorial urging the revival of the World Federalists in January 11's ORIENT, Vernon Nash, the vice-president of the World Federalists will speak in chapel at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, March 22, under the auspices of the Political Forum.

Mr. Nash comes to Bowdoin in the express purpose of establishing an active World Federalist group on campus, and will meet with all interested students at 11:30 Wednesday morning in conference after his chapel talk. The program director for the World Federalists, Mr. Nash has had world-wide experience, especially in the Far East. He has written the book, "The World Must Be Governed," and the pamphlet "Yes, But." Although Mr. Nash's politics have met with some enthusiastic approval on campus, he is being welcomed under a non-partisan basis.

Former New Hampshire Bishop To Talk Sunday

The Right Reverend John T. Dallas, retired bishop of the New Hampshire Protestant - Episcopal Church, will address Bowdoin students in the 5:00 chapel Sunday afternoon, March 19.

The Reverend Dallas held the position of bishop over the New Hampshire Church from 1926 until 1948. He is a graduate of Yale University and the Union Theological School. He holds degrees from five other colleges. Chaplain at the Taft School for Boys, and later rector at Dartmouth College after the First World War, the retired bishop has always shown the greatest of understanding among men.

The Bowdoin chapel choir will sing "Crucifixus" at the chapel service, and also there will be an organ prelude, Bach's "Prelude in D major." Reverend Mr. Dallas will have also spoken in St. Paul's Church in Brunswick Sunday morning and will give a talk at the President's house on Sunday evening. Not a newcomer to the Bowdoin campus, Reverend Dallas is personally acquainted with many Bowdoin students.

VanOrden, Gott Set For Western Trip On Scheduled Tour

[Continued from Page 1] Technology in a radio debate before the Cleveland Heights Exchange Club. The trip will end on April 1 in Cleveland with a debate against Western Reserve.

Student Recital Slated For Sunday, March 19 Include Beethoven

Russell F. Locke, of the music department, has announced that the third student recital of the year will be presented this Sunday, March 19, in the Lounge of the Moulton Union at three in the afternoon.

The program will include: a Beethoven trio of John Loud '50, violin, Hans Hittmar, cello, and Erik Lundin '52, piano, playing "Piano Trio in E flat major," a selection of folk songs and ballads by John Loud '50, tenor, accompanied by James Clay '50 on the guitar; several solos by Clay; a number of solos by Frederick R. Weldner '50, tenor, accompanied by H. Berkley Peabody '50 on the piano; Handel's "Sonata in G major" by Hans Hittmar and Grover Marshall '49; and several vocalists by Donald D. Steele '50, baritone, accompanied by Russell Locke on the piano.

Tea will be served in the lounge immediately following the concert.

Individuality Smothered Booth Declares

[Continued from Page 1]

not immediately so important as the mere fact that he is not standing, and because he is afraid to 'stand up and be counted for anything.' This suggests that Joe Everyman is not willing to stand if the rest of the group stays seated. He is not willing to be a part of that silent majority that votes against things in fraternity meetings, and is good only at negative criticism, but never stands for anything concrete. He is not at all like that man in a recent editorial cartoon (in the Times) who, because he stood angry before the God of War, was labeled "Peacemaker" by the multitudes who knelt in mute obedience to War. He was standing against War, Yes. But more important, he was standing actively and positively for Peace. And that's something all too few of us do. We stand against War and Sin and poverty and intolerance, sure; but few of us are standing for anything."

"Occasionally," Mr. Booth continued, "such action is as controversial as the stand Dean Acheson took when he stood by his friend Alger Hiss. However you feel about the Secretary of State, you'll agree, I think that we do not admire those who don't stand for anything. We admire members of the faculty on the basis of what they stand for. We admire the ORIENT when editorials are positive; admire Carl Sandburg for that most affirmative of book titles: THE PEOPLE; YES.

We say that a man like Saint Paul, "stands head and shoulders above the crowd" not because he was a big man physically but because he was made up of that rare combination of elements that make what I like to call a "radical-conservative." Radical because he was not content to stand on any ground without digging to the root of whatever he stood upon. Conservative because he stood for standards. And standards are, after all, nothing more than beliefs for which men many times have stood. Sometimes they've stood for them in town meetings sometimes they've gotten up out of foxholes to stand for them. But men always stand if they stand for anything at all. And if you stand for anything at all, NOW I think is a time to stand.

Lisbon Alumnus Advocates Course "Common Sense" 1-2

Well now it almost looks like one of our alumni up the road to Lisbon Falls don't quite think that our young Republicans should do quite so much talkin', as the fella says.

Ayuh, ayuh. John Gould, up to Lisbon on the Lisbon Enterprise, he thinks there's enough here at Bowdoin for students to worry about without mixin' up in politics with the fellas down 'Augusty.

Says any young Republican's father has enough to worry about without upstart young college sons gettin' tangled up in socialist ideas, like the fella says.

Says someone ought to invade our "pine-scented campus" with a horsewhip n put it on some of those young Republicans. N teach a course in Common Sense 1-2.

From up on top of a cracker-barrel, like the fella says, Ayuh ayuh. I almost callate old John up there to Lisbon must have a horsewhip. Certainly been around horses. Ayuh ayuh.

Here's what he says. Just As Bad

"These young Bowdoin students who want the Republican party to take on everything from free pabulum to general administration of baking off Saturday's beans have injected a new note into the current program of worrying about the future of the GOP.

"Frankly, we don't worry about the GOP now as much as we do about Bowdoin College. But we are worrying even more about the effect of this breezy undergraduate foray into a blooming problem.

What are the fathers of these youthful intellectuals going to say when they hear about it? tive; admire Carl Sandburg for that most affirmative of book titles: THE PEOPLE; YES.

We say that a man like Saint Paul, "stands head and shoulders above the crowd" not because he was a big man physically but because he was made up of that rare combination of elements that make what I like to call a "radical-conservative." Radical because he was not content to stand on any ground without digging to the root of whatever he stood upon. Conservative because he stood for standards. And standards are, after all, nothing more than beliefs for which men many times have stood. Sometimes they've stood for them in town meetings sometimes they've gotten up out of foxholes to stand for them. But men always stand if they stand for anything at all. And if you stand for anything at all, NOW I think is a time to stand.

"Keeping a young man in college, these days, consists largely of frustrating to some degree the inroads of a government that will destroy you if you don't watch out. You have to complain about taxes, cuss the administration, lament your congressman, worry about atom bombs, weep at foreign affairs, damn rent control, circumvent government regulations and encroachments, bemoan the scarcity of investments and the devaluation of money, and otherwise work 24 hours a day to keep your head about water. If you are moderately successful at this, you can keep a son at Bowdoin.

"Having that son suddenly develop a wild desire to make the GOP show its heels to the Fair Deal could cause a serious stroke. The old man might pop off if you don't break it gently." It would seem to us like a good chance to grab a horsewhip and invade the pine-scented campus and administer a course not now included in the Bowdoin curriculum: Common Sense 1 and 2. We don't know who at Bowdoin should take this course the first semester, but we have heard that the trustees lament the stringency of the investment field, and we doubt if candidates will be wanting.

"Meanwhile, let us not worry so much about the GOP. There are other things just as bad off."

Band Meeting Called By Professor Tillotson

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, Director of the Music Department at Bowdoin calls all student musicians interested in joining the Bowdoin Band to meet with him at 7:00 p.m., next Monday evening, March 20 in upper Adams Hall.

Professor Tillotson has announced a shortage of band members for the scheduled concert to be given Sunday afternoon, April 23 at 3:00 in the Memorial Hall auditorium. The concert will include the presentation of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" accompanied by the singing of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

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"Monsoon" Gloom Lifted As Smith Invades For Glee Club Concert

[Continued from Page 1]

pleased with the general results of the weekend," commented Richard B. Drisko '51 chairman of the Student Union Committee. This committee also profited financially as the low-priced tickets drew the year's largest attendance. Lloyd Rafnell's vocalist and five piece orchestra from Lewiston played for the dance crowd in the Sargent Gymnasium from 9:30 Saturday night until midnight. The gymnasium lighting, directed by Arthur D. Betz '50, also proved to be at a new high level, reported Drisko. The dance committee itself was headed by Robert M. Ball '50 and included Bernard C. Brown '51 and Reginald P. McManus '52.

Cocktail parties were the rule in the fraternity houses late Saturday afternoon, evolving into buffet dinners and after-concert parties. The Delta Upsilon fraternity began the surprisingly festive weekend by entertaining a large Colby College group and beating the Colby D. U.'s in a basketball game. In the evening a jazz band entertained in the lounge. The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity racked up its best social presentation of the year as the Middlebury students entertained the late Saturday night guests, while an impromptu jazz band enlivened their Sunday afternoon. The brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon also reported record efforts for their Saturday night party, as did the Zeta Psi's, who had also entertained at a Friday night gathering. Dates flooded both the Beta Theta Pi and the Kappa Sigma houses after the concert, and although the Sigma Nu House remained closed to house guests it underwent a similar party lasting until the closing deadline. Nearly 60 girls were entertained by the Alpha Tau Omega, who had their best weekend with the Saturday afternoon cocktail party and their later dance in the lodge.

Sequel



English Department Presents Lectures

[Continued from Page 1]

and Chase, emphasizing the chaos of experience and the poet's attempt to order. He spoke of the ordering as really an organization of responses, emotional responses. One of the instruments of poetry in controlling these responses and shaping them into a comprehensible unit is the use of words for their past associations. This instrument is metaphor. The poet employs metaphor, he said, compares present experience with past ones, selecting the past ones which will produce, most accurately, the response he wants.

The next of this series will be given in Upper Memorial Hall at 2:30 p.m. by Professor of Dramatics George H. Quinby. His subject will be "Tradition and Experiment in the Theatre."

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1950 Institute Of Modern Literature To Begin After Spring Vacation; Eight Eminent American Literary Figures To Speak, Hold Conferences, At Centennial Of Publication Of Hawthorne's 'The Scarlet Letter'

Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. Forum's Feature Speaker Tonight

This evening at 8:15 in the Moulton Union Lounge the Political Forum will present as its feature speaker of the year, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the noted historian and author.

Mr. Schlesinger will talk on the political situation in America, particularly in connection with the modern era of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He is an authority on Roosevelt, and his long-awaited book "Age of Roosevelt" is soon to be published. This book will be an extensive study of political movements called the New Deal, and the personality of its leader, Roosevelt.

Schlesinger's first book was "The Vital Center," and it was followed by the best-seller "The Age of Jackson." He won a Pulitzer Prize for the work on Jackson, and the pattern of that book will be followed in the "Age of Roosevelt." Through these works, Schlesinger has received wide recognition as an

authoritative source in American politics and history.

Mr. Schlesinger's father is also a famous political historian and author. Arthur Schlesinger Jr. graduated from Harvard with a Summa Cum Laude degree. At the present time, he is a professor of history at the school from which he graduated. In the early part of the last war he held an important position in the Office of War Information. He later enlisted in the Army, and served in New York, London, and Paris with the famous Office of Strategic Services. After the war, he was an important figure in the Americans for Democratic Action. Mr. Schlesinger was one of the founders of this progressive organization, to which many notable people are members.

The Political Forum cordially invites not only the members of the College community, but also any interested persons in the town of Brunswick.

BOTA Inaugurates First Official Campus Broadcast Tonight

Bowdoin-On-The-Air will begin campus broadcasting from its Moulton Union transmitter tonight at 7:45 and may be received in the general campus area on the standard radio band at 820 kilocycles. Tonight's broadcast will be an experimental program consisting of campus news and music. There are still some problems connected with the transmission of a radio broadcast from BOTA's studio in the Moulton Union. This is the first broadcast that has been announced in advance from their studio. The radio group has been quite active in the past in their use of various radio networks in the state, but this marks the first official attempt to have a program originating on the campus be heard in the campus area.

BOTA will be on the air Thursday evening starting at 7:00 p.m. with a four hour show scheduled to "sign-off" at 11:00. After spring vacation the radio station will continue to work on an experimental basis until a well-balanced four hour daily program schedule is developed.

John J. Mullane '50, President of BOTA, said with regard to the campus broadcasts that "BOTA invites any comments or suggestions from its campus audience. These should be sent either to BOTA, Moulton Union, or given to one of its members."

Bates Winner Of Maine Intercollegiate Debates Held Here Saturday

The Maine Intercollegiate Debates, held here on Saturday, March 18, were won by Bates College with Bowdoin, University of Maine and Colby finishing in that order.

Each team participated in six debates on the subject of the national economy. Bates, a basic non-agricultural industry, Bates gaining decisions in five, Bowdoin in four, Maine in two, and Colby in one.

Both Bates and Bowdoin won three unanimous decisions. "Richard T. Gott '52 and Richard Van Orden '51, debating on the affirmative, won unanimous decisions over Maine and Colby but lost on a split decision to Bates. Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 and John Mitchell '50 won unanimously over Maine, earned a split decision over Bates, and lost a split decision to Colby.

What was the third Maine Intercollegiate Debate. They are held annually in rotation at the various participating colleges. Undergraduate chairmen presided at each of the four intercollegiate debates, which were held in three rounds, one in the morning and two in the afternoon.

(Continued on Page 4)

Play, Musical Program Scheduled By BOTA

On Sunday, March 26, Bowdoin-On-The-Air will present the play, "Cathleen Ni Houlihan," by William Butler Yeats at 1:45 over WGAN.

The principal characters of the fifteen minute play are A. Raymond Rutan '51, as Peter Gillane, Hugh H. Pillsbury '52, as Michael Gillane, T. Neal Wilder '52, as Patrick Gillane, Evelyn Demache as Bridget Gillane, and Dinah Morris as the Poor Old Woman. The director is Thomas J. N. Juko '51.

At 1:45 on the following Sunday, April 2, Frederick Peabody '50 and H. Berkley Peabody '50 will combine their talents in a musical program over WGAN. The selections for the program will include "A Song To Begin" by H. Berkley Peabody '50, "Morgen" by Richard Strauss, "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" by Roger Quilter, "Were You There," a Negro Spiritual, "All the Things You Are" from the musical comedy "Very Warm for May" by Jerome Kern, and also an aria from the opera "Marta" by Frederick Flootow. The show will be announced by Lawrence D. Clark '51, also produced by Thomas J. N. Juko '51.

An interview of Robert Frost will be the feature of the Bowdoin-On-The-Air broadcast at 1:45 Sunday, April 9th.

Robert Frost



Internationally known poet Robert Frost will open the 1950 Institute on Tuesday evening, April 4.

Reading, Commentary By Poet Robert Frost To Open 1950 Institute

Robert Frost, poet whose works have won him not only four Pulitzer Prizes but the Loines Award for Poetry, the Mark Twain Gold Medal, the Gold Medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and the Gold Medal of the Limited Editions Club, will open the Institute of Modern Literature here on April 4, with a lecture on "Poetry Reading and Commentary."

Mr. Frost, who received an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Bowdoin in 1928, also opened the Institute on Modern Literature in 1925.

His first Pulitzer Prize was won in 1924, for "New Hampshire." By that time he had returned from England, where "A Boy's Will" and "North of Boston" had made him famous. He settled near Franconia, N. H., not too far from his original home in Lawrence, Mass., and nearer to his former farm in Derry, N. H. Again in 1931 he won the prize for "Collected Poems," and in 1943 for "A Witness Tree."

(Continued on Page 4)

Betty Smith



On Thursday night, April 13, at 8:30, Miss Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," will speak.

Bowdoin Women Back 'Stagestruck Novelist' Lecture By Betty Smith

Miss Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," will be the next to last of the speakers. Miss Smith's lecture on "The Stagestruck Novelist" is being sponsored by the Society of Bowdoin Women.

Though much better known for her novels, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" and "Milk and Honey," Miss Smith is also the author of 70 published one-act plays and the editor of two volumes of plays.

She was born and brought up in Brooklyn, but attended the University of Michigan where she won an award for excellence in fiction and dramatic writing. She later studied under George P. Baker at Yale, and has acted in stock and summer companies. She has been awarded two writing fellowships and since 1947 she has been a member of the Carolina Players of the University of North Carolina, serving as play consultant and special lecturer in the drama.

Miss Smith is working on a Broadway version of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" on the order of "Kiss Me Kate" and "South Pacific." She plans to arrive in Brunswick a few days early and to work on the play while at the College.

Fields Of History, Poetry, Criticism, Drama, Fiction, Biography Represented

Mark Van Doren



The author of "Nathaniel Hawthorne," Mark Van Doren, will speak on the centennial of "The Scarlet Letter" on Friday night, April 14.

Hawthorne Biographer Mark Van Doren To Give Final Address

Climaxing the 1950 Institute will be the closing lecture by Dr. Mark Van Doren on "The Centennial of 'The Scarlet Letter'." On April 14.

Dr. Van Doren wrote, last year, a critical biography of Nathaniel Hawthorne, published by William Sloane Associates. He is also a Pulitzer Prize poet, having won the award in 1939 for his "Collected Poems."

In 1944 he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Bowdoin. The award was made with remarks as to his "new acclaim as a wartime defender of the liberal arts tradition when he published 'Liberal Education' in 1943."

Since 1920 he has been a professor of English at Columbia University, and has been a contributor of many works to the literary world. Born in Illinois, he took his Bachelor and Master's degrees at the University of Illinois, and received his doctorate at Columbia in 1920. He is a lecturer at St. John's College, Md., and served for

(Continued on Page 4)

By Richard P. Davis '49
Commemorating the 100th anniversary of the publication of "The Scarlet Letter," by Bowdoin's distinguished graduate of the Class of 1825, Nathaniel Hawthorne, the Bowdoin Institute of Modern Literature will begin after spring vacation, and extend from April 4 to April 15.

Eight prominent figures in modern American literature—Robert Frost, James Farrell, Malcolm Cowley, Marc Connelly, Rolfe Humphries, Esther Forbes, Betty Smith, and Mark Van Doren—will deliver lectures and hold round table conferences with groups of students. Four of the speakers are Pulitzer Prize winners.

James T. Farrell



James T. Farrell, naturalistic novelist and critic, will speak Wednesday night, April 5.

'Studs Lonigan' Author, James T. Farrell, To Be Second Speaker

Following the lecture by Robert Frost will be that of James T. Farrell, author of the "Studs Lonigan" and the "Young Manhood" novels, on April 5.

Mr. Farrell won the Book-of-the-Month Club Award for Fiction in 1937 for his "Studs Lonigan" trilogy, "Young Lonigan," "The Young Manhood of Studs Lonigan," and "Judgment Day." Mr. Farrell writes in the "Lonigan" series, of the locale in which he was brought up, South Side Chicago, and the background of Studs, in a working-class Irish family, going to parochial schools, was very much the background of Mr. Farrell himself.

Today Mr. Farrell lives in New York, with his wife and young son. His latest novel, "Bernard Clare," was published by the Vanguard Press in May, 1946.

For the past 15 years or so, Mr. Farrell's writings have dominated the field of social realism in American letters. Since 1932, when "Young Lonigan" was published, he has produced eight novels, five collections of short stories, and two books of criticism, in addition to book reviews, essays, and articles in magazines and newspapers.

His topic will be "American Fiction as Social Record."

(Continued on Page 4)

Tillotson Deplores Disgraceful Piano Situation At Bowdoin

"The Music Department still has a crying need for good pianos," Professor Frederic E. F. Tillotson said recently. "There is only one really good piano on campus, and that one we must keep locked up for fear that it will meet the same battered fate of the others."

The good piano, Professor Tillotson explained, was given to the College eight years ago by Hoyt A. Moore '35, and it must be kept locked and used only when great artists come to campus. So far as practice pianos for students are concerned, he said, Bowdoin has nothing worthy of the name. "For a college of this age, the music professor went on, the piano used by his assistant in the department, Russell F. Locke, is so old that it can no longer be tuned. The same is true of almost every other piano in the College."

"The chief problem is that of age, the music professor went on. The piano used by his assistant in the department, Russell F. Locke, is so old that it can no longer be tuned. The same is true of almost every other piano in the College. Bowdoin enjoys a musical reputation," he said, "but the piano situation is disgraceful. Compare the situation here with that at other colleges."

Concord First Stop On Glee Club Trip Starting Tomorrow

Bowdoin's traveling Glee Club will depart from Brunswick Pines on its annual spring tour, tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock, making its first appearance at Concord, Mass.

Traveling by bus and private car, they will go to Albany the next morning for an evening concert sponsored by the Albany Glee Club. After a one-night stand in Albany, they will sing at Elmira College, Elmira, New York, Saturday evening, March 25. After this they will appear in Syracuse, Sunday evening, March 26, sponsored by Arthur B. Chapman '17.

Then taking the advice of Horace Greeley, they will "Go West" to Aurora, New York and present a concert at Wells College. After a quick trip to Pittsburgh, Penna., they will present their sixth performance, sponsored by the Alumni of the shanty city.

Wednesday, March 29, they will sing in Carlisle, Penna., and then proceed to Edgewood Park, Briarcliff Manor, New York, for their last appearance of the tour on Thursday, March 30th.

The concert at Edgewood, New York is one of the last public appearances this year with the annual "Bowdoin Night" at the Boston-Pops, which will take place on Thursday evening, May 11, remaining as the culminating highlights of the year.

'You Touched Me' Is Romantic Comedy

You Touched Me, by Tennessee Williams and Donald Windham, is a romantic comedy, about the final triumph of bibulous old former sea captain, Cornelius Rockley (Vincent Gardenier) over the domination of himself, his daughter Matilda (Evelyn Gamache), and his adopted son Hadrian (John Hone), by a self-righteous and mentally sadistic spinster sister Emma Rockley (Mrs. William Lester).

Although the home in which she lived and ruled and the income on which she thrived in piety and pretension were her brother's, the unwed female had got the hearty buckaro into her thumb after he had gone on a binge in the Caribbean, founded his ship, and suffered the dishonor of losing his skipper's certificate. Thereafter, of course, he was hers to pity, suffer martyrdom for, take care of, and keep drunk, by constantly telling him what a disgraceful lot he was.

The return, on a brief furlough, of the wail the skipper had brought up, revives in the old boy a will to fight for his own survival as a free individual. His chance comes when he senses that a deep love has sprung up between his foster-son and his daughter—a love thwarted, for pecuniary as well as more obscure reasons, by the girl's spinster aunt, who has taught the girl to "acquire dignity." The skipper's greatest difficulty lies in overcoming the fears and reticences that have been instilled in the boy and girl by his sister.

Seniors To Compete In Speaking Contest

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, the trials for the 1949-1950 Speaking Contest will be held.

The contest is open only to seniors, and all seniors wishing to enter it must report at the above time with a manuscript to be read aloud. The reading of the manuscript should be approximately ten minutes in length.

On May 8th, the finals will take place, and the Class of 1950 will be presented at that time to that member of the Senior Class who has written and delivered the best oration.

Steele, Clay, Lown, Lundin Good In Recital; Beethoven Trio Forward Step; Mimi Likes P-W

By Peabody and Weidner

The Bowdoin Music Club presented the forty-first student recital last Sunday afternoon in the Moulton Union Lounge to a very sparse audience. This was due to bad publicity, but due to an even worse piano it is a wonder there were any performers to play. Don Steele was back singing alone again under his own name after a couple of years of obscurity when he was known as the baritone section of the Sunday Chapel choir. It's too bad that Don has not done more serious work with his vocal technique. Down under the camouflage of several bad habits he seems to have a very good voice that creeps through well when he isn't fighting too hard against it. He sang "Stand Up An' Fight" with lots of vigor that carried the song across to the audience despite the technical difficulties. We felt he enjoyed singing and so we enjoyed listening to him.

On the other hand, C. Russell Crosby, the other baritone on the program, has done much to make the best use of his voice, but as a performing musician he just doesn't go over. Singing from notes, for one thing, never helps to develop audience contact. The Dowland song, which we think he sang too fast, sounded much more like a chanted monologue that went up and down than a very lovely love song. Crosby should realize that most songs have melodies, and that most melodies have form. We think, too, that the Bowdoin audience is sufficiently sophisticated to take its Brahms in German. But despite the fact

that his songs were not sung communicatively, he did sing smoothly and with dignity and sincerity. Russell F. Locke played the accompaniments for the two singers.

A very pleasing addition to the usual student recital program was the guitar playing of Jim Clay. Without any fuss or to-do he managed to make a very limited instrument sound like a small orchestra. He certainly controlled a vast range of tone color, and he knew just what was right where. He accompanied Milton Lown expertly in a group of ballads and his whole share in the program was most sensitive, successful, and satisfying. Milt Lown sang agreeably, but he seemed quite nervous. It's a paralyzing feeling we know, that only experience can overcome, but when you come right down to it there's usually no good reason for excitement. The very worst that can happen is sudden death.

For the first time in the last four years anyway, three students tackled a big concerted work, the first movement of Beethoven's E Flat Major Trio. It is certainly a step towards better things. Erik Lundin played by far the best performance on the program. In fact he was so good that the trio itself wasn't too well integrated. He didn't play too loudly, showily, or extravagantly, he just played well. When he was playing we really sat up and listened, when he wasn't we leaned back and waited. John Loun has yet to realize that there is more to music than intonation, tone, and bowing. He doesn't seem

to feel the drama in a musical line which you have to feel if your part is going to hold its own against other parts, particularly when the other parts are well played. In the trio Sunday although he played efficiently his function seemed to be that of an occasional obligato. Hans Hittmair played the cello part adequately, but even he didn't make his part balance the technical and interpretative excellence of Lundin's playing.

The Handel Sonata that opened the program brought up nostalgic thoughts for us. We used to play it before we came to Bowdoin, and until last Sunday we hadn't heard it again. It seems to be a coming and going piece for us, because this was our last student recital here. The first three movements are Handel at his best, but from the sound of things Hans and Grover Marshall had trouble with the last movement in just the same way we used to. It is episodic, and the parts don't seem to want to go together. If you take it too fast it sounds rushed, too slow it drags, and there doesn't seem to be any in-between. Grover covered up his constant battle with the nasty tempered Union piano well, and Hans played evenly. It is a generally beautiful sonata, and the performance was more than adequately pleasing. What it possibly lacked in brilliance it made up in sonority.

We sang the usual wrong notes and played the usual wrong notes, but Mimi Leith said she liked us. She likes us anyway.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Whatever The Aims Of ORIENT A Number Of Issues Are Raised

Last fall the ORIENT made a statement of the dissatisfaction it felt at the general situation of daily chapel at that time. Perhaps it is fitting, now, to state its approval of the tremendous improvement that has been made in the average service. Particular services could be named that have been much above average, and the whole atmosphere, as set by the attitude of the speakers, has come way up.

In reviewing the aims of the staff made at the beginning of Volume 79, it is easy to see that one prediction, at least, has come true. The promises made have been difficult to keep. The principal promise, that of supplying readers with accurate news of what is happening at Bowdoin, has been kept with what might be called "moderate success." Certainly whenever a mistake of any sort was made, the editors heard of it, and certainly the editors heard a lot. We can only hope that these mistakes were outweighed by a great mass of good reporting. And, though not stated in the opening issue, another aim has been that of making the ORIENT an interesting newspaper. That, as a matter of fact, is probably one of the most important things, and we hope we have achieved some degree of success in that. But most important of all, the ORIENT has, through the help of God, the Blanket Tax Committee, and the Brunswick Record, appeared on Wednesdays. Al Fenton might be listed on the credit list.

Whatever the aims of the ORIENT, however, it can point to a number of issues raised. Several of them are not yet closed, and probably will not be closed for a good number of years.

Significant among these issues are the one of chapel already mentioned, the matter of national fraternities, the chapters of which we still feel should be localized, that of guidance to freshmen, that of discrimination, and that of a new theater. There have been those who have said that the ORIENT was too critical, but the significant thing is that Bowdoin is not a perfect place, regardless of how much it may be idealized. We still like it here, though.

Real Appreciation Due For Efforts Of Institute Committee

The 1950 Institute of Modern Literature does not begin until after vacation, and the extent of its success can not be measured in advance. But a mere look at its program is sufficient to give one the idea of how much work has gone into it, and how much planning and organization it has taken on the part of the Institute Committee. No matter what happens, there is no question that real appreciation of this work should be given to the members of this committee.

Again sheltered by the two weeks by which this editorial precedes the Institute, it is easy to predict success for it. Completely ignoring the two weeks, though, the very names of the speakers are sufficient to give an indication of how it should go. The selection has been over a diverse field, covering almost every aspect of literature, and the eight speakers are all eminent in their fields. Four of the eight are Pulitzer Prize winners. Added interest may be obtained by the juxtaposition of two speakers, "naturalistic writer" James T. Farrell and critic Malcolm Cowley, who is speaking on "The Heresy of Naturalism."

At any rate, to quote the words so often used by a prominent member of the administration, it should "all be very interesting."

Plans Made By Minority Might Be Considered In Holiday Vote

The Student Council seems to be getting very excited over the prospect of changing the Patriot's Day holiday on April 19 to the day after Easter, April 10. This, on the face of it, is a very good scheme. As a matter of fact, Easter should, if things were sensibly arranged, come within the Spring Vacation. But it doesn't, so this would ordinarily be a good plan which would allow most people to go home over Easter.

However, if the holiday is changed, the plans of at least sixty who have ordered tickets for the Patriot's Day ball games in Boston will have to be changed, too. Though it might be nicer for the majority to have the date changed, it still looks much fairer to the minority who have already made plans to keep it where it is.

The matter will come before the houses tonight. Maybe it would be well if, in this case, the plans made by these few, who up to this moment were given every reason to believe they would be able to take in the games, were respected.

It's Been Real

It's been real.

R.P.D.

Letter To The Editor

March 17, 1950
 To the Editor of the ORIENT:
 Throughout Volume LXXIX, the ORIENT maintained an apparent policy of publishing printed excerpts from addresses delivered by Sunday Chapel speakers. By the omission of a report on the talk by Dr. John C. Bennett on March 12, the newspaper would seem to have committed a grievous error. Were Dr. Bennett aware of this treatment, he would doubtless feel a grave insult either against his person or against his profession's deepest ethical concerns. His sermon was among the most sincere we have heard here, and was full of thought sufficient to serve as a very practical basis for a critique of Christian ethics, even for those who could not accept it as the clear statement of existing beliefs, which it was.

Either on the one hand the ORIENT did actually have this policy of making weekly reports on the Sunday talks as a service to the students, or on the other hand, it used such material as mere bulky filler for its columns. If the first alternative is held true, then the ORIENT was seriously at fault in presuming that Dr. Bennett's remarks were so inferior to those of other speakers as to occasion their omission. If, however, the other talks had been used as filler, the ORIENT had consistently been belittling the validity of its content. Whether or not the daily chapels had been unsatisfactory, as the ORIENT once maintained, the staff must realize that the Sunday sermons have through the years been directed toward the religious goals which the editorial writers have set for daily services.

We look for a clear statement of policy from the ORIENT regarding the custom of printing Sunday chapel extracts. Whether or not the paper will provide this service is of course a matter for editorial decision, but if we do hope, it is to be provided, it must be carried on regularly, with a importance of the material to the development of the student, and with no discrimination on the part of the ORIENT regarding what it considers to be of religious significance.

Sincerely,
 Rupert O. Clark '51
 Donald W. Henderson '50
Editor's Note: The policy of the ORIENT is to print reports on Sunday Chapels, regardless of whether or not they are of "thought sufficient to serve as a practical basis for a critique of Christian ethics", or whether or not they are worthwhile. The omission of a report on Dr. Bennett's address reflects not the feeling that his address was a failure, but the unreliability of a reporter on the ORIENT staff — a reporter who has since been dropped. By the time we found that the reporter had crumpled, there was no one around to do the story the way it should be done, and it was not done at all. Apologies to Dr. Bennett, and to those who would like to have read of the address, but the reports on Sunday chapels are not for students, who have an opportunity to hear the speaker, but for readers who do not have that chance.

Spooner, Nightingale To Attend Conference

From March 21 to 23, Robert S. Spooner '51, managing editor of the ORIENT, and William J. Nightingale '51, advertising manager, will attend the Annual New England College Newspaper Conference being held at Brown University.

Meetings of the editorial and business staffs are the main activities scheduled on the three day program. The Conference will get under way with a banquet Tuesday night, at which a representative of the National Advertising Service will be the featured speaker. The Conference as a whole will be occupied with the problems of the college newspaper, carefully considering the difficulties of the individual departments and endeavoring to reach a common, satisfactory solution.

Last year the conference was

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"IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE..."

by slocum, mccarty, and vice versa

Shoot If You Must This Old Grey Head But Spare My Status Quo.
 The time has come for someone to start making fun of Maine newspapers and their editors, who make their living jesting at colorful Maine for outside consumption. We've tried in our own little way to give the Young Republican legs a small tug, but since Mr. John Gould has entered the arena we're shifting our sights from the young snapping oysters to the old barnacle backs. It's just possible that Mr. G. had his tongue in his cheek when he wrote the piece that was reprinted in last week's ORIENT, but if so, the bulge didn't show from here. Mr. G. huffs and puffs just like a crusty old oyster with his dire warning to the young upstarts not to get so giddy that they run up on the beach to dance, just because the Walrus (read Donkey) and the Carpenter (read Haberdasher) play such heady tunes on their Fair Deal Flute. If Common Sense I-II is needed here for undergraduates, then it should be followed by Shucking I-II — a summer seminar for alumni afflicted with mental bi-valvism.

We have always stumped for flush plumbing for all, a chicken in every pot, and above all refrigeration for the underprivileged. Why don't the Chi Pals buy an ice box and stop leaving their food out in the sun? Remember the old adage? "A chicken in the sun is worth two Chi Pals in the infirmary."

This week's "Life" displayed pictures of Sid Grauman's (Hollywood theatre owner) collection of footprints, handprints, legprints, and hoofprints, which have been made in soft cement by prominent movie people and animals. We've got a long list of candidates for a Bowdoin project of the same nature. When the new classroom building is unveiled, Bowdoin notables could leave their immortal marks of character in the cement in the front walk. As substitutes for Barrymore's profile, Grable's legs, and Triggers' hooves, we offer Prof. Beam's profile, Mrs. Hayes' legs, and Pepper's paws.

Another Luce publication, "Time," makes note this week of the will of one Edward Perry Warren, who left 3,000 pounds to Oxford's Corpus Christi College to be used for the construction of a tunnel under the walls of the college to facilitate the entrance of late students to the campus. The Oxford authorities had 20 years to think it over, and since they have taken no action the money goes by default to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and Bowdoin College. We feel that Mr. Warren's will should be respected and carried out to the letter. Construction of a tunnel from center campus to Pete's House of Mirth should commence immediately. In case any of Mr. Warren's heirs object on the grounds of needlessness, a wall could be built around the campus at small cost.

Definition of "The Red Menace" — the blushing next generation will do for the shadow boxing of this one.

(Portland Press Herald)
 "COLBY ALUMNI NEED NOT FEAR COLLEGE GROWING TOO INTELLECTUAL SAYS BIXLER."

"Colby College alumni were assured Wednesday night that they need not fear that their college is becoming 'too intellectual.' But President Julius Seelye Bixler told more than 100 alumni at a reunion in The Portland Country Club this present world crisis requires the resources of the whole man. The college, he said, must meet this need by stressing the intellectual side and by trying to give its students an intellectual environment. Lee Williams, basketball coach, assured the group Colby is trying to build better sports teams . . . I DIDN'T RAISE MY BOY TO BE A THINKER, I BROUGHT HIM UP TO BE MY PRIDE AND JOY."

Mr. Phillips' talk on academic freedom, Mr. Gould's editorial, and Colby alumni's worries about intellectualism all remind us of a talk we had with an alumnus at a fraternity banquet last year. After the grapefruit, he leaned close, and in a voice dripping with the brotherly bonds of secrecy, asked if there were any known Communists on campus. We told him we hadn't been approached to join the party hence we had no way of knowing. The important point, however, is that Bowdoin alumni are distressed when they take an experimental poke under the bed, and find no one but a dusty Young Republican. The Director of Admissions should import a dozen or so long haired, acned anarchists to serve as conversational whipping boys. When not at classes, of course they'd be properly caged.

(Medical column, Boston Herald)
 "L.J. writes: Could I get hardening of the arteries from using butter on my bread?"
 ANOTHER FEATHER IN MR. MARGARINE'S CAP.

held at Mount Holyoke College, John H. Nichols '49, Francis R. Currie '50, and Richard M. Van Order '51.



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Bishop Dallas Asserts Youth's Responsibility In Spiritual Crisis

The Right Reverend John T. Dallas, retired Bishop of New Hampshire, placed on youth the responsibility of extricating the church from its present day difficulties, in his address in last Sunday's Chapel.

A frequent visitor to the Bowdoin campus, Bishop Dallas was introduced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills as a great champion of young people. The Rev. Mr. Dallas has previously held such positions as the Chaplain at Dartmouth College, Reverend James A. Doubleday of St. Paul's church here in Brunswick also described the retired bishop as possessing the greatest of understandings for men.

The Rev. Mr. Dallas opened his address announcing that a deep personal search of the heart for an understanding of Christ was necessary by the religious if the church was to survive the increasing attack that it is receiving. "We must realize how the church originated," he continued, "and become humbled by this realization. Jesus was born and brought up in a state of poverty, and he also led a discussion at the plain Bishop Dallas, "and he was sent forth into the world like every youth, leaving the kind influence of his home for the struggle with evil. But the teachings of his mother blossomed in young Jesus as he developed an early sympathy and understanding for people."

"Jesus always slaved for mankind, emphasizing the goodness of love and prayer. But he was hated for his attacks on sin as they seemingly slandered the customs and backgrounds of his audiences. The culmination of this hatred saw Christ suffer a criminal's death and those who loved him died in fear. But these friends soon found that Christ was still in their presence; they lost their fear and worshipped him. Groups of these worshippers accumulated in ever increasing numbers until Christianity had reached all corners of the

Anninos Speaks Monday On Greek Independence

Althanassos Anninos, spoke in Chapel Monday on Greek Independence, celebrating the occasion of Greek Independence Day. He spoke of the period between the fall of Constantinople in 1453, to the Greek revolution on March 25, 1821.

"Faith in God's presence became the essence of this religion, this stream of life. "America is on the verge of spiritual disagreement," continued the Bishop Dallas, "and it is up to the youth of America to uphold the church as she has upheld them in the past. No part of the earth, no matter how sacrilegious, is immune to conversion." The Reverend Dallas concluded by advising youth to support the church immediately and then specifically addressing the students assembled he added, "You are the church of tomorrow."

Bishop Dallas paid tribute in his talk to the kindness that President Sills has shown him during their long friendship. Professor Frederic E. Tillotson led the chapel choir following the bishop's address in the singing of Lotti's "Crucifixus." The Rev. Mr. Dallas had spoken in St. Paul's Church in Brunswick Sunday morning and he also led a discussion at the President's home Sunday evening.

George Gordon Lord Byron wrote of Greek Independence, "If thou regret'st thy youth, why live? The land of honourable death is here: Up to the field, an give Away thy breath." "For you Americans the Fourth of July is celebrated as the birth of your country. For us Greeks, the 25th of March is not only the celebration of the regeneration of our country, but also the symbol of the strength and will of our people."

"The Independence of Greece is not due to the aid of foreign powers, but to the will of the people to live free, or to die. The feeling in all the world is that high ideals of independence were also kept by Greece. The traditions that were circulating among the Greek people concerning the conquest of Constantinople built a great idea for the acquisition of the whole city. These traditions are related to the highest national ideals of country, religion, and family."

Anninos also spoke of the causes of the revolution, and how the day is regarded. After his talk, H. Berkeley Peabody '50 played the music to the Greek national anthem, "Hymn to Liberty," by Dionysius Salomos, a famous Greek poet, written in 1823, which was two years after the end of the revolution. The entire hymn consists of 153 verses.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Hebron Adams

Review Of Sports

With this issue of the ORIENT, which brings to a close both Volume 79 and our first year in this department, it might be well to review the performances of Bowdoin teams and athletes over the past twelve months.

During the spring of 1949 and the fall and winter of 1949-50, five of the White's six major varsity teams have compiled excellent records, while several of the minor teams have also earned recognition. Bowdoin teams have earned state championships or co-championships in four varsity and one minor sport, New England honors in two major sports, and state runners-up position in one minor sport.

On the gridiron, the Polar Bears wound up with a state championship split with Colby after getting off to a slow start. Despite rough early season going, the White stopped Wesleyan's 23 game winning streak and then came to life in the State Series. After tying Colby in the state championship opener, the White rolled over Bates and finally downed Maine on the latter's own field for the first time since 1921.

Bowdoin's swimmers came through with another outstanding season, losing only to Dartmouth in dual meets, and losing a New England championship to Brown by the proverbial cat's whisker. Despite the snapping of their win streak by the Big Green, Bob Miller's natators were at their peak this year, and indications are that equal success will be enjoyed in years to come.

Danny MacFayden coached two teams into championship status during the past year. Last spring his baseball team won the Maine diamond circuit title and finished the season with an 11-4 record. This winter his hockey team won the unofficial state championship and went on to land a berth in the New England Intercollegiate championship tournament. While they were defeated in the tourney by Boston College, the eventual champion, their final season's record was impressive. They had a 6-1 record in league play and, outside the league, lost a close match to Dartmouth and split a pair with the Bates Manufacturing sextet from Lewiston. The latter, by the way, recently annexed the National Amateur Hockey Association crown.

Jack Macree's track teams continued to rule the Maine cinder paths. The track and field team won the state outdoor track championship last spring, and thumped both Bates and Colby, along with Boston College, in indoor meets this past winter. The outdoor team lost only to Tufts, while the indoor squad bowed only to Dartmouth.

Dinny Shay's tennis squad paced the minor teams at Bowdoin by winning the state diadem last year, while Bob Miller's golfers seconded Maine for the runner-up post. Bowdoin's other minor teams in fencing and winter sports, while winning no championships, performed well. The frosh and jayvee teams in all sports also met with a good share of success, with the undefeated, untied, and unscored on football squad perhaps the most successful.

And Bowdoin's varsity basketball team won three (3) games.

TDs Win 28th Interfraternity Track Meet, Scoring In 12 Events To Rack 59½ Points

Promising Pitching Staff To Aid Improved Nine

The 1950 baseball season promises to be a bright one for the Bowdoin College baseball nine, as all departments, especially pitching, seem to be stronger than last year, and last year was a very successful season for the Polar Bears, who won the State Series.

Coach Danny MacFayden looks to co-captain Bernie Johnson, Art Bishop, Merle Jordan, and Tom Magoun to form a solid and dependable pitching quartet. Joe Gauld has an excellent chance to crash this group with his blazing speed. Merle Jordan, Art Bishop, and Tom Magoun are all newcomers this year, having played J.V. ball last year while freshmen. The catching assignment will be handled by co-captain Bob Graft, who will because of his experience, help the pitching staff, especially the three sophomores, round out into a group which is expected to be the strongest in the State.

The outfield will be a scramble between five regular fielders and Art Bishop, who because of his hitting ability may see action in the field when not pitching. The others are: Spud Atwood, Burley Barnes, who hit well consistently last year, Hank Daley, Jim File, and Charlie Ericson.

The infield reading from first to third will probably include, Don Riemer, hard-hitting first sacker, Jack Feehan, another good batter, Andy Lano at short, who is hoped will develop into the hitter he potentially is, and Jim Decker, a dependable third-sacker. John Morrell and George Winslow will be on hand for utility duty.

With this improved team on hand it is hoped that this season will be even better than last, when the Polar Bears won 11 and dropped three. This year's schedule lists 12 games, preceded by one exhibition game against each of our State Series rivals, making

15 games in all.

April 15	at Maine
April 19	at Bates
April 22	Colby
April 26	at Wesleyan
April 27	at Amherst
April 28	at Williams
April 29	Open (Away game)
May 3	Suffolk
May 6	at Bates
May 10	at Colby
May 11	New Hampshire
May 13	at Maine
May 17	Colby
May 20	MIT
May 22	Bates
May 27	Open
May 25	Maine

Sigma Nus Leader In White Key Sports

The Sigma Nu fraternity leads all others in point total toward the Interfraternity Athletic trophy, as they have piled up 12 points in interhouse Football, Basketball, Bowling, and Volleyball. The Chi Psi are second with 8 points, while the Kappa Sigmas hold third position with 7 points. In each of the four sports points are awarded for the first four positions, with 5 going to the winner, 3 to the second place team, 2 for the third team, and 1 to the fourth team.

The scoring is as follows:

Touch Football	
1. Zeta	12
2. D.K.E.	8
3. Sigma Nu	8
4. Beta	1
Bowling	
1. Chi Psi	5
2. Sigma Nu	5
3. Kappa Sigma	1
4. Beta	1
Basketball	
1. Sigma Nu	5
2. Beta	3
3. Chi Psi	2

Lowell, Weymouth Win Interscholastics

In the 34th Bowdoin Interscholastic Track Meet last Saturday, March 18th, Lowell and Weymouth high schools tied for the high school division honors, while Phillips Andover Academy won the championship in the prep school division.

Kennabunk High School's two man team finished third with 11 points, 10 of which were gained by David Snow who won both the broad jump and the hurdles. Snow's broad jump of 22 feet 2 inches established a new meet record, the old one of 21 feet 9½ inches having been set by Fresco Solido of Newton over five years ago.

In third place was South Portland, who were the meet favorites before Tom Henderson, sensational shot-putter, injured his shoulder. The other high schools finished in this order: Newton, Mass. High 8½, Rindge Technical High 7½, Deering High 7, Hope High 7, Medford, Mass. High 7, Cambridge, Mass. Latin High 3, Cheverus High 3, Spaulding High 3, Manchester, N. H. Central High 2, Lawrence, Mass. High 1, Portland High 1, and Portsmouth High 1.

Andover took the prep school crown as expected with a total of 34 points, 8 more than the second place Huntington Prep, who was last year's winner. Phillips Exeter Academy followed with 16½, Tabor came next with 14½, and then Maine Central Institute 5, and Roxbury, Mass. Latin School 3.

Alleyne and Gleason finished one-two for Huntington in the 40 yd. dash, and Gleason repeated by tying for first in the 300 yd. run. For the winning Andover team, Jones won the 600 yard race, Murray, the shot put, and Stoddard, the broad jump. O'Hearn and Hutchinson of Huntington took the 1000 yard and mile runs, but the Andover team won the relay and placed second in the high jump to win the meet.

47. D.K.E.	1
1. Kappa Sigma	5
2. D.U.	1
3. Sigma Nu	2
4. Chi Psi	1
Total Scoring	12
Sigma Nu	12
Chi Psi	8
Kappa Sigma	7
Zeta	6
D.K.E.	4
Beta	4
D.U.	4

Hill, McGrath Swim At Annapolis Meet

In the finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships at Annapolis last Friday, Captain Doug Hill finished second in the 220 freestyle, and Bob McGrath took a third in the 50 yard freestyle, in an individual meet that drew the best swimmers from all over the country.

The highlight of the meet was Bob Brawner, sensational Princeton swimmer, who overtook Olympic Champion Joe Verdier in the 200 yard breaststroke title race on the last lap. Brawner won the event in a fast 2 minutes and 14 seconds, to break Verdier's record for this distance for the second time within a week.

Doug Hill and Bob McGrath will represent Bowdoin at the National Collegiate Championships at Ohio State, Columbus Ohio, this weekend.

Phillips, Ray To Fence At Wayne U.

Duane Phillips in the foil, and Larry Ray in the saber class will represent Bowdoin at Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan, on March 24th and 25th in the sixth annual National Collegiate Fencing Championships.

This will be the first year that Bowdoin has entered the championships, which last year were held at West Point. Each college is supposed to send its best fencer in each of the three weapons: foil, saber, and epee. It is expected that there will be representatives from about thirty colleges this year, with a large portion of the contestants coming from the West and Far West now that the meet, which was formerly held at a college in the East, has been moved nearer to the geographical center of the country.

The Championship Meet is sponsored by the Fencing Coaches Association who will judge and direct all the bouts. It is the only individual fencing meet in the country (individual as opposed to a team meet). Coach Pat Quinby and Tom Little, captain of the team, will also make the trip.

Co-Captain Earl Briggs Is Individual High Point Man

Theta Delta Chi won the 28th annual Interfraternity track meet last Friday night, as they scored in 12 of the 14 events to roll up 59½, 14½ more than their nearest competitor, the Chi Psi.

The winners' Earl Briggs, co-captain of this year's Bowdoin track team, was the individual high point man of the night, with 18½ points, just ½ a point more than the Chi Psi's Al Nicholson, who won all three weight events. Don Murphy, also of the Chi Psi, came next with 17 points, while freshman Dick Getchell, another T. D., accounted for 13½.

The Sigma Nus, paced by Dick Walker, who won both the mile and the two mile runs, and John Hone, who finished first in the half-mile, threatened to upset the Zetes for third place behind the T. D.s and the Chi Psi. In fact before the final event they enjoyed a 2½ point lead over the crippled Zetes, who were severely handicapped by the absence of co-captain Jack Freese, who has a pulled muscle. Freese accounted for fifteen points in the last year's meet, earning them in the 40 yard dash, the low hurdles, and the broad jump. But in the pole vault, the last event of the meet, the Zetes' picked up 6 points as Ken Cross finished second behind Don Jordan of the Chi Psi, and Harmon, another Zete, tied for third place, to give the Zeta Psi clear possession of third position in the meet.

The T. D.s were paced by Briggs and Getchell, with Lou Woods, Dick Burns, Dick Pandora, Jim McBride, and Ray Briggs providing the depth that was instrumental in their decisive victory. Earl Briggs won the low hurdles and finished second in both the 440 and high hurdle races, while Getchell won the 440, finished second in the half mile run, placed in the high and low hurdles, and tied for fifth place in the broad jump. Jim McBride took third in both the mile and two mile races. Burns finished second in the 40 yard dash, while Lou Wood picked up 10 points in the weights with two seconds and a third.

The Chi Psi, paced by triple-winner Al Nicholson, and double-winner Don Murphy, who accounted for 35 points between them, added 10 points to this total on Jordan's win in the pole vault and tie for fourth in the high jump, and Lee Hamilton's third in the 35 lb. weight. The Chi Psi won 6 events, but failed to place enough men to overcome the deep T. D. team. Don Murphy picked up firsts in the high hurdles and the high jump, and a second in the low hurdles.

The Zeta Psi earned their points through Gordon Milliken's win in the 40 yard dash, and third in the broad jump. Hochberger's points in the high and low hurdles

Fraternity Standings

Theta Delta Chi	59½
Chi Psi	45
Zeta Psi	43
Psi Upsilon	29½
Alpha Delta Phi	17
Kappa Sigma	15
Beta Theta Pi	14
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3
Delta Upsilon	2
Independents	1

and the discus, Kurtz's placing in both the mile and two mile races, Cross and Harmon in the pole vault, and John Sabastanski in the weights.

Fred Flemming and Fritz Bradley were the 5th place Psi U stars; Flemming won the broad jump and tied for fourth in the high jump, while Bradley finished third in both the high and low hurdles, took second in the high jump, and tied for fifth in the broad jump.

Pete Horton's two seconds in the mile and two mile events accounted for 8 of the 15 A. D. points.

High Jump—Won by Murphy (CP); second, tie between P. Bradley (PU) and Fred (SN); fourth, tie among Barron (Ind.), Jordan (CP) and Fleming (PU). Height: 5-8.

Discus—Won by Nicholson (CP); second, Wood (TD); third, Phillips (KS); fourth, Burns (TD); fifth, Hochberger (Zeta). Distance: 131.5.

40-Yard Dash—Won by Milliken (Zeta); second, Briggs (TD); third, Humphrey (Beta); fourth, Briggs (TD); fifth, Briggs (TD). Time: 4.7.

880-Yard Run—Won by Hone (SN); second, Getchell (TD); third, Coe (KS); fourth, Lyons (AD); fifth, Murphy (CP). Time: 2:38.2.

Two Mile Run—Won by Walker (SN); second, Horton (AD); third, McElride (TD); fourth, Kurtz (Zeta); fifth, Stengel (KS). Time: 11:36.2.

40-Yard Hurdles—Won by Murphy (CP); second, Briggs (TD); third, C. Bradley (PU); fourth, Hochberger (Zeta); fifth, Getchell (TD). Time: 6 seconds.

440-Yard Run—Won by Getchell (TD); second, Hone (SN); third, Coe (KS); fourth, Briggs (TD); fifth, Pandora (TD). Time: 5:15.

Mile Run—Won by Walker (SN); second, Horton (AD); third, McElride (TD); fourth, Stengel (KS); fifth, Kurtz (Zeta). Time: 4:54.6.

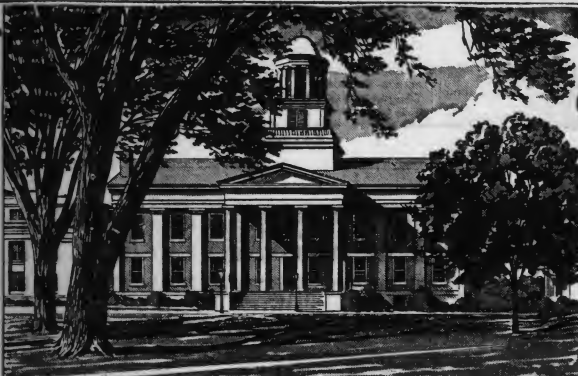
Relay—Won by Theta Delta Chi (Pandora, Getchell, Briggs, Zeta); second, Zeta Psi; third, Sigma Nu (Chi Psi disqualified); fifth, Alpha Delta Phi. Time: 2:14.

Broad Jump—Won by Flemming (PU); second, Briggs (TD); third, Milliken (Zeta); fourth, Davis (DU); fifth, tie between P. Bradley (PU) and Getchell (TD). Distance: 20 ft. 10 in.

Six—Won by Nicholson (CP); second, Wood (TD); third, Sabastanski (Zeta); fourth, Phillips (KS); fifth, Acostell (DK.E). Distance: 46 ft. 10 in.

35-Pound Weight—Won by Nicholson (CP); second, Sabastanski (Zeta); third, Hamilton (CP); fourth, Wood (TD); fifth, Fortin (SN). Distance: 51 ft. 1 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Jordan (CP); second, Cross (Zeta); third, tie between Harmon (Zeta), Coppenhaver (AD) and Walker (AD). Height: 12 ft.



Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PB-1's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 388th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Recruitment Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



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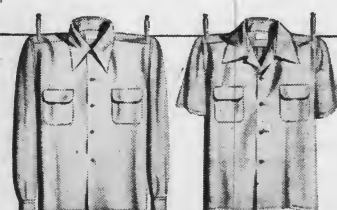
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Rolfe Humphries



Poet and editor Rolfe Humphries will lecture on "The Poet in Our Time" as the fifth speaker in the 1950 Institute of Modern Literature, on April 10.

Poet Rolfe Humphries To Lecture April 10 On 'Poet In Our Time'

Rolfe Humphries, poet and editor, will speak on Monday night, April 10, on the subject, "The Poet in Our Time."

Mr. Humphries is the author of five different books of poetry, the most recent of which is "Wind of Time," published in 1949. The others are "Europa and Other Poems and Sonnets" (1929), "Out of the Jewel" (1942), "The Summer Landscape" (1944), and "Forbid Thy Ravens" (1947).

He is also editor of "A Little Anthology," co-editor of "And Spain Sings," and translator of Federico Garcia Lorca's "The Poet in New York." In 1938 he held a Guggenheim Fellowship in Creative Writing.

He has contributed verse, reviews, and critical articles to "Poetry," "Nation," "The New Republic," "The Atlantic Monthly," and "The New Yorker."

A former semi-professional baseball player, Mr. Humphries shares with Mr. James T. Farrell a life-long interest in sports. At present his principal interest is in horse-racing. He has devoted, he says, "a great deal of energy and research without substantially improving either the speed of the horse or the speed of the equine I bet on."

Chaplin Film Revivals Acclaimed Comical Hit By Capacity Audience

Last Saturday night in Memorial Hall, the days of the old silent films and the classic humor of Charlie Chaplin were revived before a capacity audience.

In the first film, "The Pawnbroker," Charlie gets into the usual Chaplin scrapes with his boss and fights with his office rival. Acting the part of the man that every one feels sorry for, Charlie gets taken by a professional bun with a roll of bills in his worn pocket. Later he goes about appraising an alarm clock for a customer as if it were a patient and after "operating" on it shakes his head and refuses to buy. When the villain enters, Charlie turns out to be the hero by knocking him out with a rolling pin, intended for his pugnacious rival.

"The Floorwalker" takes Charlie through the same trouble in the world of man and the machine. After many scrapes with the store detective and a magnetic escalator, justice finds the true villain and Charlie remains a free, if misunderstood, man. For those who have seen or remember the Chaplin films of the 20s, the "Pinhead" was reminiscent. After the usual bullying by the chief and a crooked deal worked out between the villain and the chief, Charlie makes himself the hero again by sealing a wall and rescuing the lady in distress without the aid of equipment.

The last film of the Chaplin "Festival," "The Circus," shows Charlie at the mercy of alcohol, a revolving door, and a burly masser. When everyone gets drunk from Charlie's liquor, which was unwittingly thrown into the fresh water well, Charlie rescues a young girl fleeing from the clutches of a drunken villain.

The moost music for all the films

Institute To Begin After Spring Vacation With Eight Authors

(Continued from Page 1)

can history, scheduled for Wednesday night, April 12, is to speak on "Shadow and Substance of American History." The following morning she will hold a conference in the Barn Chamber.

Betty Smith will speak that night, Thursday, on "The Stage-struck Novelist." Miss Smith will arrive a few days early, however, as she expects to complete a musical comedy based on her novel "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" while in Brunswick.

Miss Forbes' lecture is being sponsored by the Pejepscot Historical Society of Brunswick and the College. The Society of Bowdoin Women is providing the funds for Miss Smith's lecture.

The last of the speakers, Mark Van Doren, will give a lecture on "The Centennial of 'The Scarlet Letter'" on Friday night, April 11. Mr. Van Doren is a biographer of Hawthorne.

The committee which has planned the institute is headed by Professor of English Herbert Ross Brown, others being Professors Paul Nixon, Stanley P. Chase, Atherton P. Daggett, Robert P. T. Coffin, George H. Quinby, Jean L. Darbelnet, Associate Professor Lawrence S. Hall, Assistant Professor Laurence Barrett, and Assistant to the President Philip S. Wilder.

The first floor exhibition in Hubbard Hall until May 1 will be one of Hawthorne items. In the Rare Book Room, on the second floor, will be first editions of Hawthorne, handwritten letters by Hawthorne and Hawthorne memorabilia.

The first of the Bowdoin institutes, held in 1923, was in Modern History. Institutes held at two year intervals since then, except during World War II, have been in Modern Literature, the Fine Arts, the Social Sciences, the Natural Sciences, Modern Literature, Politics, Philosophy, Music, Human Geography, Liberal Education, World Politics, and Organization, again in 1950, Modern Literature.

Ushers at the lectures will be members of the classes English 30 and English 16.

'Nicholas Nickleby' Feature In Union

The Student Union Committee will present the British film, "Nicholas Nickleby," on Thursday, March 23, in two showings at 6:45 and at 8:30 in the Moulton Union Lounge.

This movie, starring Derrick Bond, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and Dame Sybil Thorndike, is the filming of Charles Dickens' famous masterpiece of the early Victorian Era. Admission will be the regular price of \$36.

It Happened In 1916

The Democratic party honored Dean Sills this summer with the nomination for United States Senator to take the place of the late Senator Burleigh. Dean Sills received a vote well up with those of the other members of the party in the state election, but the Republicans carried all the major offices. The Dean spent an active summer speaking around the state and Bowdoin men watched with interest his entrance into big politics.

ORIENT, Sept. 26, 1916

A number of hang-over chapel warnings from last year were issued Saturday.

ORIENT, Sept. 26, 1916

Night school classes will be started directly after Topsham Fair and will continue until Christmas.

ORIENT, Sept. 26, 1916

Mustn't let anything interfere with education.

The large registration has been noticeable in chapel where even the seniors have been compelled to sit in the aisle.

ORIENT, Sept. 26, 1916

was provided by Ernest "Bunny" Stanwood, who has had long experience accompanying silent films. Mr. Stanwood is well known by Bowdoin students as the pianist and organist at the Hotel Eagle.

Before and after the "Chaplin Festival," "Football Hi-lites of 1949" were shown, presenting plays from the most talked about games of the past season.

The D'Arrest comet is due to return in June, 1950.

Esther Forbes



Historian Esther Forbes, Pulitzer Prize winner in American History, is to speak on "Shadow and Substance of American History."

Pejepscot Society To Sponsor Lecture By Historian Esther Forbes

Representing the field of American History is Miss Esther Forbes, whose lecture Wednesday night, April 12, on "Shadow and Substance of American History" is being sponsored by the College and the Pejepscot Historical Society of Brunswick.

Miss Forbes, author of "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In," took to writing non-fiction after five successful novels. Her previous works included several juvenile novels, like "Johnny Treman," published in 1943. In 1948 she won the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Novel Award for "America's Paul Revere." She had previously won the John Newbery Award in 1944, and the Pulitzer Prize in American History in 1943. Only one woman had previously won the history award.

Miss Forbes' interest has always been in the America of revolutionary or pre-revolutionary times, and her novels are all historical novels of early New England.

Her most recent novel is "The Running of the Tide," which was published by Houghton Mifflin last September.

Mark Van Doren To Give Final Address

(Continued from Page 1)

four years as literary editor of The Nation and three years as its motion picture critic. He is also a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Meanwhile he has published biographies of Thoreau, Robinson, and Hawthorne, and more than a dozen volumes of poetry. In addition he has edited a number of anthologies. In all he has published 27 books and edited eight others.

Tennessee Williams and Donald Windham's "You Touched Me," the Ivy production, was suggested by a short story of the same name by D. H. Lawrence.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. March 22-23

THE BIG WHEEL

with Mickey Rooney

Thomas Mitchell also

News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. March 24-25

THE NEVADAN

with Randolph Scott

Dorothy Lamour also

News Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed. March 26-27-28-29

4-DAYS-4

WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA

A Love Story With Music

also

News Short Subject

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. March 30-31-April 1

3-DAYS-3

Clarke Gable - Loretta Young

in

KEY TO THE CITY

also

News Short Subject

'Drama And Folklore' To Be Connelly's Topic In Institute Address

Marc Connelly, speaking Saturday night, April 8, on "The Drama and Folklore," is now a lecturer on playwriting at Yale.

Author of the Pulitzer prize play "The Green Pastures," Mr. Connelly is the author or co-author of nine different plays. These include "Dulcy," "To The Ladies," "Daggar on Horseback," and "Merton Of The Movies," all with George Kaufman.

Mr. Connelly began his writing career in newspaper work. He wrote for the Pittsburgh Sun and the Pittsburgh Dispatch, and then a humorous column for the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

He has also done work in Hollywood, having been director as well as author of the movie version of "The Green Pastures." He was author of the film "Captains Courageous."

In 1930 Mr. Connelly won the O. Henry Memorial Prize for his "Coroner's Inquest." He is now director and treasurer of the Dramatists Guild of the Author's League of America, and is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Lazarus, Bradford Win Achorn Prizes

John D. Bradford '52, and Robert Lazarus '53 tied as winners of the annual Edgar Oakes Achorn Prize debates, which were held at 8:15 p.m. in Upper Memorial Hall last Monday night.

The judges' decision was split as to whether the affirmative or the negative was the winner in the debating. The affirmative side was held by Lazarus and John Henry '53, and the negative by Bradford and Joseph DeRiviera '53. Each speaker was allowed ten minutes to present his argument, and five minutes for rebuttal.

The contestants in this debate will represent the College at Bates College in the Maine Intercollegiate Debating Association's meet in the Spring. Since Bradford is a sophomore, John Gledhill '53 will substitute for him in the freshman debates at Bates. At the Achorn Debates Mrs. Glenn McIntire, Professor Thomas A. Riley, and Mr. John McKenna were the judges.

The Achorn Prize was established in 1932 by Edgar Oakes Achorn '81, and is awarded annually for excellence in debating between the members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

Maine has 1,099 statute miles of coastline, mostly scenic.

Malcolm Cowley



Malcolm Cowley, former literary editor of 'The New Republic' will speak Thursday night, April 6, on "The Heresy of Naturalism."

Malcolm Cowley, Critic, Editor, To Speak On 'Heresy of Naturalism'

Malcolm Cowley, the third speaker in the Bowdoin Institute of Modern Literature, has been for the past six years making a study of American literary history, editing, writing and serving as contributing editor of The New Republic and as literary advisor of the Viking Press.

Previously he has been literary editor of The New Republic. A native of Pennsylvania, he was graduated from Harvard and served in World War I. After the war he remained in France to study and got his start in literary work translating works of French literature. In this connection he held the American Field Service Fellowship in Literature at the University of Montpellier, France, from 1921 to 1923.

He has edited "After the Great Tradition," "Books That Changed Our Minds," "The Portable Hemingway," "The Portable Faulkner," and "The Poetry and Prose of Walt Whitman," and is author of "The Juniors," "The Exile's Return," and "The Dry Season."

He is a winner of the Guarantors Prize in American Poetry and the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award in Literature. This winter he is a visiting lecturer in Literary Criticism at the University of Washington.

His lecture, following that of "naturalistic writer" James T. Farrell, is on "The Heresy of

Nash Of Federalists Speaks In Chapel

Vernon Nash, Vice President of the World Federalists, spoke in Chapel this morning under the auspices of the Political Forum.

Mr. Nash came to Bowdoin for the express purpose of establishing an active World Federalist group on campus, and he met all interested students in a conference this morning at 11:30 after his chapel talks.

Mr. Nash, the program director for the World Federalists, has had world-wide experience, especially in the Far East. He has written the book "The World Must Be Governed," and the pamphlet "Yes, But." Although Mr. Nash's politics have met with some enthusiastic approval on campus, he is being welcomed under a non-partisan basis.

Fiscal Figures Of Year Disclosed By Bursar

College Bursar Glenn R. McIntire, speaking at a faculty meeting Wednesday, March 15, presented a circular graph illustrating the estimated income and expenditures for this academic year.

The expenditures for this year, as predicted last June included: 36.7 percent for instruction, 2.1 for the College physician and maintenance of the infirmary, 14.9 for administration, 13.5 for grounds and buildings maintenance, 9.2 for the scholarship program, 11.7 for physical education, 1.3 for support of the Moulton Union, 5.1 for library expenses, and 5.5 for miscellaneous expenses.

This year's income as estimated at the same time was expected to come from these sources: 47.8 percent from students through tuition, blanket tax, and other charges, 2.4 from athletic receipts, 5.0 from alumni contributions, 34.8 from endowments, and 1.2 from various other sources. These figures point out the problem which Mr. McIntire's graph was designed to illustrate more clearly — that the College is operating on a budget which leaves a deficit of 8.8 percent.

Bates Winner Of Maine Intercollegiate Debates

(Continued from Page 1)

afternoon. The debaters were entertained at the fraternity houses in the evening, while the judges and coaches were entertained at Professor Albert R. Thayer's home.

Naturalism," and will be given Thursday, April 6.

Deadline For Material In Spring Quill Issue Moved To April 20

An extension on the April 5 deadline for material for the spring issue of the Quill was announced late last week as the result of a meeting of the "Quill" Editors.

The deadline, set earlier this semester at April 5, will be moved up to April 20 to give the editors a greater election than would be possible with the earlier date. Since the time between now and April 5 will be taken up largely with the spring vacation, the editors felt that the two-week extension would give authors pressed by hour examinations and outside activities the opportunity to work on their material after vacation, thereby making way for a greater number of contributors.

The extension of the deadline date is in keeping with the plan for a larger issue of the "Quill" this time. While the usual selection of short stories, poems, articles and essays, will be maintained, the editors are interested in having more of each type of literature in this last issue of the year.

Allowing a month for type-setting and correcting, the editors expect the "Quill" to come out around Ivy Day.

All undergraduates interested in writing for this issue are urged to make their contributions early to facilitate selection. Contributions of literary material as well as cover designs may be made to Donald F. Morton '50, Woodbridge B. Brown '48, Joshua W. Curtis, Jr. '50, William A. Maillet '49, and Albert B. Patton '50.

Kendrick Scheduled For Alumni Talks

On March 24, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick will leave on a tour of speaking engagements before Bowdoin alumni associations in Springfield, Syracuse, Buffalo, Cleveland, and possibly Cincinnati.

The Dean will meet with the Springfield Bowdoin Club on March 24, and on March 26, will speak at Syracuse before the Bowdoin Men of Central New York. This latter meeting will coincide with the Glee Club's concert there. The following day he will be with the Alumni Association of Buffalo, and on March 28, with the Cleveland Bowdoin Club. A tentative appearance on March 29, before the Cincinnati alumni is scheduled to conclude the tour.

The purpose of Dean Kendrick's trip is to keep the alumni associations in more direct contact with developments at the College.

Bowdoin Team Victor In Debating Decisions

On Tuesday afternoon, March 14, representatives of the Bowdoin Debating Council met and defeated debaters from the University of New Hampshire with the nationalization of basic industries as their subject.

On the Bowdoin affirmative side were Richard T. Gott '52 and Richard Van Orden '51 while John A. Mitchell '53 and Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 comprised the negative team. The critic judges were Atherton P. Daggett, professor of government, and John S. Sweet, instructor in English. The two decisions of the debate went to the Bowdoin team.

A return engagement between the two schools has been scheduled for April 25th at Durham.

Ladd Urges Seniors To Utilize Vacation

Following a new type of visual presentation of their training program by the Insurance Company of North America last Sunday evening, the Placement Bureau's schedule of interviews will continue throughout this week and immediately after the spring vacation, Director Samuel A. Ladd announced recently.

Manufacturing, retailing, and service companies have arranged to send representatives for next month's program. Among them are: General Electric Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, W. T. Grant and Company, and the Continental Can Company.

Mr. Ladd urged June graduates to take full advantage of this coming vacation because "... this last vacation period may be their most important."

Mr. Ladd also disclosed that a representative from Amherst College was at Bowdoin last Saturday to study the placement program in operation here. Amherst has recently been looking for methods of improving their own system and has sent observers to Brown, Harvard, Princeton, the University of Iowa, and Dartmouth, as well as Bowdoin. A Georgia university has also requested some help in their placement program recently, and Mr. Ladd points to both these cases as evidence of the reputation enjoyed by the Bowdoin Placement Bureau.

The Commencement Poem by Donald S. White dealt with the true meaning of the college course and the result of the friendships formed during the four years.

ORIENT, June 22, 1916

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and Universities throughout

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Jane Wyatt

STARRING IN
"HOUSE BY THE RIVER"
A REPUBLIC PICTURE



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