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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME LXXXIX Wednesday, April 15, 1959 No. 1

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Sports Editor: Joe Sherman
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The Old Dope Peddler

By Charles Standage
One of the several highlights of the Faculty Play was the way in which the cast was outlined on the program. Members of the Company were listed not only by name, but also by specific College affiliation. (Mathematics, Mathematics, Merle Moskowitz (Psychology), Sallie Poindie (Geology), and a humble Ann Coles (Administration) are examples.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Re editorial March 18, 1959: "Spirit of Academic Freedom"
The editor says that our statement of the "rowing threat" to our government is an "emotion appeal" and one that no "thinking person" will believe. J. Edgar Hoover, himself a thinking and an informed person, has given repeated warning of the continuing threat of Communist subversion. The House Un-American Activities Committee, after a thorough study, concurs in this opinion. It is pointed out that the Communist Party of the United States, though small in the number of card carrying members, is part of a Moscow directed international movement whose goal is the overthrow of all governments. Both the Committee and Mr. Hoover attribute this growing threat to the favorable atmosphere in which it works, the indifference and apathy of American citizens, the same apathy shown by the editor. Hoover stated: "To displace lightly the existence of the subversive threat in the United States is to deliberately commit national suicide."

Founding Members Of The Library Case Speech Committee Outline Future Plans

Student Library Committee - Carlick, Morgan, Tow, Wilcox, Hengenbous, Moses, Davis, and other interested students and faculty members.
Those interested in becoming members of the Association may do so by addressing their name and membership fee to the Friends of the Library Association in care of Hubbard Hall. Donations of books or a sum in excess of \$2.50 may be sent to the Association in care of Hubbard Hall at any time, and will be acknowledged by the officers of the Association. A list will be published shortly which will include the names of special books the Association would like to donate to the Library from which members may choose if they wish.
The Association has already secured \$100 worth of books for the Library by collecting and assembling a puzzle the pieces of which were sent to every student by these Magazine. The members of the Association identified the personalities whose pictures appeared on the puzzle and were notified of their success in a telegram from Time. The Association requested the Chairman of each department to recommend a book to be purchased from the \$100 prize. As soon as the books have arrived, they will be put on display in the Library, along with a picture of the puzzle which members assembled.
The Association has plans to hold a book exchange toward the

of "balance of power" or the division of governing authority and checks and balances.
While Case was extremely general in his speech, the question and answer period that followed dealt with specific problems and situations. While political necessity probably prevented him from answering some questions, such as whom he preferred of the present Republican presidential possibilities, Senator Case was very specific in stating some of his stands on current issues. He was against the loyalty oath clause in the Federal scholarship law; he opposed any measure curbing the power of the Supreme Court; and also was against recognizing Communist China at this time. Toward the end of the question and answer period he came out as being definitely in favor of government aid to education. In favor of a larger federal housing program than even the Democrats want, and for increased Federal activity in fields generally left to state control when the states prove themselves incapable of doing what is necessary, as they eventually will in these times of rising prices.
end of the semester to enable students to buy and sell their used books. It is also hoped that an informal lecture will be held in the Rare Book Room in honor of National Library Week (April 12-18). In addition, the Association will arrange interesting and attractive displays in the Library.

Editorial Board: Brightman, Sherman, Piper, Makin, Lindquist, Page, Wilcox, Advertising Manager: John Vette '60, William Gulliver '62, Sheldon Goldwath '60, Professor James A. Storer, Mr. Bela W. Norton, Roland O'Neil, Jon Brightman, Al Schretter, REPRINTED BY THE NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY COLLEGE PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.
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A Step Forward

We were sorry to learn of the defeat of the motion before the faculty to change the composition of the Blanket Tax Committee. Its passage would have provided the student body with an excellent opportunity to demonstrate its ability to assume responsibility. And, of course, the committee handles no one else's money but the students'. Perhaps it was felt that passage of the motion would be granting "too much, too soon." We do not concur, but we can understand a desire to move in this direction only by gradual steps. Student domination of the committee is a new and untried concept, albeit, we believe, a sound one.
We were, therefore, glad to learn of the passage of a milder resolution, recommending to the President that his proportion of student representation on the committee be increased, and giving him the power to make the final decision. We feel that the ideal concept of the committee is one of a group of students, selected or chosen by the student body, supervising, with the advice of the administration, the handling of the blanket tax, which is after all, students' money, used primarily for student purposes.
We hope the passage of the resolution will prove to be a step in the direction of materializing this concept. We hope that soon additional student representatives to the committee will be named. We hope that the student body will be given the opportunity to demonstrate that they are capable of administering this portion of their money, and that there is no need to burden a predominantly faculty group with the chore.

Alcote (MATH)
The heart, then, Alcote, of the matter is that you adore my stratagems.
Alcote (MATH)
Geologically, I think you're layered nicely through and through.
I say it not scathingly - You're charming geologically. But we in Math would rather see you in the laboratory than in the classroom.
The phrase "heaving hypotenuse," perhaps, though, something esoteric.
Like "concentric hemispheric" is a trifle more specific. And more nicely scientific. But what of the terms may be, you're really stumped? O.E.D.
Alcote (GEOLOGY)
Good grief, Alcote! You've lost your wits!
In theorems and postulates. You would, I think, without supposition.
Reduce me to a common fraction. Geologically, I trust.
Your interest is over crust. You care not what is at my core; It's my terrain that you adore!
I say it in the terms you use. Freeze in climates for you glacial.
Alcote (MATH)
Forgive me if my terms Ecclesian violate your prime meridian. It's just that, mathematically, your charts transmit accuracy!
Orate (PSYCHOLOGY)
Lest your mumbling strike you out, Beware someone should psych you out.
Alcote (MATH)
Orate, you had quite enough Of psychanalytic lard.
Alcote (GEOLOGY)
Let him speak, Alcote; I pray; He might have something new to say.
His function is to think, your head. So let Orate think your head.
Alcote (MATH)
Alas, it seems I can't avoid Analysis in terms of you!
Orate (PSYCHOLOGY)
Of course you can't! It's common fact. That no one's psyche is intact. Our research with the common rat Has shown that you're the truth of that!

Panel Discussion
(Continued from page 1)
contemporary derivative, the Segregation Crisis, the two men had their greatest disagreement. Kirk felt that legislating morality was wrong; for in foreign affairs its irritating self-righteousness was extremely harmful and in domestic situations it could lead to the lawlessness and chaos of the Prohibition period. Thomas stated that in human society "there must be states and that states must have laws," and since the degree of morality in any law was a moot question, it was as proper to legislate morals as anything else. Thus desegregation, for an example, was proper. When the next question asked for both of their specific opinions on the subject of desegregation, Kirk opposed it on the grounds that it is dangerous to press abstract ideas whenever their rigid application will hurt people and therefore the ideals themselves. Thomas countered violently by stating that in the South the Segregation-but-Equal policy was spalled by supporting the worst side of the Southern mind. Thomas felt that it was a situation that required liberal agitation and praised the NAACP for their handling of the situation.

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Campus Chest Weekend

Campus Chest weekend, the College's one unified appeal for charity in the academic year, was not wholly satisfactory in some of its aspects. This year's gross receipts while about \$1000 under last year's can still be considered a good sum in view of the relatively few students on campus and the even fewer number of days.
While we cannot legitimately complain from a financial standpoint we do feel that the weekend failed to satisfactorily emphasize the charitable aspects, and took on all the unmistakable signs of a free-flowing alcoholic spree. Certainly this is not desirable and several measures are in order to remedy the problem in the future. A regular joint glee club concert with a girl's college, as has been scheduled for next year, is a necessity not only because it would attract a greater audience but also because it would increase the number of dates on campus. Such an increase would inevitably tend to cut down alcoholic pursuits.
With this in mind the College should take every step possible to encourage this weekend. A number of proposals have been made suggesting a possible revision of the Campus Chest program, and a Student Council sub-committee is studying the problem. We cannot support the suggestion that the weekend be abandoned to a straight charity appeal. Ideally, such an appeal would be more genuinely charitable, but practically, would probably have meager results. Nor can we support the opposition to bringing in outside entertainment groups especially on Friday night based on the feeling that it is a College charity weekend and should be kept in the "family."
Emphasizing Campus Chest Weekend by careful choice of weekend by having a joint glee club concert and other outside entertainments would serve not only to increase the financial success of the weekend but would also make it a more desirable weekend socially.

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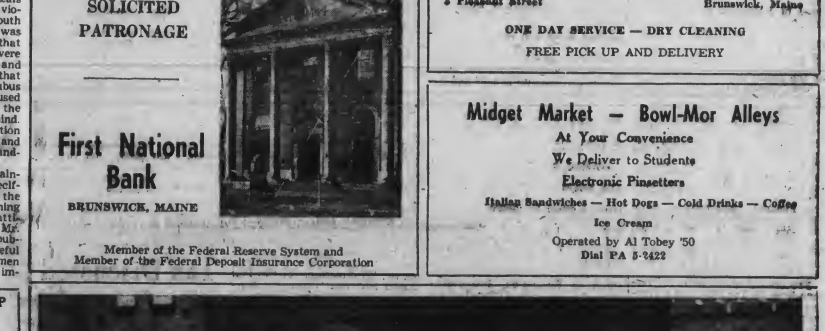


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HARRY LAWTON, JR. received his B.S. in Physics at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1950, joining General Electric in the same year. He received an M.S. degree in Management Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1958.

Library Friends Organize

Hubbard Hall has been given special cause to celebrate National Library Week with the announcement of the founding of the "Friends of the Bowdoin Library Association." The credit for the founding of the organization goes to the Student Library Committee. By its action the Committee has called attention to student interest in the Library and to the urgent need for all those genuinely concerned with the Library's importance as the center of the College to join together to aid and assist the Library to better serve the College.
We are rejoiced at this time of past editorials calling for students, faculty and the administration to give their whole, hearty support to the Library and it is therefore with great satisfaction that we now welcome the "Friends of the Bowdoin Library Association" to the campus. We see this organization as an excellent channel through which all members of the college community can effectively direct their talents, suggestions and support for the benefit of the Library as we have so often urged and as we are now reminded to do as we celebrate National Library Week.

"Long-range programs are important - for both men and missiles"

"In a company dedicated to research and development, a young man's opportunities to learn more - to increase his technical skills - are almost unlimited," says 31-year-old Harry Lawton, Jr., a General Electric engineer engaged in the development of inertial guidance and fire-control systems for ballistic missiles. "And to maintain America's scientific leadership, we're going to need all the technical training and skills we can produce.
"An important aspect of my job at General Electric is the continuing opportunity to learn more. I've been able to continue my education in the company's Physics Program for college graduates. And I also have the advantage of association with top technical experts in my field. Opportunities like this have helped me realize that long-range programs are important - for both men and missiles."
Harry Lawton is one of several hundred technical graduates who are devoting their skills to the develop-

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Joel Sherman

The start of the spring season is rapidly approaching as can be witnessed by the Sebastean ski crew out on the Mall as well as the baseball and lacrosse teams on Pickard Field. It seems that some of the White runners have gotten off to an early start by participating in a three mile road race, sponsored by the Maine A.A.U. at Gorham last Saturday, and doing quite well at that. Squint Moran, outstanding distance man on this year's Polar Bear track squad, placed fourth. Moran led the pack by a stride at the half-way mark, but faded slightly in the stretch. Cross-country captain-elect True Miller finished in eighth place, while outstanding frosh distance runner Sid Wollacott was not too far behind in eleventh spot. Both Moran and Miller were presented medals for their efforts. Incidentally, the winner of this event was Bob Consalvo of the Maine A.C. whose time was 15:23.

Bill McWilliams

Former Polar Bear hammer thrower Bill McWilliams, who was named to the 1956 All-America track and field team and narrowly missed an Olympic berth, is preparing for a try at the 1960 Olympics, according to reports from Fort Benning, Georgia, where he is now serving as a second lieutenant.

McWilliams is working out every day, throwing the hammer at least twenty times. His ultimate goal is the Olympics, but his immediate aim is to make the third U.S. Army track team. Reports say that the former White star has already equaled his best practice throw of the past.

As we well remember, McWilliams was one of the top scorers in Maine State Meet history, with a three-year total of nine first places and three seconds, for 34 points.

All of us at Bowdoin wish Bill the best of luck in his bid for an Olympic team berth.

Sigma Nu's Triumph Over AD's In Basketball Finals

Hall, Hawkes, Clifford Shine In Spirited Contest

By Fred Hill

Last Thursday night, Sigma Nu captured the Interfraternity Basketball League Championship by defeating the A.D.'s 38-27 in the final game of the playoff series. Each team had gained the final round spot by downing the Kappa Sigma and Chi Psi respectively. A strong, well-balanced team led by Fred Hall, Ted Gardner, and Bob Hawkes, who garnered thirty points collectively, flashed to a quick 14-4 lead and were never to be threatened seriously. At half time, the victors enjoyed a comfortable 28-12 margin. The A.D.'s displayed a do-or-die determination but were just not able to find the range effectively. Lamarche headed the A.D. scoring with nine points, followed by Strong with eight.

Semi-Finals

In the semi-finals, Saunders and Strong with fifteen and twenty points respectively, led the A.D.'s to a surprise 45-35 victory over the pre-tourney favorites, Kappa Sig. Moran and Gill were the leading Kappa Sig scorers with ten points apiece. In the other semi-final encounter, Sigma Nu edged the Chi Psi's in what was probably the best played game of the entire tournament. Hall with fourteen points and Hawkes with ten sparked the champs in what was a contest that could have swung to either side. Big Jim Carnathan, Chi Psi forward, threw in twelve points, while Dave Smith accounted for an even ten.

Consolation

In the consolation contest before the championship, the Kappa Sig's avenged their upset of the evening before by mercifully trouncing a weak Chi Psi quintet, composed mostly of freshmen, by a score of 61-16 in what was essentially a team effort for the Kappa Sig's.

Leagues Set Up For Softball, Volleyball

With the Sigma Nu's and the Psi U's taking the Interfraternity basketball and hockey championships respectively, the spring sports schedules for interfraternity softball and volleyball were recently announced by the White Key. In each of these sports there will be two leagues composed of six teams each whose winners will battle to determine champions in each sport at the completion of the season. The schedules for the next two weeks are as follows:

Softball

- April 21 SN vs. Zeta
- 22 KS vs. Psi U
- 23 DKE vs. AD
- 24 Zeta vs. Beta
- 25 ATO vs. Beta
- 26 Psi U vs. DKE
- 27 Chi Psi vs. SN



Pictured above are the Interfraternity Basketball League champions, the Sigma Nu's. Holding the trophy which they were presented for their victory over the AD's is coach Pete Papazoglu. Front row: Gribbin, Clifford. Second row: Alvino, Karvonen, Nickerson. Back row: AD vs. KS, DKE vs. ARU, Volleyball League "A"

Volleyball League "A"

- 17 Psi U vs. TD
- 20 AD vs. Chi Psi
- 21 Chi Psi vs. TD
- 22 TD vs. AD
- 23 TD vs. Beta

League "B"

- 17 SN vs. ATO
- 21 DS vs. ARU
- 22 KS vs. SN
- 23 DS vs. ATO

White Runners Practice For Spring Opener

By Bill Skelton

The first days of spring were the sight for Coach Sebastean to begin whipping his trackmen into shape for the outdoor season which opens here April 18 against Boston College and Amherst. The team should be strong both in quality and depth.

Captain Larry Wilkins is the mainstay of the White and should continue to add to his stature as one of Bowdoin's all-time great athletes. He is a mountain of power in both hurdles and sprints. Backing him up in the short distances are several good prospects, Jon Scarpino will lead badly needed depth in the sprints. If Charles Towle can overcome the injuries which have plagued him for several seasons, his blazing start and ability will be a big help. George Gordon, a hurdler, and Dick Seavey, a sprinter, are roundly expected to again prove valuable point scorers in the short distances.

The 440 presents a problem. Most of the load will rest on the shoulders of Jay Goldstein. Goldstein missed most of last spring due to injuries but showed several good performances during the winter. If John Doherty is able to rebound from a disastrous indoor season and regain his form of last spring, the quarter mile should be in good hands.

John Green, captain-elect for next winter, is the man to beat in the 880. Backing him up are Ed Bean and Bill Skelton, both capable of breaking two minutes. With Miller Ted Richards also doubling in this event, the half mile emerges as one of the strong points of the team.

Richards is a consistent performer in the mile and has shown great improvement during the last few seasons. Another good possibility in the distances is True Miller who can run either the mile or two-mile.

The mainstay of the two-mile is Squint Moran. He is a great competitor and ranks with Wilkins and Green as one of the most consistent performers on the team.

The weight events should be stronger than they were this winter. Gerry Haviland is fast developing into an excellent hammer thrower. Dave Tius also has much potential in this event. The shot put is in good hands with John Vette throwing the iron ball but there is no capable second man. Deane Turner, Gig Robinson, and Bill Mason comprise a strong discus group. Bowdoin's hopes in the javelin rest on Ron Tripp who has proven himself to be a top-flight performer in the past.

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ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first, the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P-N." Either "I" (FIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

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- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters... print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed this puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 26 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because...". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSING MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:
1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
2. Some college students.
3. One expects... Light up an Oasis.
4. Sinking ship deserter.
5. Plural pronoun.
6. One expects... discussions in a theology class.
7. A student's carious... might annoy a short-story instructor.
8. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
9. Germanium (Chem.).
10. Nova Scotia (Abbr.).
11. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
12. Sometimes a girl on a date must... into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
13. Familiar for faculty member.
14. The muscle-builder's... may fascinate a poorly developed man.
15. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.).
16. Campers will probably... by a forest fire.
17. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first...
18. At home.
19. Literate in Arts (Abbr.).
20. Familiar for faculty member.
21. Associate in Arts (Abbr.).
22. One could appear quite harmless at times.
23. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
24. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:
1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural... can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. Where one is... could be exaggerating to remember a law article that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when given in...
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author... Ambley.
8. A... from Paris should please the average woman.
9. A... is a... about distant lands.
10. How... are hard to stop.
11. Home, home and here...
12. How...
13. All L&M cigarettes are...
14. May be a... in smoking pleasure.
15. May be a... in a horse race.
16. Initials of Osethorpe, Iowa, Rutgers and Emerson.
17. United Nations Organization (Abbr.).
18. Golf course.
19. Colloquial for place where the finest tobacco are tested for L&M.
20. Fill'er and...
21. As...
22. What... might be called.
23. Bachelor of Education degree.

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Mitchell Debate Trophy 50th Anniversary Of Peary's Nolde Etching Exhibition Now Won By Beta Theta Pi Quest Marked By Lectures Being Shown

In a split decision Wednesday night, April 8th, Nick Monsour and Tony Perry of Beta Theta Pi won the final of the Wilmot Brookings Mitchell Trophy of the Interfraternity Debate Competition. Beta upheld the resolution that co-education at the college level is a more sound educational philosophy than segregation of the sexes. John Baylis and Frank Mahancke, representing Delta Sigma, defended the negative side. President James Stacy Coles presided over the extremely interesting debate at Smith Auditorium. The three judges were: Reginald Call, Lecturer in English; William Geoghegan, Assistant Professor of Religion; and Captain Wallace Leahy, Assistant Professor of Military Science.

In the opening argument, Tony Perry listed three reasons in defense of the resolution. He felt that segregated institutions are outdated, maintain an unnatural environment for the students, and hamper the education of women. He cited the trend toward co-educational colleges such as at Radcliffe and Oberlin. He felt that a man's search for a wife is aided by intimate contact with women in the same environment. He maintained that the best educational institutions are devoted to educating men.

With the words, "I just hope that the coming of Spring hasn't influenced our opponent's logic," John Baylis opened the negative case. Baylis listed as his main objection to co-education the "ritual of high school" that adversely influences male scholars. Frank Mahancke, in the best demonstration of speaking and debating ability in the evening, pointed out that since men and women have different roles in life they

should be educated in different environments. Coles should be like a workman on a vacation that allows one to examine life in an unpressured situation. However, he maintained that some events in the life of a college man (ivy weekend for example) could contribute more to the education than the average female is a good deal better looking than any Bowdoinian. He said that this constituted a distraction in the classroom.

Nick Monsour of the affirmative countered Mahancke's argument. "Are women a distraction? Yes, they are! But what kind of a distraction will they be after we've been segregated from them for four years?"

The debate, spotted with much good humor, was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience of over one hundred students and faculty members. While ballots were tallied, President Coles opened the debate to questions from the floor. During the questioning, Tony Peal confronted the negative with the contention that women would be a source of distraction in the heighten intellectual activity and the affirmative was forced to admit that women would be a source of distraction in the heighten intellectual activity.

Nick Monsour presented the Wilmot Brookings Mitchell Trophy to Beta Theta Pi who now hold one leg on the second trophy. The trophy was the first leg last year on the new cup. The Betas retired the first cup by winning on three different years.

Misanthrope . . .

(Continued from page 1)

... character, Runkel, perhaps carried away with the part, was more absurd than foolish. Fortunately Thill maintained a more delicate balance in his portrayal.

Mrs. Mary Chittim depicted Aristotle, the aging coquette with great finesse and understanding. This same holds true for Mrs. Jeanne Walker, in the part of a young girl who is so fondly and sympathetically in a role which seemed natural for her. Even though his role of the clown was brief, Mr. Fritz Koellin will remain a standout in the theatre-goer's memory. He was perfect.

Other minor roles were well played by Mr. Peter Batchelder and Mr. Phillip Wilder.

The pacing of the production was sporadic, although it must be stated that this was due to a certain extent to those actors immediately concerned. Where it was successful it moved with fluidity, and utilized the Molere-Wilbur text well. At other times, however, the humor was either laborious or missed completely. One might have wished for that one final spark to set the production into a completely polished and formal array of seventeenth century splendor.

If the lighting of Mrs. Bearce's set was trying to reproduce the candlelight effects of Molere's theatre, it failed. In a modern context the effect of candlelight could have been reproduced by the use of more but dimmer lighting in specific stage areas. This would have eliminated some of the deep shadows.

Mr. Quinby and his assistant, Mrs. Katherine Daggett should be congratulated for an engaging production.

Recruiter For Marine Corps To Visit Here

Captain Francis X. Quinn, Marine Corps officer selection team will visit Bowdoin College on 16 & 17, April 1959.

Applications for the Marine platoon leaders classes, ground or aviation, will be accepted then. Students enrolling in these programs have no military obligations during the school year. Two six-week summer training courses at Quantico, Virginia, are required during college.

On graduation, candidates are commissioned second lieutenants and activated for three years. Ground officers are sent to Quantico for further schooling and aviation applicants are ordered to flight training at Pensacola, Florida.

NOTICE

On Monday, April 20th, the University of New Hampshire will hold the Ben Thompson Convocation, which will feature two addresses by Paul-Henri Spaak and Henry Cabot Lodge at 2:30 in the afternoon. Dr. Clinton Rossiter will speak at 8:15 in the evening on "Is America Worth Saving?" An open discussion period will follow Rossiter's address.

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Unusual Short Sleeve Golf & Tennis Jerseys
Summer Suits

Exclusive Prints in Summer Shirts by Gant and Hathaway

NOTE: Student Discount on All Cash Sales

Thomas Speech . . .

(Continued from page 1)

will live in real peace or in the demoralizing world situation that we have today. America, he felt, is getting used to the prospect of the destruction and doom that will accompany the hydrogen war being waged in the Pacific. The breaking of a smile in a bearded and frosty face.

This climax of the life of Peary, of the life of man, will be commemorated by the special series of Arctic lectures to be held at this college. The speakers will include Mrs. Edward (Marie Peary) Stafford of Brunswick, Peary's daughter; Commander William R. Anderson, commanding officer of the nuclear-powered submarine Nautilus, which last summer made the first undersea voyage to the North Pole; and Commander Edward P. Stafford, Peary's grandson.

Commander Stafford will speak on "Aviation in the Arctic" in the opening talk of the series on Friday, April 17. A native of Portland, he has served in the Navy since 1938. He has spent a good deal of time in the northland made famous by his grandfather, having been stationed at Thule, Greenland and in Iceland, and also having traveled there with his mother as a boy.

Mrs. Stafford, who was born in Greenland at 77 degrees, 44

Student Council . . .
(Continued from page 1)

announcement in house meeting and thereby losing his chance to apply.

Campus Orientation Committee chairman Ray Babineau delivered a summary of the fraternal orientation reports. He noted the general opinion to be that the program is too long and boring. It was suggested that more meetings between the house orientation chairman be instituted in which ideas could be brought up to make the program more interesting. It was also decided to have all orientation chairmen elected the spring preceding their term of office.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF!)

- When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented?
- Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas?
- Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored?
- If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today; or (B) current events?
- Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule?
- Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm?
- Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course?
- Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false?
- Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment?

It is usually the case that men and women who really think for themselves come around to Viceroy as their brand of filter cigarette . . . for two very good reasons: Viceroy is the one cigarette that gives them a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on any six of the nine questions . . . you really think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

able to allow the creative, energetic, aggressive nature to express themselves; it must also provide for the security of the tranquil conforming nature.

Kirk felt that modern Western society had six main problems which it must eventually solve. These were: the monotony of our culture, modern man's sense of boredom with his work, the establishment of order by just an coherent leadership and law, the development of a form of justice which will satisfy the two natures of man, the preservation of liberty, and the restoration of stimulating education. Normative Conservatism, with its sense of the tragedy and the nobility of life, was a philosophy well suited for the solution of these problems.

The list is long, so we mention only a few: Amherst, Bates, BU, Brandeis, Colby, U of Connecticut, Maine, MIT, UNH, Smith, Tufts, and The Nation, a periodical.

dent. Both men are active in campus affairs, Dave being a member of the Glee Club, Chapel Choir, and Middletempers, and Steve a former member of the track team and the Campus Chest Committee.

Also elected were Doug Crabtree '60, student council representative, Nick Monsour '61, treasurer, Art Van de Water '60, recording secretary, and Fred Johnson '60, corresponding secretary. Dixon Griffin '60 was elected to his second term as steward.

Fischer Heads Beta House In Fall Of '59

Dave Fischer '60, of Cincinnati, Ohio, won the presidency of the Beta House last Wednesday night in one of the closest elections ever in the house in recent years. Dave triumphed in the tight race over Steve Loeb's '60, of Waterville, Maine, who was subsequently unanimously elected vice president.

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SIZABLE QUANTITIES
REGULAR BENOIT APPAREL
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Sport Coats — Year Round Weight — Flannel Slacks — Gabardine Slacks

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Sizable as the quantities are — our entire stock is not reduced. Also not reduced are Fair Traded Items — Arrow white shirts; Pendleton sportswear and Boy Scout merchandise.

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Reorganization To Be Voted By Houses; Council Would Doubt

A proposal to reorganize drastically the Student Council is being submitted to the twelve fraternities this evening. The proposal involves doubling the membership of the Council to 24 members — two from each house — each member serving a two year term. The council presidency would be a one year job. In addition, the reorganization would provide for an overhauling of the various student committees by putting Student Council representatives on them.

The proposal was introduced to the council by Edward M. Fuller, 2nd '59, Psi Upsilon representative. Council President Clifford E. Schretter '59 appointed a sub-committee to investigate the proposal consisting of Tom S. Brightman '60, George D. Entin '60, Fuller and Schretter. The sub-committee recommended that the Student Council Constitution be changed accordingly, and the council should be reorganized into individual houses. Two-thirds of the houses are required for passage.

Following are the changes as they would read in the constitution:

- Article I — Memberships**
- Section 1. The Student Council shall consist of two representatives from each fraternity or alternative group at Bowdoin College.
- Section 2. Members shall be elected in the spring semester and shall take office one meeting prior to the final meeting of the Student Council in the Spring Semester.
- Section 3. Each member shall serve for two years unless he resigns, graduates, is expelled, or loses the confidence of his group.
- Section 4. Any student in his second year and a member of a represented group, shall be eligible for election from his own group.
- Section 5. The officers shall be elected by secret ballot two meetings before the final meeting of the Student Council in the Spring Semester.
- Section 6. The officers shall be elected for one year.
- Article V — Standing Committees**
- Section 1. There shall be three standing committees of the Council. These three shall be the Committee on Student Curriculum, the

Editorial Student Council Reorganization

Elsewhere on this page is a description of a proposal which the student council has and the fraternities will soon be discussing. If adopted, the proposal would radically alter the structure and many of the concepts of student government at Bowdoin. So significant are these changes that they warrant careful analysis.

The underlying theme for the proposal seems to be the desire to make student government assume a more prominent position at Bowdoin than it has enjoyed in years past. This paper makes its observations on the idea that this is a sound premise. In fact, it was with such thoughts in mind that a proposal for reorganizing the student council was presented in this column several weeks ago. Although our suggested changes were not so numerous or extreme, we have reached the conclusion that the proposal put forth by Mr. Fuller is vitally necessary if the Council is to substantially increase its prestige and workability.

The first major advantage of the proposal is the year term that it gives the president of the council. Past experience has shown that by the time the president has become thoroughly acquainted with his duties, his term is practically over. A year in office will give the president an opportunity to provide effective and irrefragable leadership.

(Continued on page 2)

Schretter Named Class Agent At Alumni Dinner

The Bowdoin College Alumni Council sponsored a dinner at the Moulton Union last Monday, for some 150 members of the graduating class. The main purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the Class of 1959 with their forthcoming roles as alumni.

President Cole, speaking for the College, cited the devotion which the Alumni have shown in material and spiritual support and stated that they were extremely instrumental in perpetrating the excellence of the College by their work and their fine personal examples. Mr. Hovey then spoke briefly on the position and actions of the Board of Trustees and the standing committees of the College and called attention to the high caliber of men who were serving Bowdoin on her Boards.

Major Warnings

The following list is a fraternity breakdown of the major warnings received during the last half semester as reported by the deans:

	Whole	Frat.	Deans
Alpha Delta Phi	0	0	0
Alpha Rho Upsilon	3	2	2
Alpha Tau Omega	2	0	0
Beta Theta Phi	2	0	0
Chi Psi	2	0	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	1	1
Delta Sigma	2	1	1
Kappa Sigma	1	1	1
Psi Upsilon	5	1	1
Phi Kappa Phi	1	0	0
Theta Delta Chi	3	3	3
Zeta Psi	6	1	1
	29	6	6

(Continued on page 3)

President Coles Awards Donald Bloch Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup

By Stafford

On April 6th, following a dinner party in honor of Admiral Albert Edwin Frings, who, fifty years ago, was the first man to stand on the North Pole, his grandson, Commander Edward Frings Stafford, held a lecture in Pickard Theater last Friday, the 17th of April, concerning "Aviation in the Arctic."

Commander Stafford first retold, briefly, the history of aviation in the North, or rather the various attempts to reach the North Pole by Air. Secondly, he talked about the various conditions for flying in the far north by giving some of his own experiences in Arctic aviation.

The first attempt on the Pole from the air was made in 1897 from the U. S. by balloon. This flight did not have much success, but a party had been made, and man had, at least, come closer to the Pole. After this flight, several others from various countries tried to reach the North in balloons, blimps, and airplanes. Many of the attempts were in vain, and many explorers lost their lives in such dangerous flights into the Arctic.

The fog, combined with the unknown terrain, was still a danger, for at any moment you may bump into a mountain, "that was not on the map." Dan Calder, a member of the Board of Trustees, explained the Board's position — to act as a complementary governing body to the Board of Trustees — and its methods of functioning.

Vice President Bela Norton described the work of the Alumni Office and in this connection reiterated the fine quality of loyalty of Bowdoin men.

Cast of Ivy Commencement Play Posted

The cast of the Masque and Gown production of HEAVY IV, PART I has been announced. Although it is expected to be permanent, changes may take place at some time within the next week. Any such changes will be announced.

- Henry IV . . . Nick Monsour
- Westmoreland . . . Harold Ponader
- Prince John . . . Harold Hengenhausen
- Sir Walter Blunt . . . Tony Paul
- Prince Hal . . . Tony Power
- Falstaff . . . Dan Calder
- Northumberland . . . Jim Soville
- Hotspur . . . George Baabas
- Gadshill . . . John Swartzynski
- Chamierain . . . Mark Youmans
- Peto . . . Whit Mitchell
- Bardolph . . . Mark Merriman

Merged and Is Dead of Heart Attack At 71

Mr. Charles Henry Mergendahl, Instructor in health, died of a heart attack in Cumberland Sunday night. He was riding in a car driven by William D. Thompson, Brunswick, when he complained of being ill and collapsed.

Mergendahl was born August 16, 1887, in Kingston, New York, attended Tufts College, and received his B.S. in 1911. He received his Ed. M. at Harvard in 1922. He taught at Kingston, N. Y., Ithaca, and Orange, Mass., and New Britain, Conn., and was head of the mathematics department of Washington State from 1926 to 1930. He joined the Bowdoin faculty in September, 1930.

On July 1, 1948, he married the former Alice Brockway, of Worcester, Mass., a graduate of Smith College, who died last year. He is survived by five children: Marguerite Woodward, Charles H., Fred Davidson, and Roger P. Mergendahl.

While at Tufts, he was two-term president of the Tufts Teachers' Association, and he has co-authored four textbooks in mathematics.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All students planning to be in residence for the fall of 1959 apply for dormitory rooms and obtain application forms from the Office of Student Housing in the Pleasant Street building as soon as possible. These forms should be completed and returned before the deadline of May 15th. All applicants should agree on choice of roommate before making out application form.

President Coles is seen presenting the Roosevelt Cup to Donald Bloch this morning in chapel.

Marietta Awards Dr. Frings To Bowdoin Trustee Deliver Achorn Honorary Degree Bird Lecture

Earle S. Thompson, a native of Bath and a trustee of Bowdoin College since 1947, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at Marietta College in Ohio Thursday, April 23, by Dr. Hubert Frings, Professor of Zoology at Pennsylvania State University.

Professor Frings returned earlier this winter from several months at the Midway Islands, where he worked on the problems of controlling albatrosses so that United States airplanes may take off the flying fields there. His talk will be illustrated by color slides and he will also play recordings of the sounds of the birds.

Professor Gahringer Expresses Views On College's Fraternities

The following article was written by Assistant Professor of Philosophy Robert E. Gahringer, and while not composed exclusively for the Bowdoin Young Men, it is printed here as a matter of interest to students who are concerned with the role of fraternities at Bowdoin College.

Mr. Gahringer graduated from Williams College in 1947, and has taught at Sonoma College, Emory University and Pennsylvania State University. In 1953 he returned to teach at Bowdoin for a year. He was also an undergraduate at the University of Washington for two years. Mr. Gahringer emphasizes that he is not trying to create a new social system, but rather is attempting to get a fresh insight into what he believes to be a vital problem.

Cross Speaks On Dead Sea Manuscripts

On Thursday, April 9, Frank M. Cross, Jr., of the Harvard Divinity School, gave a lecture on "The Dead Sea Scrolls." The lecture was presented in the Moulton Union Lounge. The lecture was given under the auspices of the BIF. Professor Cross commented on the size and "maturity" of the scrolls, referring to the freedom of faculty members and residents of the town.

Professor Cross began his lecture with an account of the history of the Dead Sea Scrolls. From the time of the discovery of seven scrolls in 1947 to the present, the number of scrolls has increased to approximately six hundred. Since the first scrolls were discovered, twelve more have been found, and archaeologists have unearthed an important fragment of a scroll.

It was decided by a drawing from the names submitted by the various fraternities that the letter concession for next year will go to Sidney Woolcott '62, AD President and Hegarty '62, President of Delta Sigma. Student participation on the Blanket Tax Committee has been increased by Sigma Nu in "Beneath the Pines of Dear Old Bowdoin" and by one of whom must be the president of the Student Council.

Zetes Win Interfraternity Sing; Psi U, Sigma Nu Win Graham Cup

On Thursday, April 18, Zeta Psi Fraternity won the Edward H. Wass Cup, which is awarded annually to the house rating first in the finals of the Interfraternity Sing. It was the second year in a row that the Zetas had won the Wass Cup. Given in memory of Professor Wass of the Music Department, their winning songs were "Psi U Chorus Brotherhood" and "Poor Man Lazarus," with Ronald F. Cole '61 directing.

Psi Upsilon and Sigma Nu were awarded the George W. Graham Improvement Cup, given by the Deke Howe to "that fraternity which shows the greatest improvement in the course of a year." The Psi U's, directed by Alfred C. Merritt '59, sang "Sunset on the Bowdoin Pines" and "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel." Richard H. Downer '60 directed the Sigma Nu's in "Beneath the Pines of Dear Old Bowdoin" and "Joshua Fit Samson took to the field in disgust, where they founded their community and awaited the coming of the Messiah. They prayed a Messianic asceticism, and among their rituals were baptism and a communal meal. Their whole mode of living was dominated by their yearning for the coming of the Messiah, who would destroy their enemies and vindicate their sect. Apparently the community was destroyed by Titus' legions after the destruction of Jerusalem in 70 A.D.

The lecture was followed by an initial question and answer period which provoked some very interesting discussion.

Dean Kendrick is shown presenting the Wass Cup to Donald Cole.

2. Beta Theta Phi	12.9	8. Kappa Sigma	9.3
3. Psi Upsilon	12.0	9. Alpha Tau Omega	9.2
4. Sigma Nu	11.8	10. Theta Delta Chi	9.1
5. Delta Sigma	11.6	11. Alpha Rho Upsilon	9.0
6. Alpha Delta Phi	10.4	11. Delta Kappa Epsilon	8.8
7. Chi Psi	9.6		

Photo by Linsey

Professor Gahringer

(Continued on page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME LXXXIX Wednesday, April 22, 1959 No. 2

- Editor-in-Chief: Jon Brightman '60
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The Old Dope Peddler

One sure way to make money writing nowadays is to cross down below the Mason-Dixon line and send yourself a decent plot, dripping with Spanish maul and crawling with carpet-baggers. Then stride to a hotel across an asphalt tangle, furnish with an apoplexy, and you've got yourself a story. ...

By Steve Pizer '62
"Hail down that cock-pickin' crudnik, Maw!" screamed Harmony Griz as she sat in her slipper in her bedroom, ...

Harmony's alleged mother, Quaddrona Griz, sighed heavily in spite of her pellagra. Then, standing in a hazy glow of the dirt floor and gesturing wildly with a fly-swatter, she died on the spot. ...

Meanwhile, a Negro with a reputation (meanwhile P. Washington was her full name) ...

Beam Mentions Kinship Of Art, Photography
Last Tuesday, April 14, Professor P. C. Beam gave a talk under the auspices of the camera club and photography. ...

Skating Club Now Receiving Applications
The Brunswick Skating Club is now receiving applications for membership next year. ...

Alumni Welcomed Back For Deke Reunion Parties
Last Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, the Deke House had its annual alumni weekend. ...

Student Solicited Patronage
The Student Solicited Patronage is a fund-raising drive for the Student Union. ...

Motor Vehicle Accidents Killed 36,700 and Injured 2,825,000 on U.S. Highways During 1958.

Something was missing last Saturday morning between the hours of eight and twelve thirty. As we commenced our cross campus stroll to our nine o'clock class, we were struck by its absence immediately. ...

We have photography working in one medium and another working in the other; but yet, both are something from each other. ...

It has been apparent for some time that the student council has been steadily dwindling in prestige and has been unable to exert any real influence in college affairs. ...

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STUDENT SOLICITED PATRONAGE

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Specializing in All Steak Burgers and Canadian Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwiches

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Letter To The Editor From The Masthead

All peoples of the United States with their just rights guaranteed under the Bill of Rights. Let us not compromise for anything short of a truly free society. ...

Editor's Note: The following is a section of the Langer-Powell Bill in Washington, D.C. ...

LABER-POWELL BILL
To prevent discrimination in any public or semipublic place or in any restaurant, hotel, or other public semi-public place, or a proprietor or operator of any such place, who makes or attempts to make any distinction, discriminates, in the provision of any service or facility ...

News From Other Colleges

With sunny weather and blue skies in the offing, spring is just around the corner. This season of the year usually appears a variety of emotions in the hearts of professors alike. ...

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The Stow House Just Off Campus

Springtime Is Time
CUMBERLAND THEATRE BRUNSWICK, MAINE
RIDE LONESOME
GIDGET
THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER
THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN
The Stow House Just Off Campus

Cars that did not have the right of way injured 608,400 and killed 3,880 persons on U.S. Highways in 1958.

Better Hurry! With Spring here! Buy for the open road, leaving very few behind in the showroom. Why be last in line?

Malone & Cunningham
102 Main Street, Brunswick, Dial PA 5-5393

The Stow House Just Off Campus

Rhodes Scholars May Retain Grant After Marriage
Rhodes Scholars who are permitted to remain at Oxford University for a third year on their second year's residence. ...

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White Sailors, Trackmen Outstanding Over Weekend

Carven, Olsson Skipper As White Takes 3rd On Charles

Bowdoin's boys from Boston Bay, Joe Carven and Carl Olsson, started the spring sailing season last weekend by showing their mettle to some of the top names in collegiate racing. Sailing for the Boston Dinky Cup in the Charles River Basin, the team placed third in a field of twelve. The only teams to beat them were National Champion M.I.T. and B.U. Considering the facts that the Charles is home water for both M.I.T. and B.U. and that our boys hadn't as yet had a practice this season, all indications are that we may have come up with one of the better teams in collegiate racing. If you don't believe it, look at the scores:

M.I.T. — 257
B.U. — 223
Bowdoin — 202
Brown — 184
Coast Guard — 176
Michigan — 158
Yale — 152
Harvard — 139
Cornell — 130

Fordham — 108
Maine — 97
Amherst — 74

As for the caliber of the competition:

M.I.T. — '58 National Champion
Brown — '58 second in New England Championships; May 17
Michigan — '58 second in the nation

If the team can pass B.U. (a definite possibility), they will win in the national championships. They look good now; let's hope they make it.

Some of the meets coming up are: April 25 — Ravens at Coast Guard; April 26 — M.I.T.; May 2 — Tufts; May 9 — Eliminations for New England Championship at M.I.T.; May 16-17 New England Championships; May 17 Maine Championships at Bowdoin.

Commander Lance Lee is urging more undergraduate and faculty participation in the sailing club's program on the New Meadows River. The club has five boats which are rarely all in use. Any one who passes his college swimming requirement may participate and there is always a qualified sailor from the team on hand to teach you the ropes. For further information see Lance Lee (AD) or Mr. La Casca.



Photo by Mylander
 Pictured above are the members of last weekend's victorious Sailing Team which placed third against many of the nation's best collegiate sailors. Left to right: Lymie Cousins, Joe Carven, Carl Olsson, and Charlie Wing. The team will be sailing at Coast Guard this weekend.



POLAR BEARINGS

By Joel Sherman

Coach Sabasteanski and his Polar Bear tracksters should be commended for their fine performance in the Amherst-Boston College meet held last weekend. Larry Wilkins and Gerry Haviland were outstanding in their individual events; Wilkins taking the 100, 220, and low hurdles and Haviland, the hammer.

One sore thumb stood out at the meet. Where were our entries in the high jump, and the high hurdles? It is commonly known that there were at least three high jump entries in this year's Interfraternity Track Meet and there are probably a few high hurdles left around campus. We know of one man who is both a jumper and a high hurdler who can do the highs in 15.4 seconds. At least three high jumpers here are known to be capable of clearing this weekend's winning jump of 5'7". Yet, we have none of the above-mentioned listed on the 1959 Spring edition of the track squad.

We of the Orient sports department are worried about this alleged student apathy. We often hear the familiar cry around the houses: 'We need athletes up here.' Now, here is a case where we have them, but they are not on the field. We are trying to put our best foot forward in interscholastic competition. Yet, how is it possible for us to do so when our athletes, men with proven ability, are not willing to cooperate and represent Bowdoin.

This situation is not a very healthy one.

Sailing
 Congratulations are in order to the Sailing Team on their great job this past weekend. If you look closely at the tally sheet elsewhere on this page, you will see that we finished ahead of some of the top sailing teams in the nation.

Very few men realize how well our sailors represent us in interscholastic meets. There were twelve schools participating in Cambridge last weekend, and we finished in third place. Each of these schools know the name of Bowdoin and respects our sailing ability. Most of the team's meets are similar to the above in size and difficulty. We feel that the record of the team speaks for itself. It is one of the best compiled by a White athletic team in many years. Our sailors are definitely among the best in the country.

Surely, it is possible to recognize the fine performances of these men who travel to represent us every fall and spring by the awarding of letter-sweaters. After all, these are only four men on a team which has done a great deal to spread the name of Bowdoin College.

Hedensted Stars As Cub Trackmen Defeated By B.C.

A cloudy, windy day, with the temperature in the forties, and a slow track, which had not yet recovered from the past winter's snow and ice, hindered the progress of an exciting track meet at Whitier Field last Saturday.

When the final results were tabulated the Polar Cubs were found on the wrong end of a score. Nevertheless, several outstanding performances gave evidence of hard results in the very near future — especially when the weather becomes less harsh.

Nils Hedenstedt was high scorer for the Black and White, copping five points with a victory in the pole vault and five additional points in the discus, high jump and broad jump.

Wendell Sides provided the day's most exciting race, by coming from five yards in arrears to nip B.C.'s Duff by inches in the 440.

Other Bowdoin Freshmen who gained victors' laurels were Howie Hall in the hammer toss and Pete Gillies in the 880.

Summary:
 Hammer — Won by Hall (B); 2, Hecht (B); 3, Robinson (B). Distance — 98 feet 11 inches.
 Discus — Won by Hecht (B); 2, Robinson (B); 3, Hedenstedt (B). Distance — 120 feet 10 inches.
 Pole Vault — Won by Hedenstedt (B); 2, Finch (B); 3, Frank (B). Height — 8 feet 8 inches.
 High Jump — Won by Vincent (B); 2, Miliken (B); 3, tied, Hedenstedt (B) and Katinis (B). Height — 5 feet 8 inches.
 Broad Jump — Won by Vincent (B); 2, Hedenstedt (B); 3, Rose (B). Distance — 19 feet 8 inches.
 Javelin — Won by Kirsene (B); 2, Rankin (B); 3, Robinson (B). Distance — 184 feet 8 inches.
 Shot — Won by Kirsene (B); 2, Rankin (B); 3, Hedenstedt (B). Distance — 41 feet 21 inches.
 Mile — Won by Hagen (B); 2, Cratz (B); 3, Wolcott (B). Time — 14:41.
 100 — Won by Sides (B); 2, Duff (B); 3, Rose (B). Time — 1:30.
 100 — Won by Colwell (B); 2, Boyls (B); 3, Hagen (B). Time — 1:24.
 220 — Won by Hagen (B); 2, Hagen (B); 3, Eiler (B). Time — 3:11.
 440 — Won by Sides (B); 2, Moore (B); 3, Manenti (B). Time — 1:14.
 880 — Won by Hagen (B); 2, Duff (B); 3, Cratz (B). Time — 2:44.
 1100 — Low Hurdles — Won by Kirsene (B); 2, Beecher (B); 3, Rank (B). Time — 26.5.

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Spring Teams Ready To Open Seniors Romp Over Juniors In Class Games

The Senior Class reigned as champions early last week as the annual Class Basketball Tournament ended. It has been a tradition in recent years that the age element should prevail, and this year's elders were determined to perpetuate this. In the final game a more experienced Senior Team defeated a hard-fighting Junior team by the score of 49-35. Leading the overclassmen in the scoring column were Bob Gorra with 16 and Pete Pappazoglou with 12. The seniors held a commanding lead throughout the entire contest.

In the semi-finals, the two stronger teams, the freshmen and sophomores outfits, were defeated in two close encounters. In the first, the Juniors subdued the sophomores 64-55. Bruce Appleby and basketball co-captain-elect Al Simons led the Juniors with 22 and 19 points respectively. Bersholtz and Leeman headed the soph's scoring with 14 and 10 points. In the second game of the evening, the aging seniors upset the freshmen, seated first, primarily because they had played together 52-45. Captain Dick Willey scored 17 for the seniors, who hit effectively to preserve their narrow edge throughout the game. The sluggish frosh, handicapped by an inability to shoot well, were led by Bill Cohen and Woody Lilliman who scored 22 points between them. Both of these semi-final games were highlighted by sparkling play and the over-all team work and shooting of the teams was often sensational.

Ivy Cast
 (Continued from page 1)

Travelers . . . Harold Pomeroy
 Servant . . . Steve Burns
 Francis . . . John Rex
 Vintner . . . Steve Burns
 Sheriff . . . George Babbar
 Carrier . . . Harold Hegghebaug
 Mortimer . . . Ted Runkel
 Glendower . . . Steve Piper
 Douglas . . . Ovid Pomeroy
 Messengers . . . John Rex
 Vernon . . . Steve Burns
 Joe Frary

The play will be presented first on Saturday at Ivy Weekend (May 16) and then at Commencement (June 12). The same cast will be used for both performances.

In 1958, more than 49 per cent of the traffic injuries resulted from weekend accidents.

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Frosh Sailors Show Promise In First Meet

The Bowdoin freshmen beat four of the eight crews competing in the regatta on Mystic Lake Sunday, April 5. Skippers in A division was Stan Logan with Bob Whelan as crew. Terry Clark skippered with crew, Steve Bean in B division; Logan won one of the eight races of his division, which helped to clinch the fourth-place position.

The weather during the regatta was not ideal as the wind was strong and just a bit fluky. Keeping a small boat aloft in heavy weather is not easy. The team should be congratulated for keeping a clean non-capsizing record.

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Orient Financial Statement

Gahringer

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Income Statement

	Vol. 88*	Vol. 87	Vol. 86	Vol. 85
INCOME				
Subscriptions	\$2094.75	\$1688.00	\$2098.00	\$2096.05
Advertising	1634.02	1951.82	2136.79	2330.71
Blanket Tax	2918.19	1530.50	1400.00	1500.00
Loan from Bursar	1050.00	—	—	—
Miscellaneous	76.00	18.40	68.32	—
TOTAL	\$7772.96	\$5186.72	\$5701.11	\$5866.76
EXPENSES				
Printing	\$6715.99	\$4913.58	\$4207.90	\$4515.68
Postage	178.78	106.50	124.85	102.11
Telephone	215.71	247.08	250.89	134.65
Stationery and Supplies	114.20	112.85	257.12	53.98
Photography	127.86	211.55	60.70	58.57
Commencement Issue	71.00	346.44	318.75	349.75
Reorganization Expenses	45.69	—	—	—
Miscellaneous Expenses	135.73	232.34	398.13	518.25
TOTAL	\$7614.95	\$6189.54	\$5616.34	\$5737.36

NET INCOME OR LOSS \$ 158.01 \$ 982.82 \$ 94.77 \$ 129.40
 *Volume 88 included all issues between April 1, 1958 and March 31, 1959
 BALANCE SHEET, MARCH 31, 1959

		Vol. 88	Vol. 87
ASSETS			
Cash in Checking Account	\$1312.99	\$1154.98	
Total Assets	\$1312.99	\$1154.98	
LIABILITIES			
Notes Payable	\$1050.00	—	
Surplus	262.99	\$1154.98	
	\$1312.99	\$1154.98	

The above statement shows the financial condition of the Orient at the present time. After a rather difficult beginning the paper has finished the volume year very well. This difficult year was caused by several factors. As you will notice the printing bill climbed in one year from \$4913.58 to \$6715.99. This was a tremendous climb and one which was not anticipated. This is even a greater climb when you consider that this much greater printing bill was for a smaller number of issues.

We managed to end the year in this manner for several reasons. You will notice that our receipts from subscriptions climbed back to a figure higher than last year but equal to former years. Also the Blanket Tax revenue was raised. We received our regular appropriation of two dollars a year per student plus a raise of one dollar a year per student plus a special appropriation of \$560 from the Blanket Tax Committee. In future years we will not be receiving this special appropriation, but we will be receiving four dollars per student per year. We also received a loan from the Bursar. This income will also not be continued in future years. The loan which we did receive this last year will have to be paid back. The other expenses remained approximately where we estimated them.

You will notice from the Balance Sheet that we actually have the money to pay the rest of the loan. However it is necessary to keep this money in order to finance the publishing of the Orient for the rest of the school year. We need a large amount of working capital because our income on the new volume will not begin to come until the next academic year.

Our circulation has begun to improve. The Orient are being sent out the day after we receive them from the printer. This is the period of time which it takes to stamp them in our Addressograph machine. If there is anyone who feels that they are not receiving their copy of the Orient in a reasonable amount of time, I hope they will contact the Business Manager in order that he may correct the situation. We believe that there may be other delaying factors present in the mailing of the Orient which need correction; hence we welcome your letters.

In this next volume, it will be necessary to continue the publication of a smaller number of issues in order to be able to complete payment of the rest of the loan to the college. Thus the publication schedule will consist of 21 issues plus another issue for Commencement. The dates of our issues for the rest of this academic year will be April 22, April 29, May 6, and May 15.

(Continued from page 1)
 gether include almost the entire student body, are significantly very different. Since the College itself is finite in size and small, they do not serve as necessary divisions within an indefinite whole. And the college itself commands the loyalty to command the primary loyalty. Bowdoin men are first of all Bowdoin men. Fraternity loyalty is thus only supplementary to College loyalty. And the value of the Bowdoin fraternalism is not by a function of the degree to which they support rather than limit the general aim of the college.

The question must thus be raised as to the degree to which the fraternities actually impede the development of the well-defined individual. Since it is not my aim here to evaluate the fraternities, but only to discuss an aspect of them, I shall not consider their present positive contributions to the end.

As far as I am able to discern, the Bowdoin fraternities have pronounced negative characteristics. They are, I believe, plainly divisive in character, cutting students off from contact with other students of similar interests. And they are in consequence leveling. I will explain these points.

That the fraternities are divisive appears to be plain fact. A student eats, lives, and carries on the major part of his social life with one group of students. There is no exchange at meals, the most important social activity of the average day. And there is no desire for an exchange — a fact established by the existence of ready excuses for not attending any real interest in extending invitations to members of other fraternities, cutting students off from the fraternity, save in line of duty. It is as if fraternity loyalty were a commodity that is to be exchanged on the mere accidents of association and not upon a common outlook. It is indeed threatened by any relaxation of boundaries.

(b) It also appears to be fact that the Bowdoin fraternities are in practice leveling. This leveling will tell you how quickly conversions become trivial and point-to-point, and how easily they are taken from lack of fresh talent and thought. It is indeed a rare talent that stands its own ground, and its talent develops and expresses itself only through the agency of criticism. Leveling, which has a social condition. Where talent is spread thin in the effort to achieve representation. It is effectively neutralized.

It is further to the point to observe the fact that organizational unity always requires the domination of one group; and where differences within a house are sufficiently great, the group which has the most talent will dominate. The "well-balanced" house usually intimidates its potentially most valuable members.

The intelligent but unmotivated student needs all the help he can get from his social group, and it offers him only impediments.

This, I believe, is a fair description of two destructive aspects of the fraternities. I should like now to point out three doubtful (if not false) assumptions on which thought concerning the fraternities rests. The first two are common to all fraternities, and the third is vitally universal among its critics. In challenging the latter, I believe that I take a significantly unusual stand.

First and most pernicious is the supposition that a distribution of talent — through accidental membership — makes for representation. This is in fact the formula for neutralizing individual contributions to the defense of the present system; and the third is vitally universal among its critics. In challenging the latter, I believe that I take a significantly unusual stand.

Pictured above is President Coles, Commander Stafford's mother, Mrs. Stafford, and Commander Stafford at the informal reception following the Commander's speech.

tration of quality on which its self-impression of the nature of particular fraternities; and unless they know members of the class before coming to the College, it is almost impossible for them to make their choices in terms of intelligently ordered future relationships. There is thus no adequate natural loyalty to fraternities, since they cannot represent anything every member individually stands for. In being made mild and can lead only to poorly defined interests. The "well-rounded" man is thus in practice only a man of ambiguous and indefinite interests.

Third, critics of the fraternities commonly assume that the faults of the fraternities are traceable to their strength, and that the remedy lies in the weakening of the fraternities. Strong fraternities, they hold, are divisive and destructive. This point needs examination in detail. For if one takes "strength" in any sense appropriate to a social group, it is entirely possible that their destructive features may be due to the predicament of their own vulnerability and their inability to achieve the strength necessary for organizational unity in any but an artificial way. I shall thus argue (a) that the Bowdoin fraternities are not strong; and (b) that strong fraternities are not necessarily divisive.

(a) It is fact that the Bowdoin fraternities are not strong. (i) As occupying no essential place in the social reality of the College as a community (one could have a college of 800 men without limited social groups within it), and as not serving as necessary condition for the realization of the College's primary ends, the fraternities have no real foundation. They are accidental in nature.

(ii) But more important is the basis of fraternity loyalty itself. As the situation stands, men join Bowdoin fraternities almost by lot. They are abandoned altogether; and chance whatever to get an honest

impression of the nature of particular fraternities; and unless they know members of the class before coming to the College, it is almost impossible for them to make their choices in terms of intelligently ordered future relationships. There is thus no adequate natural loyalty to fraternities, since they cannot represent anything every member individually stands for. In being made mild and can lead only to poorly defined interests. The "well-rounded" man is thus in practice only a man of ambiguous and indefinite interests.

(i) It is not strength, but weakness, that generates radical divisions between fraternities. For every autonomous social organization requires a basic unity, which is the natural loyalty to fraternities. And where loyalties are not natural they are tenuous, and some effort will have to be made to produce loyalty and give it support. This is commonly accomplished by an artificial enforced isolation. Thus weak fraternities come to stand against intercommunication. In which they sense a real threat.

(ii) By contrast, the fraternity which represents and fulfills the ideal of its members has its natural loyalty, and thus internal strength. Where loyalty is natural, artificially enforced isolation is desirable, and communication between social groups may even be sought out. For we generally seek out the compliments of our stronger qualities, just in order to define them better. The strong fraternity may be exclusive in the sense that all social groups are to some degree exclusive; but it need not be divisive. It need not seek to cut its members off from other natural associations.

These observations seem to converge on the conclusion that fraternities must be assisted to become stronger — genuinely stronger, internally stronger — not made weaker (unless, as is impossible, they be abandoned altogether); and this through assistance in

achieving distinctive characters. What should be sought is a device by which the entering student can be assisted to see under the veneer of glad hands and smiling faces to discern the underlying character of each fraternity, a device by which each fraternity can come to understand the nature and potentialities of the individuals it considers as possible members, a device by which freshmen can come to know each other well enough to move into houses in groups. Put simply, what must be sought is a device by which intelligence can be made a determining factor in picking.

Merely extended and intensified rushing under the present conditions will not serve this purpose. The obvious solution would appear to be simply a delay in rushing for a semester or a year. I will not, however, go so far as to assert that this is the only solution. But such a system would at least make dissembling difficult, and it would allow freshmen to know one another and thus to form bonds independent of fraternity loyalties. If such a practice were instituted, it is probable that at first all houses would attempt to win roughly the same group of men, and most would want to appear to be party houses, since the dominant group in every fraternity is usually the party group. But in a few years distinctive characteristics could not help but emerge sharply from the inability of some houses to compete with others. There would of course be some "jock" houses; but there could hardly be more than there are now, and at least the "jocks" would not control in nearly every house, as they presently do. It is further highly probable that the number of independents would increase and that in consequence some of the weakest houses would disappear. Neither of these consequences need be considered unfortunate.

I must add in conclusion that any assessment of the possible outcome of such a procedure, as well as any interpretation of the present situation, must take into account the unusual characteristics

Air Force Offers College Calendar

Recruitment Program

The U. S. Air Force has announced that male college graduates may obtain direct commission as second lieutenants. To qualify, young men must be between the ages of 20 1/2 and 28 1/2, and must be a college graduate with a baccalaureate or higher degree from a college or university.

Seniors in college may apply now. There are no restrictions on marital status. Young men interested in this program should contact air force recruiter, Staff Sergeant Roland M. Demarals at the Brunswick Post Office every Monday from 0800 till 1200, or at the USAF Recruiting Office, 76 Pearl Street, Portland, Maine, for further information.

College Calendar

Sun. April 19, 5:00 p.m. Chapel, Vesper Service. The President of the College presiding. The Chapel Choir will sing excerpts from the Mass for Men's Voices, by Loti.

Mon. April 20, Patriots Day. Not a College Holiday. Chapel at 10:00 a.m. Professor Gahringer, Lacrosse at 10:30 a.m. Moulton Union Dinner given by the Alumni Council for the graduating members of the Senior Class.

Tue. April 21, Chapel, Mr. Kendall.

Wed. April 22, Chapel, The President will award the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup, Baseball at Northeastern, 8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. Professor Bearer speaks on "Anglo-Saxon Character" from USAF Recruiting Office, 76 Pearl Street, Portland, Maine, for further information.

Reorganization

(Continued from page 1)
 Council member Guy Davis suggested a list of activities which might be employed to increase student interest and participation in next year's Campus Chest weekend. The Council then discussed these and other previously discussed proposals. No final agreement was reached on specific arrangements, but it was decided to ask that each fraternity make a nomination for Campus Chest Committee chairman. From these nominations the council will select a chairman at its next meeting.

of Bowdoin students, who differ in significant ways from students of Williams and Amherst and were sought is a device by which intelligence can be made a determining factor in picking.

Merely extended and intensified rushing under the present conditions will not serve this purpose. The obvious solution would appear to be simply a delay in rushing for a semester or a year. I will not, however, go so far as to assert that this is the only solution. But such a system would at least make dissembling difficult, and it would allow freshmen to know one another and thus to form bonds independent of fraternity loyalties.

It has been my aim in writing to direct attention to a destructive feature of the Bowdoin social situation and to suggest an orientation in thought on it. Much of what I have said on this point is undoubtedly not new. What is new is the conceptual instrument for dealing with it, which has heretofore been lacking. This is the principle of the "stronger fraternity," it is not merely a verbal slight of hand. And it has the potential power, where, as fraternities, they are most vulnerable and know themselves to be so. Surely any man who is really interested in his fraternity and has been frustrated and annoyed by the needless problems and conflicts generated by indifferent and half-hearted members could not seriously hold out for the present situation in preference to the proposed alternative.

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- Do you think there are degrees of cheating in a game or examination? YES NO
- Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike without having ever tried them? YES NO
- Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow? YES NO
- Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES NO
- When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES NO
- Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends whose experts? YES NO
- Have you found it to be personally true that "a man's best friend is his dog"? YES NO
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Class Of '63 To Include 24 States As Aid Rises

With April 18 passed, all the members of the Class of '63 have been accepted. It is expected that between 210 and 220 freshmen will sign the matriculation book at Hawthorne's desk next fall, but the Admissions Office is tense now as it waits to hear "yes" or "no" from those accepted. Some are definitely coming, but others are still undecided. This year, 1,075 applications were processed and hundreds of students were interviewed.

The Class of '63, Mr. Shaw stated in a recent Orient interview, "is about the same size as our present freshman class. Although the Governing Boards have voted for an increase to 928 students pending additional resources to care for 150 more students, the increase is not in effect now and is not planned for the immediate future. The quality of this year's candidates was exceedingly high and the distribution will be good, with boys from 24 states and the District of Columbia accepted," he added.

Financial Trend Noted
The Class of '63 is expected to bring in approximately \$35,000 in scholarship grants, plus some aid in the form of loans and students who are the maximum scholarship awards come to \$1,500, although a few will receive more by means of a loan. This year 42% of the applicants requested financial aid, and approximately 25% of those accepted will receive aid in amounts varying with their demonstrated needs. Both are similar to the situation ten years ago, when about 30, representing 14% of the entering class were awarded matriculation scholarships. The grants at that time were given on two levels: \$100 plus \$50.

The trend towards more freshman aid is principally due to an increase in scholarship funds through the years. The trend towards more freshman aid is principally due to an increase in scholarship funds through the years. The trend towards more freshman aid is principally due to an increase in scholarship funds through the years.

Wight Named To Editorship Of '60 Bugle
Paul Branford, Editor of the 1959 Bugle, announced today that Russell Wight is to succeed him. Wight is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, ran Freshman track, and was enrolled in ROTC. This year, he held the position of Managing Editor.

Donald Bloch, present Business Manager, announced that Mike Pollet and Gerald Slavet will succeed him as Co-Business Managers. Both are members of Alpha Iota Upsilon.

The 1959 Bugle managed to meet its deadline and expects this year's issue to be out before May. The editor wishes to acknowledge at this time the cooperation of the Stobbs Press in Worcester, Mass., and the Harvard student in Boston.

Paul White man then entered Dick's life and the next few years were spent with William Sten. Dick was placed with the American Broadcasting Company, but when RCA needed a new subsidiary, Label "X" (now VIK), with RCA Music Department as an expert in the field of communication and sound, Dr. Frings proceeded to give some background on the islands themselves and the birds which are causing the trouble. The problem is getting the birds, which are a real threat to the men and airplanes the Navy stationed there, to stay away from the runways without actually killing or harming them.

Dr. Frings, who has had considerable success in ridding urban areas of starlings and house sparrows by placing the birds' distress call, felt that this method could be of service to the Navy in getting the "Goey Birds" off the way. But it seems that the albatrosses, being unafraid of man, and having few natural enemies, have no distress call.

In addition to the description of the problem dealing with the albatrosses and his own research work in trying to find a way of eliminating them, Professor Frings took about the many other types of birds located on the comparative small atoll of Midway, and some of the nearby islands. During his work, he found time to study these others, and make records of them for future reference.

An interesting delight to the speaker was Dr. Frings' remark that his son, who also accompanied his father on the Midway expedition, will be entering the College next year as a member of the class of 1963.

Attention Juniors

The elections for the Wooden Spoon Trophy will be held Thursday afternoon, April 30, in the vestibule of the chapel. Voting will be between the hours of 4 and 3 o'clock only. Be sure to vote for your own candidate.

Four Debates Tie For First At Dartmouth

The Bowdoin College Debate Team, winning nine out of ten debates, tied for first place with the team from St. John's Hillcrest at the Dartmouth Debate Tournament this past weekend. However, when the tie was broken on the basis of speaker ratings, St. John's was found to be three points ahead and thus the possession of the trophy.

The four men representing Bowdoin were Al Baker and Dick Sawyer, with the latter named as Nick Mansour and Steve Love on the negative. The affirmative team consisted of the fine victors Theodore Island, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Wesleyan, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. At the same time, the negative team vanquished Bowdoin with a resounding vote from Dartmouth, Vermont, and the Merchant Marine Academy while losing one to M.I.T. Outstanding performance in the tournament were turned in by Nick Mansour and Al Baker while capturing respectively the best negative and affirmative speakers in the tournament.

The House of Representatives of the Maine Legislature indefinitely postponed a proposal to exempt college fraternities from municipal property taxes. The proposal was presented to the House by Representative Plante (D-Old Orchard) and was opposed by Charles Lowery (D-Brunswick) and was defeated in an 80-38 vote.

House Postpones Action On Bill To Exempt Frats

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Frings Gives Lecture On Albatrosses

Professor Frings' talk was illustrated by color slides, moving pictures and also played recordings of the sounds of the albatrosses. He returned earlier this year from several months at the Midway Islands, where he worked on the problem of controlling the albatrosses which are causing the trouble. The problem is getting the birds, which are a real threat to the men and airplanes the Navy stationed there, to stay away from the runways without actually killing or harming them.

Dr. Frings, who has had considerable success in ridding urban areas of starlings and house sparrows by placing the birds' distress call, felt that this method could be of service to the Navy in getting the "Goey Birds" off the way. But it seems that the albatrosses, being unafraid of man, and having few natural enemies, have no distress call.

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Houses Discuss Amendments To Council, Opinions Differ

Two amendments have been added to the original proposal to reorganize the Student Council. The Council will have three non-council members and two council members. The Council also recommended that both council and non-council members be placed on the joint student-faculty committee.

The Council President Alfred E. Schreyer '58, commented that "by creating the non-council members on these committees will make for a more equitable division of responsibility and will prevent the student government from becoming a closed corporation. It would not exclude capable non-council members from positions of responsibility for these positions will not be sacrificed."

The A.P. Nu house has held no house meeting on the proposal at the time of this publication, so that they were unable to comment upon it. The A.P. Nu house has held no house meeting on the proposal at the time of this publication, so that they were unable to comment upon it.

Council Talks On Proposals, Campus Chest

Reported to the Student Council last Monday were the results of a campus Chest survey. Expenses of \$43,819 left a total of \$2,257 for distribution to various charities in the following amount: United Fund of Brunswick \$667.10, Maine Cancer Society \$18.00, Maine Heart Association \$19,566.00, Pine Tree Council for Crippled Children and Adults \$38,853.00, Trustees of Athens College \$12.00, American Children's Federation \$10.25, American Friends Service Commission \$23.70, Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. \$112.85, National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students \$135.42, United Jewish Appeal \$112.85.

Alumni Fund Reports On Success Of Scholarships

In his report to the Alumni of Bowdoin College, Dr. Frings reported that the success of the Alumni Scholarship Fund, submitted quite an impressive record. The Alumni Scholarship Fund, submitted quite an impressive record. The Alumni Scholarship Fund, submitted quite an impressive record.

Amherst College recently received approval for the National Education Act, to the U.S. Office of Education. The funds were returned after Amherst trustees voted to accept no money under the act. The trustees have having the borrowers affirm that they do not advocate overthrow of the government by force, until students are no longer required to take this oath. This vote upheld a faculty recommendation to "condemn" the provision.

Amherst also asked the U. S. Commission of Education to disregard any applications for loan funds for the next academic year. The returning of the money was received with sympathy in the U. S. Office of Education. Dr. Homer Babidge, director of its higher education division, expressed the hope that he agreed with him. He added that Senator Kennedy (D-Massachusetts) several weeks ago had filed legislation to strike the oath from the law, which was vetoed by the President.

Editor's Note: The Orient received word last week, on April 23rd, by another development in this issue. "The Harvard University Graduate School of Education is currently gathering information from colleges taking a stand on the law in preparation for a study of the act."

Hanley To Be Olympic Team Physician

Dr. Dan Hanley, the College Physician, has been selected by the Olympic Committee for the 1960 Olympics. He will be the team physician for the 1960 Olympics. He will be the team physician for the 1960 Olympics.

Four Seniors Selected To Deliver Addresses At 154th Commencement

Mrs. Stafford, Anderson To Deliver Last Arctic Lecture

Kranes, Babineau, Anastas, Mitchell Chosen Speakers

President James S. Coles announced that Peter Anastas, G. Raymond Babineau, David Kranes, and R. Whitney Mitchell will deliver Commencement addresses in June. Seated at the Commencement will be George Westberg, in keeping with Bowdoin tradition, the four members of the Senior Class will give their Commencement papers at the College's 154th graduation exercises on June 3, when approximately 165 men will receive bachelor of arts degrees.

Anastas, a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, is majoring in English and has been active in dramatics. Last month he won second place in the student-written one-act play contest. He has also been a member of the Orient and Phi Beta Kappa clubs. He won the Bertram Louis Smith Jr. Prize Scholarship in English Literature.

Babineau is majoring in biology and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He has been president of the Senior Class for the past three years. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June. He has served on the Student Council and the Student Curriculum Committee. For three years he has been a Charles I. Kin Traveler.

Kranes, a member of Zeta Phi fraternity, is majoring in English and has been active in dramatics. Last month he won first prize in the one-act play contest. He has also been a member of the Orient and Phi Beta Kappa clubs. He won the Bertram Louis Smith Jr. Prize Scholarship in English Literature.

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Glee Club Makes Joint Appearance With Wheelock

On Saturday evening, May 2, the Bowdoin College Glee Club will present its annual concert with Wheelock College. The concert will be held in the Pickering Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The Glee Club will be joined by Wheelock College, and the program will feature a variety of musical numbers.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Editor-in-Chief: Jon Brightman '60
Managing Editor of the Week: Bob Lindquist '60
Business Manager: Al Schreier '59
Advertising Manager: John Vette '60

Student Council News

A failure from the sole-for-charity standpoint. There was, they said, too much money spent which did not actually go to the charity organizations...

The Old Dope Peddler

By Charlie Packard
It was raining the other day and I scurried into Hubbard Hall to dry my wet experience...

From The Masthead

By Mike Rodgers
Way back in my young impressionable days at Fairhaven High School, (before being hardened by college life) I used to write my books...

Candidates To Be Sought For NROTC Course

Representatives from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Boston, Mass. will be on the Bowdoin campus on May 5 and 6 for the purpose of discussing current Navy programs with interested students...

Gahringer And Fraternities

It is always interesting to see thought-provoking ideas, and Mr. Gahringer's views in last week's paper were no exception. We will never quarrel with his basic premise that there are students of potential who are not sufficiently motivated to produce...

By Charlie Packard

Neuroticism is Hubbard Hall. The whole building, of course, was throbbing with the frenzied jousting of soft-spoken Librarian Scientists staking the scientific method via the Dewey-Decimal System...

History Of The Association

The Association traces its history back to that afternoon, three weeks ago, when Wolfgang von Wetschmerz, Chief Label-Licker Emeritus of the Library of Congress, concluded a tour of Hubbard Hall with the observation...

Carry Nation Memorial Fund

Established by the Maine WCTU the title 'The Eagle's Progress' of course. It is a sly attempt to catch book snatchers who have removed the outer covers...

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Basic Philosophy Weak

More important, however, than the factual inaccuracies, is the philosophy underlying Mr. Gahringer's proposal. We find it unsound in two ways. First, we do not believe that you can "arrange" better motivations and more natural loyalties through various mechanisms...

Secondly, contrary to Mr. Gahringer, we must remember

that people often come to college with little notion or fake notions of what they want, and exposure to other interests and motivations serves as a valuable guidepost for them.

Suffolk University Law School

Approved by the American Bar Association
Day, Evening and Graduate Divisions
Fall Term Commences: September 28, 1959

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Paul K. Niven
Jerry Wilkes

Sin Of Omission

Not only are Mr. Gahringer's facts inaccurate and his philosophy unsound in this particular case, but he has committed the grave sin of omission. He confines his paper to a discussion of one type of student only. Even if we assume that his suggested solution of this problem is sound, he neglects to examine the many evils that accrue from his program...

Fraternities Not Perfect

No fraternity at Bowdoin has or ever will claim perfection. Fraternities are always trying to improve. There is a great job to be done, and the time is here for the fraternities to "pick up the ball" and start running.

There's An Important Future Ahead For The Men Who Wear These Wings

The Air Force pilot or navigator is a man of many talents. He is, first of all, a master of the skies-and no finer exists. In addition, he has a firm background in astro-navigation, electronics, engineering and allied fields...

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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CUMBERLAND THEATRE

THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN
with Errol Flynn Juliette Greco
Tue-Fri-Sat., Apr. 30-May 1-2
AL CAPONE
with Rod Steiger - Fay Spain also Short Subject

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POLAR WHITE RUNNERS DEFEAT VERMONT; STICKMEN, NICHOLS BEARINGS

By Joel Sherman

Nels Corey should be commended for the fine job he is doing with the 1959 version of the Bowdoin lacrosse team. This sport, still in its infancy as far as we are concerned, could turn out to be one of the best here at school in the near future.

Spring has again brought to the campus a number of sports teams that are off to a fine start. Once again, the Freshmen make the athletic picture brighter, as their baseball team did a good job of taking care of the Bobcat J.V.'s, 4-2, and their tennis squad shut out a State Championship net squad from Brunswick, 9-0.

The lacrosse team in this year's debut did a great job against Nichols, with twenty-nine men getting a chance to see action. The White trakeaters have wins over Vermont and Amherst to their credit, while the baseball team showed its fine potential against a Williams nine.

We hope that all these clubs, as well as our fine sailors, will continue their winning ways.

The White lacrosse team made its first appearance on the campus this season by beating a well-known team from Nichols Junior College by a score of 17-2. Nels Corey's charged in an exceptional performance, were outstanding throughout the long afternoon as every one on the squad was able to see service, including a large crop of this year's frosh. The stickmen were led by the powerful scoring punch of Bob Hoffelder and freshman Nils Blatz, who should have more than a few Bowdoin lacrosse. Hoffelder was the leading scorer with five goals and one assist, for a total of six points. Blatz scored three goals, and assisted on three more to equal his teammate's total of six. Freshman Chuck Perrine scored two goals and played an outstanding game.

First Period The afternoon's leading duo accounted for the first three Bowdoin scores. In the first of six points, Blatz scored three goals, and assisted on three more to equal his teammate's total of six. Freshman Chuck Perrine scored two goals and played an outstanding game.

Second Period After only thirty-eight seconds had elapsed in this stanza, Hoffelder again tallied with help from Mike Abraham. About a minute later, Nichols' Steele pushed one past Spencer with the aid of Anastas. Gil Winham then scored another goal for the White.

Third Period The "Golden Duo" once more took charge to open this stanza with Blatz scoring once, and Hoffelder twice with help on one of them. Nichols' Steele pushed one past Spencer with the aid of Anastas. Gil Winham then scored another goal for the White.

Fourth Period Nichols finally made the Bowdoin cage with two unassisted marks around the four minute mark. Ingram and McGuire were responsible for these two unassisted tallies. Right after the Nichols goals, Hank Pollock passed off Fran Fuller, to give the White its sixteenth tally of the afternoon. Nils Blatz ended his own romp, as well as that of the Polar Bears, at 8:18 with help from Enlayson.

It was noted that there are eleven freshmen on this year's club. Most of these men have never played lacrosse, similar to many of the upperclassmen on the squad. If the participation keeps up at this rate, we are sure to have a fine team in the future.

WANTED Candidates for Assistant Manager of the Orient Club for next year, preferably from the freshman or sophomore classes. If interested, please contact Fletcher Garrett at the Beta house.

Swenson Hurls Four Hitter Cub Nine Beats Bobcat J.V.'s; Callahan Stars

On Saturday, April 25, the Bowdoin Freshman Baseball Team of 1959 opened their schedule at Garcelon Field, Bates College. The Frosh eked out a tight 1-0 victory over the Bates Junior Varsity baseballers. The game was, however, not the first played by Bowdoin, as they lost to Deering High School last week, and beat Edward Little of Auburn, by a score of 19-8.

Bowdoin scored the first run of the game with a single by a single hit. Bates' pitcher, Dave Kramer issued four bases on balls in the second inning. Glenn Saunders, as they lost to Deering High School last week, and beat Edward Little of Auburn, by a score of 19-8.

A double by Pete Papazoglu and George Entin's single behind a walk by Brendan Teeling produced the Polar Bear's second inning scores. In the fifth, Captain Berlandi singled, Pappy singled, and Entin walked to fill the bases. Swenson helped his own cause out with a single to score Berlandi.

In Thursday's contest against the engineers from Cambridge the White took a three outing lead in the second stanza only to be beaten by a three run rally put on by the M.I.T. men in the last of the sixth. Jack Condon was starting pitcher, but was relieved by Bob Corvi in the seventh. At the time Corvi took the mound, the score was all even at 4-4 and it was not until the last of the ninth in their last regular turn that Corvi had three in his short appearance. Freddie Hall led the White batters with base knocks.

In another close contest, the Jumbos came out on top of the Polar Bear nine by a score of 9-8. This game also showed some faulty fielding as the White made five errors. The Varsity led during the first six innings of play by three runs, as they got one in the second and two in the third. The Titans came back in the

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Netmen Subdue Babson; Fall To Tufts; MIT

This weekend, the White tennis squad opened their spring campaign with a match at M.I.T. Thursday. The White netmen who had little practice prior to the Boston trip found themselves overwhelmed by the men from Cambridge who had recently returned from a South American tour. The score of the match was Bowdoin-0, M. I. T.-9. The following day the Polar Bears faced Tufts and won with a little more experience and confidence in themselves could have turned the tide. Five of the nine matches went the full three sets, with the Jumbos winning all of these marathons.

Saturday, the netmen traveled to Wellesly where they met Babson. The White this time was on the top end of the score, taking the businessmen 6-2. Babson summary: Fletcher (Bo) defeated Morris (B) 6-2, 6-2. Tow (Bo) defeated Crane (B) 6-4, 6-2. Davis (Bo) defeated Crossdale 5-7, 6-8. Mostrom (Bo) defeated Long (B) 6-2, 6-2. Pollet (Bo) defeated Chaffitz (B) 6-4, 6-4. Friedman (Bo) defeated Palmer (B) 8-6, 6-0.

Stuart (Bo) defeated Anderson Doubles Fletcher and Davis (BO) defeated Crane and Palmer (B) 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. Tow and Mostrom (Bo) lost by default because of injury. Friedman and Pollet (Bo) defeated by Crossdale and Chaffitz (B) 2-6, 4-6.

Did you know that the sports staff of most school publications around the country have an association? Well, actually not an official association but they coordinate with each other as far as the exchange of information is concerned. Each school sends it check-ups and publications to the others.

FIRST-AUBURN TRUST CO. BRUNSWICK OFFICE Student Accounts Welcomed 99 Maine Street Dial PA 5-5525 Russell S. Douglas '49 Manager

Sailing Team Qualifies For New Englands Foulout in three of twelve races at M.I.T. last Sunday, the sailing team backed into the New England finals. The boys were figured to give Brown and BU a close race for top honors, but due to the three forfeits, they had a hard time in even qualifying. At the end of the racing our skipper, Joe Carven and Carl Olsson, had managed to tie Maine for third place with Bowdoin grabbing this last qualifying berth on the basis of number of wins scored.

STUDENT SOLICITED PATRONAGE

First National Bank BRUNSWICK, MAINE Member of the Federal Reserve System and Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE Pilot

RADIO CORPORATION of LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE Gillman Music Co., Inc. 197 Maine Street, Brunswick, Maine HAS BEEN APPOINTED THEIR EXCLUSIVE DEALERS FOR THE CENTRAL MAINE AREA FEATURING BOTH PACKAGE and COMPONENT UNITS IN STEREOPHONIC SOUNDS WATCH FOR OUR 1ST SHIPMENT DUE NEXT WEEK

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL GIVE YOU A CLUE!) 1. If your parents exhibited "baby pictures" of you to a friend, would you be (A) embarrassed? (B) usually interested in your friend's reaction? (C) just plain annoyed? 2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (A) excuse yourself and leave? (B) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (C) cover up the hole with a handkerchief? 3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A) U.S. Grant? (B) Thomas Edison? (C) J. P. Morgan? 4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to pay the waiter as well as your date home. Would you (A) ignore the waiter? (B) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (C) tip him and walk your date home? 5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (A) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (B) pick an easier occupation? (C) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour? 6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (A) notify the authorities? (B) ignore the whole thing? (C) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong? 7. Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (A) a complete non sequitur? (B) a well-known fact? (C) an allusion to a common phenomenon? 8. Would you rather have (A) a birthday present (B) something expensive? (C) something long-lasting? (C) something beautiful? 9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) claims it filters better? (B) marks its brand? (C) has a picture of a smiling man's face? If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself... you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste. If you have checked (B) in three out of the first four questions, and (C) in four out of the last five... you think for yourself!



From The Masthead (Continued from page 2)

books during the year and would probably try any method to recoup their losses. As the system now stands it is ridiculously simple for anyone to lift a college book. All he needs to do is sign any name to the charge slip and disappear along with the book never to be seen again. The rushed desk clerk can hardly be expected to know the name of everyone in the college. The best solution it seems to me would be to use the library card system used by most public libraries. This would be faster and, once instituted, cheaper as there would be no need to fill out a separate little charge booklet for each book which is later thrown away. The book in turn would actually be charged to someone who exists. This person would always have the book to, unless he loses his card. If he is made responsible for whatever is charged to him I imagine he will lose no time in reporting it. This system usually works with a coded steel stamp on the card and the charge process can take place with one bang of the flat on the machine, or the borrower if he is seen sneaking out on exhibit at the library now are the books bought with the one-hundred dollars given to us by Time magazine or cleverly putting their puzzle together. It is a good example of the high price of books today when you notice how small a pile of books a hundred bills will purchase. Each department was allowed to select some of the titles and there are some real wonders there. The other day a mother of one of the students, Fran Fuller, was royally entertained by two departments. Raised in Georgia Mrs. Fuller first sat through an eight o'clock government class on the mess the south is making of the integration problem. After that she sat through an English class that was initiated in English 28 that a good part of Dixie wasn't conscious of anything having happened in the world since the Civil War. Mrs. Fuller took this like a good sport and chuckled all through the application procedures. Tim Ellis and Pete Travis have just returned from an extraordinary canoe trip on the lower reaches of the Andropogon. If the Outing

Tax Assessments Levied On Fraternity Property

The tax assessments levied on Bowdoin fraternities have recently become of widespread interest, due to the recently defeated bill before the State Legislature. The Orient has made allusions of these assessments in an editorial and news story, and felt that its readers might desire a summary of what exact amounts are paid. The following is a list of what the tabulations were for last year, with two comparative additions. The \$14,446.68 total comes from the room money of less than 300 undergraduates who live in their fraternity houses, either from choice or due to a college regulation which restricts living off campus.

Table with columns: Fraternity Name, Total Value, Total Tax. Lists fraternities like Tau Sigma, Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, etc.

Total - Brunswick Real Estate Taxes... 6316.67/1.43 Total - Brunswick Personal Property Taxes... 133,061.55 Total - Pool Taxes... 7,900.00 Grand Total for 1958... 148,638.22 Percentage of Brunswick Taxation Paid by Bowdoin College Fraternities... 1.43%

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TIRE SALE NEW 6-70X15 Full Road Hazard Guarantee PLUS TAX AND CASING \$1195 Also Used Tires — All Sizes And Prices GET YOUR SPRING TUNE-UP NOW OAKIE'S ESSO 1 mile from campus on the Bath Road Dial Parkview 5-7402

You'll Enjoy It! Your Guests Will Enjoy It! CHARCOAL GRILL The Stowe House Just Off Campus

Alumni Fund (Continued from page 1)

Nine men have made variety squad this year. Among this group are David Cole and Gerard Hayward and held awards in two sports. Cole, of Lexington, Mass., earned his in football and hockey and Hayward, from Weymouth, Mass., who earned his in football and track.

John Moore of Skowhegan was elected co-captain of next winter's variety rifle team. He is also a James Bowdoin Scholar and on the Dean's List. Charles Towle is Sprindale, a specialist in the low hurdles and dashes, and sprinter Michael Coughlin of Augusta was members of the track team.

Freshman Class Exceptional Included in the thirty-six are Laszlo Dudas of Bangor and Hungary who was selected honorary freshman soccer captain; Richard Sawyer of Augusta, who won the Fairbanks Prize Speaking Contest in February; an excellent swimmer in Philip Austin of Fresno, Calif.; and a potential basketball great, William Cohen who scored 59.11 in the 100-yard race at the Maine in Portland team on January 13. Many football prospects for the varsity in the coming years are members of the freshman class. These men include Alumni Fund Scholarship holders Dan Alvino, Gerard Francoeur, Michael Pan-

Anglo-Saxon Character In "Alice in Wonderland"

Professor Bearce discussed a novel by Agnes Wilson, one of England's Angry Young Men. The novel, titled "Anglo-Saxon Attitudes," is in many ways a parable. Although the main characters are historians, they are each representative of some type of British character through the years.

Professor Bearce concluded his inaugural and final lecture for the year to be presented by the Student Activities Committee by suggesting several in Formative books on Anglo-Saxon character. According to the theory of evolution, it took thousands of years to make man from a monkey. A woman can reverse the process in five minutes.

RILEY INSURANCE AGENCY TOWN BUILDING BRUNSWICK Over 100 Years in One Family

"Diabolique" To Be Shown Twice; Friday - Saturday

The Department of Romance Languages and the Student Union Committee present the film "Diabolique" a French film with English subtitles. The film will be shown on Friday, May 1 at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, May 2 at 6:30 p.m. There will be one show each night in Smith Auditorium with an admission charge of 25c. The picture is directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot; music by Georges Sigwalt; Vera Clouzot; Paul Mearse, Charles Vanel.

BAND BOX CLEANERS ELECTRONIC DRY CLEANING ONE DAY SERVICE — DRY CLEANING FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Old Dope Peddler... (Continued from page 2) The first of these was delivered just last week-end, when J. Albert Fussy (author of the popular novel — I Was a Teen-Age Book-Binder) lectured to a rare audience on the topic, "Coming of Age in Cataloguing." Thanks to the many comments resulting from his lecture, Mr. Fussy has graciously consented never again to step foot in Brunswick.

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ENTER OFTEN — HAVE FUN — AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P.-N.-" Either "IT" (PIN) or "BY" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

- ENTER OFTEN — HAVE FUN — AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P.-N.-" Either "IT" (PIN) or "BY" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

PL N S O I S W A E A T W A T P I A L W O L O T Y E R S I E D O Y A R O S E E R D S T P R S D S T U R B L E R

Professor Coxie To Teach American Literature In Dublin During 1959-1960

Co-Author Of Broadway Play "Billy Budd"

Louis O. Coxie, Pierce Professor of English, will lecture on the American literature at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, during the 1959-60 academic year under an Educational Exchange Grant.

The grant to Professor Coxie was made under the provisions of an agreement signed March 16, 1957, between the governments of the United States and Ireland. It was made possible through the aid of the American Educational Exchange Board in Dublin, in cooperation with the United States State Department and the Department of State.

Professor Coxie, who succeeded the late Robert E. Coffin, is a native of Manchester, N. H., and a 1940 graduate of Princeton University. He was an officer in the United States Navy for four years during World War II and taught at the Lawrence School in New Jersey and at Harvard College before accepting an appointment as assistant professor in English at the University of Minnesota in 1949. Six years later he joined the Bowdoin faculty.

He is co-author of the play *"Billy Budd"*, which opened at the Baltimore Theatre in New York in the fall of 1951. An adaptation for the stage of Herman Melville's nineteenth century novel, the play was produced in London and the Outer Circle drama awards.

Professor Coxie, who was a *"Review of Reviews"* columnist for 1955-56, has written three volumes of poetry. They are *"The Sea and Other Poems"* (1951), *"The Second Man and Other Poems"* (1953), and *"The Wilderness and Other Poems"* (1958).

College Readies Self For Approaching Ivy

As in years past, the introduction of May has carried with it the Ivy spirit; and, as the event of the week approaches, this spirit becomes more and more intense. For in spite of the excellence of several other college week-end events a tradition of campus-wide events is planned to supplement the fraternity parties.

Saturday morning will find the Ivy Day Ceremonies being presented at 10:15 A.M. on the steps of the Art Building. Centered around the annual painting of an ivy plant, the ceremonies will feature Professor William B. White, side of the department of history and John Gould of the Class of 1960 as speakers. Also, these ceremonies will include the presentation of the Wooden Spoon Trophy, given annually to the person voted most popular in the Junior Class. An surprise part in the ceremony will be played by the Polar Bear Five.

After the ceremonies, the fraternities take over with bench parties being the order of the night. These will fill up the remainder of the daylight hours. Then back to the fraternities houses again with house parties until the late hours of the night.

Saturday night will also find the Masque and Gown presentation of the *"Henny IV Part I"* at 9 P.M. at the Pickard Theater. This will also be presented at commencement, June 12.

Ivy is sponsored each year by the Junior class, this year the Class of 1960. Bob Hawkes, as president of the class, is chairman of the Ivy Committee. He is assisted by a number of officers, class president, and Dick Downes, vice-president-treasurer, as well as the thirty-member Ivy Committee. With "Pops," Ivy Formal, bench parties, Ivy play, and house parties, the Ivy week-end provides no exception to past Ivies and will provide the finest of all college week-ends.

In place with archaeological work in Utah and Arizona, making a collection of American ballads, and serving as an artillery instructor in a World War I mobilization camp. During this time Snow developed his interest in politics which began by getting him dismissed from the faculty of the University of Utah when he made speeches against a local favorite who was running for the Senate, but culminated in 1948 when after he had served two years as Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut, the Governor resigned and Snow replaced him for thirteen glorious days which were all left in his predecessor's portraits.

"Known as the 'Poet of the Maine Coast,'" Snow is best known for his portrayals of the beauty, the life, and the people of the Down East country. "That it is this area that his poetry is most concerned with is proved by the titles of his three best known books of verse MAINE COAST, THE INNER HARBOR, and DOWN EAST.

Wilbert Snow To Lecture For Quill, Read Poetry

Wilbert Snow, a former lobbyist, college professor, government reindeer agent, and governor of Connecticut, and a summa cum laude graduate from Bowdoin in 1907, will deliver this Quill lecture in the Union Lounge on Monday May 11, at 8:15 in the evening. At that time Mr. Snow will give a reading of his own poetry, with commentary, and will read selections from his poems that he made while attending a party held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on the occasion of Robert Frost's most recent birthday.

Mr. Snow last lectured here in March 1957, when he was the featured speaker of the college's celebration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Longfellow. That occasion Snow praised Longfellow's poetry and defended its reputation in New York in the face of the criticism that it has received.

Snow's unique life began at White Head Island, Maine where his father was a member of a Coast Guard crew that kept the lights on a lighthouse. When his father's family (of nine) moved to Spruce Head on the mainland where Snow was born, he was eventually led him through Thomaston, Maine, Bowdoin, and Columbia University Graduate School. While he was at Bowdoin, Snow taught in a grammar school at Cundy's Harbor through a special arrangement with the administration whereby he had to walk all the way to Brunswick every now and then and in papers and take exams, in spite of this time given over to teaching and walking, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated summa cum laude.

Robert Grant To Speak At Next Chapel

Robert H. Grant, Class of '32, Professor of American and English Literature at Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan, will speak at the afternoon chapel service at Bowdoin College on Sunday, May 10.

For the last 12 years Mr. Grant has been an appointee of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions to Doshisha, which has a student body of 22,000 and is recognized as one of the three leading private Christian universities in Japan. He was elected in 1953 by a Japanese citizen who had been educated in the United States.

Formerly an assistant professor of English at the University of New Hampshire, Mr. Grant is also a special lecturer on American literature at Kyoto University. He is the author of two English language textbooks for Japanese high school students and one for college students studying in English.

REMEMBER

All students must register for the courses they intend to take next year in Massachusetts Hall as later than the end of this week. Fines of \$1.00 per day will be charged for late registration.

MacLellan's Schooner "Bowdoin" To Be Retired To Warship Museum

Rear Admiral Donald B. MacLellan, USN Ret., stood in the rigging of his famous arctic exploration ship, the *BOWDOIN*. He will assume a similar position on June 27, when he will sail the *BOWDOIN* along the historic whaling ship, the *CHARLES W. MORGAN*. On the right, the *BOWDOIN* sets out from Boothbay Harbor on one of her twenty-five trips into icy Arctic waters with men from Bowdoin College aboard as the crew under "Captain Mac."

The veteran Arctic schooner friends of the ship from coast to coast. The *Bowdoin* skippered the *Bowdoin* on 25 voyages into the northern seas. Her last voyage was in 1954 when she sailed to the Arctic with the late MacLellan, the last of the Arctic schooner line. She was built in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, in 1821.

On her most recent voyage to the north as the *CHARLES W. MORGAN*, she was captained by Joseph Conrad. Admiral MacLellan, a native of Brunswick, Me., still lives in the tip of Cape Cod, the *s/s* at his front door. He drives to Fairport Harbor, Me., five days to make sure the *Bowdoin* is being fitted out to sail and true for her last voyage.

New Officers Selected By Fraternities

This week and next week, most of the college fraternities which have not already elected their house officers and campus representatives, will be doing so. So far, the following Treasurers have elected the following officers:

Alpha Delta Phi
President: Charles C. Crammy; Vice-president: Lance Lee; Treasurer: Peter Haskell; Recording Secretary: Stevena Hilyard; Corresponding Secretary: Ted Curtis; Members-at-Large of Executive Committee: John Clapp and Jon Brightman.

Beta Theta Xi
President: David Fischer; Vice-president: Stephen Loeb; Treasurer: Nick Mansour; Secretary: John Johnson; Steward: Dixon Giffin.

Delta Sigma
President: Edward Filiback; Vice-president: Richard Loeb; Treasurer: Alan Peterson; Secretary: Peter McGuire; Steward: Robert Wickham.

Sigma Nu
President: Bruce Cockman; Vice-president: Peter F. Sheldon; Treasurer: George Lavitt; Secretary: Glen/Richards; Steward: David Ross.

Theta Delta Chi
President: John Gould; Vice-president: Thomas Jones; Treasurer: Joseph Volpe; Recording Secretary: Dustin Pease; Corresponding Secretary: James Armitz; Herald: George Flint; Junior Member of Executive Committee: William Barr.

Campus Committees
New members to campus committees are as follows: Student Council: Douglas Graham, Beta; Frank Macke, DS; Eric Taylor, SS; John Sals, TD.
Student Union: John Sack, AD; Jim Ozolski, Beta; Bob Miller, DS; David Orini, TD.
Student Curriculum: John Volpe, TD.
White Key: Jack Cummings, Beta; Bill Reid, DS; Ted Gardner, SS; Peter Brown, TD.

Mrs. Stafford To Speak Tonight; Com. Anderson Will Lecture Tomorrow

The second of the series of Arctic lectures will be given this evening at 8:15 in Pickard Theater, by Mrs. Stafford. The Admiral Robert E. Peary's daughter, will talk on her father's expedition to the North Pole. Now a resident of Brunswick, she was born farther north than any other white person, and has followed her father, Admiral Peary, on trips in the Arctic region, although not following him on his glorious and perilous trip to the pole.



Commander Richard Anderson

The Arctic By Land And Sea To Be Covered

Tomorrow's final lecture in honor of "Bowdoin's" Admiral Peary will be held by Commander Anderson of the nuclear-powered submarine *Nautilus*, also at 8:15 in Pickard Theater. Commander Anderson will speak on "Submarine Polar Exploration." As we all know, Commander Anderson's *Nautilus* made history's first undersea voyage across the North Pole under the polar ice cap last summer. A native of Clarksville, Tenn., he was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1942. During World War II he served in eleven submarine war patrols as an officer aboard the *Tarpon*, the *Sealion*, and the *Growler*. During the Korean action Commander Anderson was commanding officer of the *Wahoo*. In 1955 he became head of the Tactical Department at the U. S. Navy Submarine School at New London, Conn., and subsequently served in the Division of Reactor Development of the Atomic Energy Commission. He is now in command of the *Nautilus*.

He holds the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Submarine Combat Pin with one silver star and three bronze stars. Last October in Genoa, Italy, he received the Christ the Redeemer International Award. His work in the Arctic during a period of 169 miles of the coastline, during which that ship cruised to within 150 miles of the pole, has been one of the most intensive scientific and operational data, was the basis for the 1957 Treaty of Antarctica, the U.S. Navy League of the United States, and the author of the current best seller *Nautilus*, 20th Century.

Council Reviews House Opinions On Amendments

Passage of the proposal to reorganize the Student Council depends upon final action to be taken by two houses tonight. Final votes will be taken in the Chi Psi and Theta Delta Chi houses, and approval by both of these groups would make that the proposal will go into effect next fall.

Six fraternities and the Independent organization have already given their approval to the council reorganization plan which would double the size of the present council and make the council presidency a one year job.

Houses giving their approval to the plan in last week's house meetings were: Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Xi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma, Psi Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Alpha Rho Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu rejected the plan.

The original council reorganization plan was presented in the various houses last week for a final vote after the modification of two points which was objected to by some parties two weeks ago. The first of these changes lay in the changing of the ratio of council to non-council members on the Student Life, Orientation and Curriculum Committees. In the original proposal the ratio was 3 to 2. The council changed the plan to 2 council members and 3 non-council members on these committees. The council also provided for both council and non-council membership on the Blanket Tax and Collected Lecture Committees.

If the entire plan is approved by the necessary two-thirds majority then each fraternity will elect a junior and a senior to the council for next fall.

Other business taken up by the Council included the appointment of a nominating committee for the Judiciary Committee, composed of three house presidents. The three are John Bird of Psi Upsilon, Bruce Cockman of Sigma Nu, and John Gould of Theta Delta Chi. It was requested of the council members that nominations be made this week in house meetings for members of the Student Orientation Committee and Blanket Tax Committee.

Council President Al Schreter reported on two matters, the National Student Organization and the National Fraternity Extension Bill in the Maine legislature. The deference in getting replies to certain queries made of the National Student Organization, a group which the Council had been considering joining, made it seem that perhaps the whole thing was not organized as its name implies. On this basis the Council decided to drop the matter. A second chance was given the Fraternity Tax Exemption Bill in the form of a bill excluding organizations, including fraternities, of non-profit organizations from real-estate taxes. After a round of political maneuvering, those amendments to the bill, the measure was defeated in its entirety, although by a narrow margin. The bill which defeated the Fraternity bill alone.

Council's sending of a letter to incoming freshmen explaining the fraternity system, etc., as a result of the year's activities. Since no information was immediately available regarding either last year's letter or the letter which the President sent out was available, the Council decided to postpone action on the matter until next week. Council member Ted Fuller was unsuccessfully elected captain of the *Wahoo* in 1958. Last on the agenda but by no means least in importance was a decision to appoint a majority on the Council President's use. This was done to further the general move toward modern culture has on poetry. The Council (it would be handed down from President to President) and also because it was that the Council could afford it.

M&G Produces Henry IV Over Ivy Weekend

The Masque and Gown production of Shakespeare's *"Henry IV, Part I"*, which will make its way before the public on Saturday, May 16 at 8:00 P.M. and on Monday, May 18 at 8:15 P.M. and on Friday, June 12 at 8:00 P.M., will have its first performance in the same previous production at commencement of 1948.

In the three act areas, the inner-stage, the upper-stage and forestage is the type of play regularly in use. Shakespeare's own time. This use is the treatment traditionally accorded to classical English plays by the Masque and Gown.

The action of the play will be continuous, that is, the scene will be coming down the curtain, and the action will move from one scene to another without a break. There will be an intermission which will be placed between the third and fourth acts.

The plot of this play will alternate pretty regularly from the court to the tavern to the battlefield, wherever they may be. The last two acts are largely taken up with battle scenes.

The leading character of the play is Sir John Falstaff, played by Dan Cooper. Hotspur (John Deery) is played by Fred MacLellan (Tony Power) are two very close sons.

Sir John is an undegenarate old debauchee who is a companion to Prince Hal in the earlier parts of the play. Later, however, in the face of the rebellion, Prince Hal begins to take his place as Prince of Wales, finally proving his merit in battle.

Hotspur is the principal leader of the rebellion. He, with the Earl of Northumberland and Worcester plan to overthrow King Henry IV and replace him with Edmund Mortimer, the Earl of March.

Mortimer, as the play opens, has been captured by Owen Glendower, the leader of the Welshmen, who are trying to assert Welsh independence. Hotspur and Percy (Tom Worcester), Northumberland and Hotspur) are angered by the attitude of King Henry IV since they believe themselves largely responsible for having placed him on the throne and deposed Richard II.

Worcester brings out the fact that Richard had named Mortimer heir. It is from this beginning that the Percys ally themselves with Glendower and the Welsh and Douglas and the Scots (whom Hotspur had defeated at Homildon) to set Mortimer on the throne and divide Britain into three parts.

College Calendar

Wednesday, May 6: Chapel, Professor Gresson, Baseball at Bates; Freshman Golf at Maine State Track Meet at Colby, 2:00 p.m.; Freshman Tennis vs. Maine, 8:30 a.m.; Smith Auditorium, The Department of Romance Languages and the Student Union Committee present a Mexican film, *"The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"*. Open to the College Community at 25 cents.

Thursday, May 7: Chapel, Rev. Guy Wilson of Brunswick, speaks under the auspices of the B.F. Gulf; New England Tournament of English at Bowdoin University, 7:30, 8:15 p.m.; Pickard Theater. Third lecture on the Arctic, Commander Donald B. MacLellan, USN, speaks on "Submarine Polar Explorations." to be held cordially in the auditorium.

Friday, May 8: Chapel, Musical service, Mr. Schonharer, presiding. Tennis at Bates, 3:00 p.m. Baseball at Bates.

Saturday, May 9: Chapel, Professor Deggett, Baseball at Bates; Freshman Golf at Maine State Track Meet at Colby, 2:00 p.m.; Freshman Tennis vs. Maine, 8:30 a.m.; Smith Auditorium, The Department of Romance Languages and the Student Union Committee present a Mexican film, *"The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"*. Open to the College Community at 25 cents.

Sunday, May 10: Chapel, 10:00 a.m.; Chapel, Rev. H. Grant, A.M., of the Class of 1952, Professor of English at Bowdoin University, Yonkers, New York. The choir will sing *"Cantata Doanata, by O'Casey"*.

Monday, May 11: Chapel, Lieutenant Colonel McCreer, 4:00 p.m. FACULTY MEETING.

Research Fund From Congress

The Federal Government last year spent \$440,000,000 for research in colleges and universities, more for projects of its own or the years in this spending has grown steadily and now provides more than 400 of all college research funds.

It also provides, by its very size and pervasiveness, a major source of concern. It has been described by a university official as having overtaken of "a huge academic juggernaut."

Dr. J. R. Killian, Jr., scientific assistant to President Eisenhower, told the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities that the Federal research grants are "heavily influential" on the field of research.

The real interest in poetry is a reflection of the fact that the English Department, duly commemorated some of the great poets in last Thursday's chapel.

Speaking in terms of Eliot, Professor Hall explored many of the facets of poetry. Emphasizing the fact that poetry is primarily an appreciation and effectiveness of poetry today - both the contemporary and the classic - and, as he put it, the promise that poetry holds for the future.

From the angle of the effect that modern culture has on poetry, it seems that the poet must always strive toward some end and while striving toward the end, the poet must continually defend his ideas, his method, and his form; for these are all reflections of his own sense of integrity and artistic integrity.

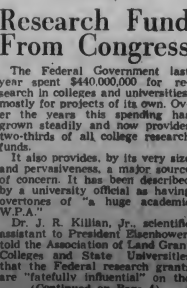
The real interest in poetry is a reflection of the fact that the English Department, duly commemorated some of the great poets in last Thursday's chapel.

Hall Explains Poetic Values

"April is the poet's month" and Professor Hall, in his lecture on the English Department, duly commemorated some of the great poets in last Thursday's chapel.

Speaking in terms of Eliot, Professor Hall explored many of the facets of poetry. Emphasizing the fact that poetry is primarily an appreciation and effectiveness of poetry today - both the contemporary and the classic - and, as he put it, the promise that poetry holds for the future.

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(Continued on Page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Editor-in-Chief: Jon Brightman '59; Managing Editor of the Week: Rick Makin '61; News Editor: Steve Piper '62; Advertising Manager: John V. '60; Sports Editor: Joe Sherman '60; Editor: Harold Heggblom '62; Copy Editor: Dave Sherwood '62; Copy Staff: Spencer Hunt '62; Photographers: John Linsky '60; Professor James A. Storer, Mr. Sela W. Norton, Roland O'Neal, Jon Brightman, Al Schreier, REPRINTED BY THE NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY CHAS. PUBLISHERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Letters To The Editor From The Masthead

April 28, 1959 To the Editor: I should like to thank the editors of the Orient for their kindness in publishing my views on what is obviously a delicate matter, and for their consideration in publishing them without

Second, the editor says that Mr. Gahringer feels that the weakly motivated person will change his ways in houses which are regulated by a system of fraternities. I am sure the editor completely misinterprets Mr. Gahringer's proposal. Mr. Gahringer does indeed seem to feel that increased motivation will result from students grouping themselves according to interests, but we do not recall that he ever proposed any rigid, externally-imposed system of fraternities. I don't want to recruit a certain type of student, certainly no one is going to force it.

Third, the editor says that "what this unmotivated person really needs is to rub elbows with highly motivated people. Whether or they all have the same vocational interest is not important." Under the present system of fraternities and fraternities do not come into contact in the same way that they do in houses. The unmotivated person is often quite highly motivated by the time they are sophomores and by then they have entered into a state of selfish indifference. People are stimulated to greater philosophical accomplishments by a football fan?

Finally, the editor completely avoids the central issue of Mr. Gahringer's paper. The editor concludes by happily urging the fraternities to get on the stick, strengthen relations with the alumni, strengthen the faculty advisory system, and encourage the freshmen to participate in extra-curricular activities. This is all very good, but it does not solve the central problem, namely, how can we get unmotivated students with potential to produce?

William Page '60; Saulius Vydes '60; Joseph Fray '61

Spanish Film To Be Shown On May 9th

The second of a two-part series of foreign films will be shown Saturday, May 9th at 8:30 and 8:30. This film "The Strange Passion" is Spanish with English subtitles and will be presented by the Department of Modern Languages and the Student Union Committee. The showing will be at Smith Auditorium as usual.

William Page '60; Saulius Vydes '60; Joseph Fray '61

MOTHER'S DAY NEXT SUNDAY Mom will love her very own KODAK CAMERA

BROWNE Starflash OUTFIT With Starflash Camera in your choice of colors 20,000 Miles by Windjammer July 15, 1959, the '52 steel Biplane PORTUGAL leaves Portland for a voyage through the Mediterranean, the Red Sea, around Africa, and across the Atlantic, arriving in the U.S. on Sunday, 2, 1960. A unique opportunity for deep water sailing, skydiving, travel and adventure. Open to young people from 16 to 30 in age. Cost \$3,185. Apply immediately. THE OCEAN ACADEMY, Ltd. BOX 949, DARIEN, CONN.

The Old Dope Peddler

By Charlie Packard

It was in a humorous vein that I scoured through the heart of the College last week. And apparently I did it without causing a cent. But just to be sure, I spent last weekend applying my stethoscope once again to the great throbbing heart. The pulse I heard was poetic. In fact the cardiograph was inked in Cowardly, Complete, with the various beats quite evident.

For instance, they've made much of the fact that the Case's after feasting on its pages they've attacked it where the Case's was poetic. In fact the cardiograph was inked in Cowardly, Complete, with the various beats quite evident.

Union Officers Picked For '60

At its last meeting the Student Union Committee elected new officers as follows: President: John Houston, Kappa Sigma; Vice President: David Corbin, Theta Delta Chi; Treasurer: William Small, Alpha Tau Omega; Secretary: David Ballard, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT: Plus: Vision Nature - L.L. Hua; CHINA DOLL; FREE! FREE! FREE! On Mother's Day, Sun. May 10

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TIRE SALE NEW 6-70X15 Fall Road Hazard Guarantee PLUS TAX AND CASING \$1195

The Stowe House Just Off Cam us

Polar Bear Sailors Capture Small College Trophy



POLAR BEARINGS

By Joel Sherman

Congratulations to Doc Hanley on his appointment as one of the two doctors who will serve on the medical staff for the U.S. Olympic team in the 1960 event to be held at Rome, Italy. This honor is quite a distinction for our college physician who for many years has served White athletic clubs to the best of his ability. There is probably no better liked man on campus than Doc Hanley, and all of us on the Orient sports staff want to wish him the best of luck in his future endeavor.

White Tracksters Continue Winning Ways Against MIT; Wilkins Takes Three Firsts

by Bill Steeles
Saturday afternoon on the hot dusty Cambridge track, the Bowdoin trackmen edged MIT in a close dual meet. The score was 72 to 63 but the meet went down to the final event, the decathlon, where a first and second by Deane Turner and John Vette sewed up the win. As usual, Captain Larry Wilkins was the star for the White. The powerful senior won the 440 in 51.1, the low hurdles, and the 220. True Miller easily outran the best MIT had to offer in the two-mile and Ed Dunn leaped a good 21 feet 2 inches to take the broad jump. Tom Rieger tied for first in the pole vault to add a few more points to the Bowdoin cause. Jay Goldstein, a fast improving sprinter, picked up a pair of seconds in the dashes. Captain-elect Jon Green ran ahead of the MIT man in the half-mile, but was outstripped in the last few yards and had to settle for second. Another close race occurred in the mile where Ted Richards was nipped at the tape.

Cub Baseball Frosh Runners Carven, Olsson Skipper

By Exeter, 7-5 Hall; Mone Star Tufts In Windy Weather

On Saturday, May 2, the Bowdoin Freshman baseball team dropped their first contest of the season to Exeter Academy by the slim score of 7-5. It was only the second game played by the Cub players as the games with Colby and Hebron were rained out last week.

Fred Hill, after suffering from the first-inning jitters, settled down and allowed only three runs in the last eight innings. He earned runs in the last eight innings that he pitched. Two walks and an error produced four runs which the Frosh were unable to equalize until the fifth inning. Exeter scored their first run on a theft of home by the first-seeker. In the fifth, Bowdoin scored five runs on well-timed hits by Dan Alvina and Don Sacklin. In the ninth, New Stowell led off with a double down the left field line, but was unable to score as Exeter sent in the last of three relievers to put out the fire.

Interfraternity Schedules

Softball
May 7 Chi Psi vs. Zeta
KS vs. ARU
DS vs. DKE
May 12 League A - 1 vs. 2
League B - 1 vs. 2
May 13 Consolation & Championship
Volleyball
May 7 Psi U vs. AD
Psi U vs. DS
May 11 ARU vs. ATO
May 12 Zeta vs. TD
DS vs. KS
May 13 Chi Psi vs. Psi U
Psi U vs. DS
May 18 League A - 1 vs. 2
League B - 1 vs. 2
May 19 Consolation & Championship

State Meet

The Maine State Track Meet will be held this coming weekend at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. With such stars as speedster Rudy Smith in the quarter-mile and the sprinting events and John Douglas in the broad jump and the hurdles, Bates College would seem to be the favorite. However, the University of Maine has the overall balance and depth which is needed to overcome the strong Bobcat aggression.

Frosh, Varsity Golfers Lose To Colby Team

The Bowdoin Freshman team played its first match of the season and the Varsity its third against two overpowering teams from Waterville. The varsity lost 4 1/2 to 2 1/2, while the freshmen were shut out 6 to 0. Captain Tom McGovern and Paul Lynn had the only two wins of the afternoon. Tom won his match on the sixteenth hole, where he had a four stroke lead while Paul clinched the eighteenth hole for his win. Jack Houston added a half a point as he tied his opponent.

Unlike the varsity, the freshmen had a total point count of six. Each of the four individual matches counted a point, and then best ball in both of the foursomes and the other two points. The varsity, on the other hand played seven individual matches, each worth one point.

Team Results
Varsity - Bill Mason lost 6 and 5 (thirteenth hole); Dave Humphrey lost 4 and 2 (sixteenth hole); Tom McGovern won 4 and 2 (sixteenth hole); Newt Sparr lost 4 and 2 (fifteenth hole); Jack Houston tied; Lee Hitchcock lost 6 and 5 (thirteenth hole); Paul Lynn won a 1 up (eighteenth hole).
Freshmen - John Gasolinski lost 8 and 6 (twelfth hole); Art Freedman lost 9 and 7 (seventh hole); Pete Karovsky lost 3 and 1 (seventeenth hole); Bob Freeman lost 6 and 5 (thirteenth hole).
The afternoon was relatively warm for the first nine holes, but a strong wind hampered the long shots on the back nine. The turf was arid, providing for a great deal of roll, but the putting was hazardous, especially on the downhill greens. This didn't seem to bother Colby, as four of their men shot in the seventies. Bowdoin's Paul Lynn also ended up in that bracket with a six over par 76.

Dr. Hanley To Serve As 1960 Olympic M.D.

Dr. Daniel E. Hanley of Brunswick will be one of the two doctors who will serve as the medical staff for the United States Olympic team when it competes at Rome, Italy, from August 25 to September 11, 1960. It was announced by Neil S. McNeil, chairman of the United States Olympic medical and training services committee.

Dr. Hanley has been College Physician at Bowdoin College for the past 12 years. A native of Amesbury, Mass., and a graduate of Bowdoin in 1939, he is also Director of the Maine Medical Association, made up of some 800 members. He is a member of the staff at the Mercy Hospital in Portland and of the Bath Memorial Hospital.

He received his M.D. degree from Columbia University of Physicians and Surgeons in 1943 and interned at Boston City Hospital. During World War II he was a major in the United States Army Medical Corps and saw service in the China-Burma-India Theater.

Dr. Hanley, who is also editor of the Maine Medical Journal, has conducted clinics on athletic injuries both at Bowdoin and at the Maine Medical Center in Portland. He feels that the present long delay in the football season in the cause of many unnecessary leg injuries that may lead to infections, should be eliminated. He thinks, to design a cast that would avoid practically all such injuries.

He also insists that all Bowdoin football players wear suspension helmets that will absorb the shock of a hard blow in other words, the head and the neck never come into direct contact.

Sailing, Again!

There seems to be no end to the skill of this year's Varsity Sailing Team as they keep on piling up victory after victory. This time our boys brought back the Fius Trophy, symbol of supremacy in New England small college sailing. Wherever our sailors have gone they have done credit to the name of Bowdoin College. The New England Championships are rapidly approaching, and Carl Olson, Joe Carven, Charlie Wing, and Lymie Couzens will be right there to continue their winning ways. It is our hope that the members of the College recognize the fine job these representatives are doing.

Bad Weather

The end of the last week saw many of our games postponed or cancelled because of rain. It is too bad that the weather could not have been a little more pleasant especially since these games were scheduled for home. It is the time of year when all of us like to watch our teams in action during the beautiful May afternoons. It means a lot to our men to have their fellow classmates sitting in the stands giving them verbal support. Let's try to do this for the remainder of the season.

Tennis

We were fortunate enough to watch the Varsity Tennis Team perform early this week against Bates. Although the team eventually lost the match, there were some outstanding performances during the afternoon. Bowdoin is fortunate in having a fine tennis player in first man Jerry Fletcher who won his match. It was also noticed that Bobby Tow did a fine job, despite the fact that he developed a cramp in his leg early in the match. Although it was evident that his leg bothered him and somewhat hindered his fine playing ability, he came back in his last set after being behind four love to take four games from his opponent.

Colby Game

The Colby baseball game, which was postponed last week because of rain, will be played this Friday at Pickard Field. Our team has been unfortunate this year in losing four ball games by only one run, besides beating the University of Baltimore and Williams. We are hoping the tide will turn for these boys and that as they enter the State Series, they will end up on top.

Big Leagues
With the arrival of Spring, much of the student's interest has been focused on the big leagues. There seems to be quite a reversal of form in the offer of a long season. The American League picture looks much brighter as the Yankees have gotten off to their worst start since 1940, when they finished in third place. At the three week mark, they were then 6-13; now the Bronx Bombers stand 7-12.

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- Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mates' similarity in ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability? A B
- Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven? A B
- If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"? A B
- If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits? A B
- Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate? A B
- If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world? A B
- Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true? A B
- Would you rather invest money in (A) great art, or (B) diamonds? A B
- Are you influenced more in your choice of filter cigarette by (A) your own taste and judgment, or (B) friendly advice? A B

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*If you checked (B) on three out of the first four questions, and (A) on four out of the last five, you really think for yourself!

This Week's Events
Thursday, May 7 — Golf — New England Tournament — Norwich, Connecticut
Friday, May 8 — Tennis at Bates. 3:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Tufts.
Saturday, May 9 — Baseball at Bates. Freshman Golf at Maine State Track Meet at Colby. 2:00 p.m. — Freshman Tennis vs. Maine.
"Where" demanded the reporter, "are you from?"
"I'm sorry," replied the little fellow, "Space does not permit me to answer."

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News From Other Colleges

Scanning through this week's stack of college publications, there were several articles that caught my eye. Some were interesting, some educational but others were downright peculiar. In reference to the latter, this one beats them all.

Madness vs. I.F.C.
Last month, the U. of Mass. fraternity system was the center of harsh administrative criticism. President Jean Paul Mather has labeled fraternities "Saturday night drinking centers" and has told the college's I.F.C. to clean up or drastic action will be taken. There is no doubt in anyone's mind what Mather means by "drastic action" as he had stated in one interview that if he feels that it is necessary, he'll not hesitate to close the fraternity houses. Besides branding fraternities as "lunatic Greek societies," he also claims that the houses themselves are overcrowded, unsafe, and unsanitary. He wants the fraternities to improve the physical properties of the houses but states that this is almost impossible, for "many of them can't even pay the light bills." Mather leaves only one alternative, the fraternities will require monetary aid from the university which would be, in a sense, playing right into Mather's hands. He states that, if the University does finance the fraternities, complete control of the social privileges will be his end. This will mean that the houses they will be disrupted, and the spirit of excitement spread rapidly.

On campus, the reactions to President Mather's criticisms are mixed. The I. F. C. has issued an open break with the administration. They are aware that fraternity problems are their responsibility and have attempted a long range plan on improving those houses which are in need of repair. They consider Mather's remarks as gross exaggerations and feel that they cannot be forced into a "hurried, incomplete and unrealistic comprehensive analysis of the problem." They have even gone so far as to challenge Mather's authority in coping with the situation. On the other hand, student writers in the Massachusetts Collegian seems to agree with the president's stand even though the article is based on "relative facts slanted against the fraternity system." The author further states that, fraternity funding must face up to the problem confronting them and to stop using fraternities as "excuses for their own individual weaknesses." Other than a lot of name calling from the opposing sides of the controversy, nothing much has been done to clean up the U. of Massachusetts' fraternities. A problem seems to definitely exist with their fraternity system, but the question now is, under whose jurisdiction are the fraternities, Mather's or the I. F. C.? Mather refuses to say another word on the subject.

As yet, nothing has been done to improve the fraternities at the U. of Massachusetts. Name calling from opposing sides of the controversy have temporarily ceased as the president will not say another word until the next fall when he'll start moving in on the situation.

Familiar?
Several months ago a salesman for a men's clothing discount club visited some of the Bowdoin fraternities, advertising his spectacular offers. For an initial fee of ten dollars, the student was supposed to be entitled to a huge discount on future clothing purchases. Now,

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Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 7-9
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With Debbie Reynolds Tony Randall Also Short Subjects
Sun.-Mon. May 10-11
Rita Hayworth Deborah Kerr David Niven In
SEPARATE TABLES
Also Short Subjects
Tues.-Wed. May 12-13
Mickey Rooney In
THE LAST MILE
Also Short Subjects

Chapel Talk . . .

(Continued from page 1) not merely the product to be found in its style, but one of difference, i.e., the associative connotations derivative from its language. The example of 1000 monks banging 1000 typewriters for 1000 years with the possible result of a Shakespearean sonnet would not be poetry. Though it might appear majestic and be poetic. It would be the product of 1000 anthropoids, not of man, and therefore its meaning would not be real in a fertile sense to man.

Poetic technique is a highly stylized "religious chant" in literature. Poets have always been regarded as soothsayers and prophets, and have thus been held in high esteem due to their vision. Today however, we cannot disregard the neglect of poetry. We are near to duplicating the fallacy of supposing that one kind of language has the magic touch to replace all others. Somewhat like the over-emphasizing of poetry in Plato's day, today we seem to be replacing everything with a scientific and mechanical language.

Today, the poets duty in the area of "vocalizing" that which is in the human spirit might become voiceless and lost if we allow it to disintegrate.

Students at Swathmore decided to form a "Hate Myrna Gillet" club. The expressed purpose of this newly established organization is to formulate "cruel epithets and brutal insults towards that girl." The article, written in all seriousness, didn't proceed to list what Myrna had done to incur the wrath of her classmates; but, whatever it was, it sure must have been a "beaut." The club is expanding quite rapidly and devoted every afternoon to a scientific classification of students as a D student (he is no good); as a B student (he is pretty good); and as an A student (he is really the greatest); some people, however, don't even care at all about anything; but themselves; Little thought seems therefore to be given the fact of development of the student's character and intellect which is in a way separate from knowledge as portrayed by the all important grade. The talk on the importance of the grade above the importance of a student, because I felt that I might perhaps hear here no more.

Remember! Your Maine motor vehicle operator's license must be renewed before your birthday.

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

(Continued from page 3) and "and 'Will this ever really bring something new?' Will it in fact be anything more than the same old, same old, same old, same old idea which seems to rule a major portion of the College at present. I realize that there are many criticisms concerning the various aspects of Bowdoin, some of which are perhaps not quite justified, but the criticisms that are justified seem just to hang in the air and are after a time forgotten about and people go on in the same way as before, minding their own business, letting other people alone mind their's. Now this is not quiet as it should be, unless I have misinterpreted the general picture. Being therefore that I might very likely have developed wrong impressions about the college in the short time I have been here, I will not criticize Bowdoin, but rather give some impressions and views which I as a freshman (Oh thou poor unfortunate) and as a foreign student have formed about the college during my two semesters here.

One of the main things that I have observed is the lack of the so-called "school spirit." By this I do not mean the ball-raah football kind of spirit, but rather that there seems to be a lack of a general spirit among the students themselves. There seems to be an idea of "who cares?" floating about. There is little promotion of interest in the various fields of study, "no articulation" as someone has commented; people don't talk about what they are interested in, but rather go their own silent ways in a constant struggle to get that A (or some don't even struggle at all). The struggle to get the A is of course not wrong, as long as it does not stop with this. This idea of the struggle for the A comes perhaps from the strong emphasis on grades, which might in a way be a bad thing. As Mr. Solmitz pointed out in a recent Saturday-morning chapel, is that "no articulation" as some one said, "no articulation" is a certain classification of students as a D student (he is no good); as a B student (he is pretty good); and as an A student (he is really the greatest); some people, however, don't even care at all about anything; but themselves; Little thought seems therefore to be given the fact of development of the student's character and intellect which is in a way separate from knowledge as portrayed by the all important grade. The talk on the importance of the grade above the importance of a student, because I felt that I might perhaps hear here no more.

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My major concern, however, is in relation to the incoming freshman of next year. The freshmen of a college bring with them fresh potential from the "outside," they are expectant, they are full of pep, and eager to set into the college life and tackle their new problems, their new life. With the wave of freshmen, there seems also to be a rejuvenation of the spirit of the upper-classmen as well. It is these two groups of students which seems that these new students have really started something. But now comes the cruel shock, and that is the suppression of the freshmen. First of all the spirit and the enthusiasm of the upper-classmen dies off. This loss of spirit then creeps over the freshmen and their "eager little mind" aren't eager any more; their ideas are pushed down and soon lost, and they too start their monotonous college life — which is nothing more than going to classes, doing homework (at least once in a while) and then forgetting about it all. Is all this going to happen again next year? If it is going to happen every year.

Perhaps I am overly pessimistic about the whole thing, but still, might there not be something in it? Is there in fact some truth in that Bowdoin is becoming that kind of college which offers certain courses of study to which you go and take notes and listen to lectures, get your C or better (or worse), and forget about the whole thing until the next year? Is this Bowdoin college, or is Bowdoin different — a real college? Are there any moving forces working within the college atmosphere? One of the great things, however, is the student's ability to change; his ability and opportunity to change, where there seems to be something lacking. And if we look, perhaps we can find out something about that which is in fact lacking.

This view is not an impersonal one, because I felt that I might have now become part of that which has something lacking, and this, as is said, is a "bad thing."

Yours truly,
Harald K. Høygenhougen

MacMillan . . .

(Continued from page 1) the echoes of a gala farewell from Waccasaw, or in later years, Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

After a couple of days shake-down cruising along the Maine coast Skipper MacMillan would head towards Nova Scotia and the open sea.
MacMillan's Arctic explorations began a half a century ago. He was one of four assistants to Robert E. Peary on the successful North Pole expedition of 1909. Peary is Love With Arctic
MacMillan, who had been teaching school since his graduation from Bowdoin in 1888, fell in love with the Arctic during the Peary expedition.
He has been a frequent visitor to the College since his graduation, both as a guest lecturer and as Professor of Anthropology and Ethnology. He was a recipient in 1954, of the much-coveted Bowdoin Prize.

Spending . . .

(Continued from page 1) course of education as well as on the national scientific effort.
Two days after Dr. Killian's speech, Arthur S. Fleming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, sold the convention that the time had come for the Government to take a look and see whether this flood of money was hurting or helping American high education.

Under authority granted him in the new National Defense Education Act to coordinate all Government activities affecting higher education, Secretary Fleming will investigate and evaluate for the first time the effects of all the Government departments' research programs on education.
He will try to determine whether these activities are interfering with academic freedom, sound fiscal policies or the proper balance of educational programs.
—The New York Times

Applications Are Now Available For Fullbright And IACC Grants

About nine hundred Fulbright-Cuba, the Dominican Republic, scholarships for graduate study or Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honpre-doctoral research in 27 different countries, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, and other countries will be available for 1959-60. In addition, IACC scholarships cover trans- in addition to the Fulbright position, tuition and partial to awards, scholarships for study in full maintenance.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship a time of application. 2) A bachelor's degree bright and IACC awards will be or its equivalent. 3) knowledge of International Education, an applicant to carry out the announced today. IIE administrators posed study project and to com- both of these student programs for communicate with the people of the the U. S. Department of State.

The Fulbright scholarships cover good academic record and demon- travel, tuition, books and maintenance strat capacity for independent ance for one academic year. Coun- study are also necessary. Prefer- ies participating in the program ege is given to applicants under include Argentina, Australia, Aus-35 years of age who have not pre- tria, Belgium and Luxembourg,viously lived or studied abroad. Applicants will be required to mark, Ecuador, Finland, France, submit a plan of proposed study Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, that can be carried out profitably Iran, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, within the year abroad. Those who New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Phil-plan to take dependents may be ipines, Spain, Turkey and the asked to submit a statement of United Kingdom. Awards for study their financial ability to provide in Ireland are also available under ' their round-trip transporta- an arrangement similar to that of and maintenance Fulbright program.

The IACC program makes one IACC scholarships for 1960-61 will or more awards available for grad- be accepted until November 1. uate study in the following Latin 1959. Requests for applications American countries Bolivia, Bra- must be postmarked before Octo- zil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, ber 15.

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Faculty's Routine Disrupted; Parties, Games Announced; Fraternities Approve Council Reorganization Effective immediately

Council Change Passes Start Of Transition

The main order of business at last Monday's Student Council meeting was the passing of measures to provide for smooth transition from the present system to the new system under the amended constitution.

A plan was entered by the staff of the Bugle for the Council's approval of an increase in Blanket Tax funds for the Bugle. The \$150 raise (from \$750 to \$900 per student is necessary, they said, because an important source of Bugle income has been cut out for next year.



More Officers Elected For 5 Fraternities

The majority of fraternities have elected their officers for the fall semester. Further results of elections are listed below: Delta Kappa Epsilon: President, Robert D. Smith; Vice-President, Richard H. Morse; Treasurer, John P. Staples; Secretary, Frank M. Thomas; Social Chairman, Theodore W. Weber; Recording Secretary, Robert T. Spencer; Alumni Secretary, Richard M. Catter.

Three Seminars To Be Offered During Summer

The college will offer three seminars for residents and guests in the Brunswick area this summer, as announced by Professor A. Leroy Gresson, coordinator of summer programs at the College. To be offered for five weeks, beginning July 6th, are an evening, a rustic, two, the seminars will cover modern art, the contemporary dance, and symphonic and choral music.

Library Group Sponsors Book Sale May 21st

The Friends of the Bowdoin College Library are sponsoring a book sale to be held in the Library building, May 21, from 2 until 4:30 p.m. Any student member of the faculty having second-hand books who would like to contribute them to the sale are urged to leave them at the main desk of the library before Wednesday.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Friday, June 12: 9:30 a.m. Annual Institute Lecture: Smith Auditorium. 10:30 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Society of Bowdoin Women, in the Hall of Music.

Various Forms Of Debauchery For Ivy Blast

With annual Ivy Weekend approaching the social chairman of the twelve Bowdoin fraternities have been hard at work preparing a series of amusements for their respective brothers.

Speeches, Dinners End Arctic Lecture Series

Anderson started off with a rather vivid comparison of the way Peary reached the Pole, and the way he reached it a little less than fifty years later: "His path was over and around incredibly rugged hummocks and ridges and across remarkably treacherous ledges of thin ice. Our way was a medium of incomparable consistency and smoothness. His to endure weeks of darkness or semi-darkness. Ours was a world of atom-created light, available always at the flip of a switch.

College Calendar

Sat., May 16: IVY DAY, No Class. Track: Eastern Meet at Worcester. 10:15 a.m. Ivy Exercises at 12:15 p.m. at the Art Building Terrace. 8:00 p.m. Picard Theater in Memorial Hall. The Marquis and Gowen presents, 8:15 p.m.

Review Monday

At a special outdoor ceremony held Monday, May 11, 12 Bowdoin undergraduates received awards commensurate with their service as Review Officers. Training corps members of the group during the academic year 1958-59.

Poetry Topic Of Talk Presented By Snow

Through his life, Mr. Snow's first love was the writing and teaching of poetry. His poems have been read and recited by other poets. He mentioned that his first book of poems actually appears to be a long poem, because not only is he a poet and expert on poetry, but he also, while here at Bowdoin, has written many poems.

Perry

By Hal Hegebergson '62 With a "packed house," Commander William R. Anderson of the U.S.S. Nautilus, gave the last of three lectures in honor of Adm. Peary's discovery of the North Pole on April 8, 1909. Mr. Anderson covered, in this final lecture, most appropriately the third media in which the Pole is to be reached: the radio.

Glee Club Has Large Audience In Boston

Last Thursday night, the Bowdoin College Glee Club was the featured attraction at Symphony Hall in Boston, and drew an estimated one-third of the undergraduate body attended, as well as many guests.

Snakeplay Has Potential; Performance 'One To Be Seen'

Editor's Note: Due to the timing schedule of Ivy weekend this review was written at the dress rehearsal on Wednesday, May 13. At that time the performance was still being perfected in both its acting and technical aspects.

one of which is an unmistakable boyish playfulness. Aside from Mr. Swierzyński's disconcerting lack of genuineness, his scenes, he is a welcome change, for his professional touch and "theater sense" pull many slow-paced scenes out of the fire. Don Calder, as Falstaff, is blessed with one of the greatest comic roles ever given an actor by playwright. Falstaff is a giant of a man, a "bundle of humors, fat and brawny, old and youthful."

Briggs Medal; ROTC Awards

Mon., May 18: Chapel, Captain Plater. Tennis: State Matches at 10:00 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. at Pickard Field. (Arena is incomplete.) Ninth Annual Inspection of the Bowdoin Chapter, American ROTC Cadet, Peter A. Anderson '60 of Bangor, and Cadet Duncan B. Oliver '60 of Sharon, Mass. Cary W. Cooper '61 of Camden, and Theodore S. Curtis Jr. of Orton.

Briggs Medal; ROTC Awards

Eight Bowdoin juniors were designated Distinguished Military Students. They are Cadets Peter Anderson, Bangor, Maine; John Lyndon, Scarborough, Maine; George W. Dean, Freeport, N.Y.; Jonathan S. Green, Middletown, Conn.; Robert S. Hollister, Freeport, N.Y.; Frederick P. Johnson, Fairfield; Duncan B. Oliver, Sharon, Mass.; and Jon H. Scarpino, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

College Calendar

Wed., May 20: 10:10 a.m. Senators' Last Chapel. The President presiding. 2:00 p.m. Freshman Tennis vs. Exeter. 7:15 p.m. Zeta Phi House. Zeta Phi Lecture, Professor Benjamin speaks on "Teaching as a Profession." Open to the College Community.

Perry

By Hal Hegebergson '62 A week ago today, Mrs. Stafford on the 104th birthday of her father, spoke in Pickard Theater on "Peary's trip to the Pole" fifty years ago. This was preceded by a dinner party at the Moulton Union.

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A Step To Responsibility

Passage of the Student Council reorganization plan is a significant step towards transforming the present council with all its weakness to a council of strength and importance. We applaud those with sufficient foresight to recognize how much such a reorganization could mean to responsible, effective student government at Bowdoin.

Mere passage, however, is not enough. The job has only begun, and we should remember that successful student government cannot be maintained unless the student body itself wishes to maintain it. It is to be hoped that the innovations in the council structure will encourage greater interest in student government and student responsibility, and will help in promoting the election of the most qualified persons to the council.

The success of the reorganization plan rests almost solely with the quality of the elected representatives from the various houses. If a genuine effort is made to elect those most able to serve, then we will have made the first step towards a useful, responsible council.

For A Better Bowdoin

From the smoke-filled rooms of the Orient come some strange ideas as the campus is no doubt aware. Well the other night was no exception, and in fact, the air was peculiarly thick with inspiration and overflowing talent.

The discussion all revolved around the fact that the paper is too often criticized for being destructive and not offering positive suggestions for the welfare of the College. The Orient, being as it is a model of journalistic sobriety, has decided to print its constructive suggestions: "To Build a Better Bowdoin."

Once we had eliminated the possibility of constructing a women's college on the banks of the Androscoggin in Topsham, we were hard pressed to come up with anything constructive which the College might take note of, but fertile brains were at work, and the following is the two-fold Orient Plan for Bowdoin:

- In the wintertime, some of our frailer students have great difficulty in wading through the snow drifts which cover the campus. In the spring season, the only green grass on the whole campus grows directly above the pipes which run from the heating plant (the true "heart of the college"). Therefore, we suggest a program to a) rid the campus of those ugly snow drifts and b) to produce lush green grass on campus year 'round. Namely, line the entire campus with heating pipes.
- Instead of increasing the Student Council to a mere twenty-six men (obviously an insufficient number to represent 800), why not do away with the Student Council altogether? Institute direct democracy. Let the entire student body act as a council. Under the new plan each Monday afternoon the entire student body would meet in Pickard Theater to enact legislation and to plot generally against the Administration. Every student would be a member of some committee, and, where necessary, a committee to form new committees would be in operation.

News From Other Colleges

"Shortsighted, sloppy and mandarin price-and-cost theories, advanced as a cure for college economic ills, may lead to destruction of the established American concept of higher education," Pres. Jean Paul Mather of the University of Massachusetts warned here recently in his annual report.

His statement was part of a vigorous attack on recent proposals that public and private tuition be raised radically and then covered by extensive loan programs. President Mather's answer to such proposals came in the course of a 20-page analysis of the University's "progress, policies, problems, and plans."

Continuing his attack on those asking for expanded student-loan programs, President Mather said that such proposals would impose on families newly formed after graduation, a burden of academic debt "that would wreck the very foundations of our society."

Calling these proposals the "unsubstantiated, unconvincing comments of the easy-way-out people," he saw tax-supported education in low-tuition public institutions as a better way out, even if his meant enrolling the great majority of students in state universities.

President Mather said that he saw "nothing catastrophic or harmful about the situation if, by 1975, 88 per cent (instead of the

From The Masthead The Old Dope Peddler

By Mike Rodgers

Ivy is in the air. In particular it's hanging in the air in the form of a spiderweb of wires all over the campus. As regularly as the tide, The Watchtower these incessant reminders of our Puritan heritage make an appearance. Like weeds they seem to grow best in an inhospitable atmosphere. Although all our brethren have been neatly buried under the ground at great expense to preserve the unspoiled beauty of the campus' these nasty little black wires somehow manage to spring up over night and thrive. At first they seem harmless enough, but this is just their way of lulling the unwary student into a sense of false security. Before you can say Thomas Alva Edison the buds appear. These all bear somewhat similar names: Vera, Zora, Maud, Mazda. Roughly translated these hieroglyphic mean, "ah, ah, ah, hhhhhhhh!" The buds seem to ripen without changing shape. Inside however they are growing and shipping, waiting for the moment of bloom. So far this season they have remained in their silent meekness. However, you may wish to thumbed through my copy of The Old Dope Peddler and I can now fairly predict that they will burst into the night of May fifteenth.

As to the name, I would like to strictly night blossoming vine. Once this point in the vine's life cycle has been reached all is lost. The brilliant blossoms will continue to shed their rays of discouragement through the rest of the year. After the weekend they go into a short period of dormancy only to bloom again with vigor come graduation.

There is no known defense against this insidious competition with life inside however they are power and brass enough to attempt to eradicate this blight on the emotions.

Unfortunately they have not recognized that the same power which caused their attackers to disperse, never to be seen on the campus again. It is sometimes said that the form of a transmigration as the victim is occasionally seen again in other areas of the world. They can usually be picked out by the gaunt, pale, uneducated look on their faces. Usually their picture is shown for this one reason: action is to be forced to slave their hearts out in order to barely make ends meet. Perhaps this is the work of a steel mill for a mere \$3.03 an hour, plus overtime, plus a bonus.

"Why do I ever cast beads of sweat upon my forehead like that?" An occasion which I have also suddenly discovered the folly of using some of this #2 ink in which the juices were flowing, for nesting material. I imagine they thought better of the matter. It is the earnestly that these plants can't stand the full heat of summer (and most of the summer) and that this is why they're ready married) as they soon disappear after the solstice. Will they be back? Yes, they'll be your bottom brownie point they will equal the other.

Registration in Mass. Hall

Overheard on the third floor of Massachusetts Hall

"But good my education have to be THAT liberal?"

"Well we do have the spread you know."

"But I have never been much good at science. You know and I was wondering if maybe I look more than the usual amount of French and... no huh? Well what is open?"

"Oh there is Physics, Biology, Chemistry, and..."

"When do they meet?"

"Eight o'clock, nine o'clock, and ten-thirty."

"I'll take that one."

"Which one?" (a foolish question)

"But I don't think I shall ever go to France."

"Well it is good discipline for the mind and..."

"Oh sure, but with all the good translations you can buy isn't it kind of silly..."

"A-HEH! That isn't the point, nor the rules state..."

"Oh I'm sure someone must have switched their major 'half-way through their senior year before. It isn't so hard, now look all you have to do is..."

"Really now, a four way combined minor???"

"Or..."

"If you don't care if your roommate did give you his extra semester, just mine to the student!"

"And most awful of all..."

"Oh no, please. That isn't required for TWO semesters is it?"

Mining In The Curtis Pool

About the only use the Curtis Pool could be put to now is short windfalls. A graceful two and a half inch in the cement is a degree of difficulty as to be beyond imagination. There seems to be a group of men in there mining for something. Perhaps it is all right for you in the proposed invisible protective shield to be erected all

By Charlie Packard

I stepped into the First National Bank of Bowdoin the other day to pay my overdue dues. While I was there, I ran into my old friend Field Marshall Sir Rolphe Friesodt, internationally known authority on Library Fortification. Sir Rolphe told me that he had just completed a study of the library facilities at a Prominent Small New England College. He wouldn't reveal the name of the institution, but he was kind enough to let me in on a little of the information he had gathered there. I've since edited his statements for publication, and I call the finished product "The Saga Of The Sorry Stacks." It's logic that the stacking lacks. A rowing broiling of the stacks will show that systematic stacking is (forgive the echo) lacking.

God's Little Acre (Erskine C.)

The Sage Of The Sorry Stacks, The Bible, on the other hand, has fallen down four levels and (because the Freshmen study it) is now found under ENGLISH LIT.

And Moby Dick's another book that isn't being found a foreign book because its setting is the sea, it's under FISHING INDUSTRY.

Further proof of such a mess is Sawyer, Teen (by Clemens, S.). When Tom while-washed the wooden fence, I'll bet he didn't know that hence his story would adorn a shelf that bears the sign: DO-IT-YOURSELF.

Cinderella (due to mention of a pumpkin) finds mention in a section set aside for AGRICULTURE (viz. AP-PLIED).

Stuck with white-and-scarlet labels.

Hawthorne's House of Seven Gables the AGRICULTURE with Dewey-Decimal disgrace.

Gargantua, The Hairy Ape are both in nightly better shape; they're stucked with the WILD-BIRD section.

Stafford Talks

(Continued from page 1)

ans; their flight with the ice, the combined efforts of dogs, explorers and Eskimos. Her story portrayed people and brought to life the Arctic as she knew it and experienced it, and as the various explorers must have known it.

One of the first attempts to reach the Pole was made by Sir John Franklin, an attempt which ended most disastrously by the death of the whole expedition, 133 men, as they were horribly starved and frozen away in their death-march along the ice—their punon. Later in 1871, the ship the "Polaris" set out — without success. With this expedition were connected many mysterious details which were never solved; one being the sudden death of the Captain. Later there were attempts in 1879 and in 1881. One expedition, Nansen's, tried even to drift with the ice to the Pole, he also failed to reach the goal.

Old Instruments, New Methods

Pearry's achievement was particularly successful by the fact that he used the same instruments, the same materials which had been used in the Arctic for some 400 years; and only difference with Peary's expedition and the others — the reaching of the North Pole.

Debaters Elect Smith President

The Debate Council held its annual meeting Tuesday, May 12, at which time the officers for the 1959-1960 school year were elected. Next year's president will be Peter Smith '60. The business and managerial chores will be taken over by Frank Mahabick '60, while the position of assistant will be filled by Alan Baker '62.



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Ivy Play Review

(Continued from page 1)

These moments the stage comes alive, the pace quickens and the theatre is once again in place as an entertaining play. Unfortunately, these moments are few and far between.

The role of Prince Hal, in a sense, the most difficult of the leading characters, it involves a rather drastic transition from a boy to a man — either stage equally hard to portray. It is the late Peter Powell who commended for his attempt at this job. Mr. Powers has an agile body and a fine sense of timing, but in an actor evidently just beginning on the stage and it is a shame that his portrayal, as in the two aforementioned, lacks believability. He is not completely polished, as even Hal's boyishness must be — but shows insight into the character in various subtle reactions and actions that add life to a portrayal otherwise lacking in confidence.

Of the lesser characters, several stand out as bright spots. The respective portrayals of Falstaff and Sir John Falstaff and Sir John Falstaff, Mark Youmans and Jim Bryan add life and solemnity and a touch of humor to the normally irrevocable tavern scene. Mr. Merriman shows signs of developing a sensitive actor — his exuberance and imaginative qualities of which Bowdoin theatre productions should make use. Miss Myrtle is the first lady of Lady Percy, adds a mature presence, as does Lesse Leatherstocking. Nicky is a character, as Henry IV, starts rather slowly, but manages to turn in a fine role. He is a character in the fencing scenes. Especially well done is Kate Duggan, as Mistress Quickly. Hers is one of the few performances of the play that needs to be a naturalness of characterization.

The play itself is burdened by a slow pace. The movements of the characters are often unimagined and stereotyped, and too often actors are just reading lines instead of portraying characters. The set is neutral. It is a valid question as to whether such a bulky neutral is solely needed. Since it is not strictly Elizabethan, there should be no great sin in replacing it with something simpler and less blinkingly imposing. It is also unfortunate that the tremendous facilities of the Pickard Theater, something more imaginative could not be done with the lighting. However, it is adequate and technically excellent.

All in all, the performance is one to be seen, for the moments of fun and occasional sensitive plays that make for many faults. It cannot be avoided, however, that as an artistic achievement the play fails to measure up in many respects. The believability, naturalness, minute characterization, rapport, pacing, technique and vitality that make for a truly artistic performance are not developed to their full potential. It is this potential that makes the play worth seeing; the occasional flashes of imagination and vitality that run through the cast are wonderful in their genuineness. What is needed is a guiding hand to bring these flashes together into a full act, a full play, full

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Joel Sherman

Fortunately, the White teams are starting to shape up for the tail end of the State Series. The varsity golfers already have three series wins to their credit and could take the Maine crown this year.

Our sailors seem set to take the title this Sunday afternoon. With Carven and Olsson at the helm, there should be clear sailing for the boys. Since the meet is one of the few at home this year and is being held on the Sunday afternoon of a party weekend, we hope there will be a good crowd on hand to cheer the only team on campus with a high (5) New England rating.

Baseball — Good Show?

The Polar Bear nine finally showed its true nature last Saturday by walloping Bates by a score of 13-6. The White has had a tough luck season up to date, and showed signs of ending up their year in a winning streak in this contest. The team will lose eight seniors by graduation, all of whom have given some good baseball to Bowdoin.

Wilkins Outstanding

Captain Larry Wilkins once again proved his value to the White runners by copping two firsts and a second in the State Meet held at Colby last weekend. It seems as if we of the Orient sports staff can never give enough praise to this fellow, who has always carried the name of Bowdoin to the top of any event in which he has competed.

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Polar Bear Batters Wallop Bates State Series

Sailors Take Fifth Spot In New Englands
Plagued by fouls all season, the sailing team couldn't break the habit in the New England Championships at Coah Guart, May ninth and tenth. They incurred three fouls in eighteen races. This set them back from a possible second to fifth out of nine teams.



Pictured above is Tufft left-hander scanner facing White hurler Phil Esme in a contest played last week. Around the infield are Scappi Krodde Hall, and first baseman Dickie Moran, and in the outfield is Pete Papanagiotou. Captain Tony Berlandi is behind the plate.

Woods Hurls White To 13-6 Win Over Bobcats; Varsity Nine Loses To Maine, Colby

A big eighth inning lowered the boom on Bates at Garsden Field Saturday as Bowdoin posted a 13-6 State Series victory. The Polar Bears sent 13 men to the plate in that inning and scored eight runs. Wildness put Gerry Sutherland in trouble in that frame, after he had replaced Dick Wilson. Gerry Field started for the Bobcats while John Bennett was the final Bates moundman.

Varsity Golfers Turn Back Bates In Series Match
The Polar Bear varsity golf team rolled up its third state series win last Wednesday downing the Bobcats from Bates 5 1/2 to 4 1/2 over the Brunswick Golf Course. The White now has a match with Colby which they have beaten once and lost to once. If they can take the Mules, Bowdoin could be State Champions.

Runners Place Third In State; Wilkins Wins Two

At Colby last Saturday, the varsity track team finished third behind Maine and Bates in the State Track Meet. The Bowdoin team scored only 27 points, its lowest total since 1943. Captain Larry Wilkins scored thirteen of the team's points, and was runner-up to speedster Rudy Smith of the Bobcats in the voting for the outstanding performer award.

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Cubs Sweep Net Matches Against Hebron, U-Maine

The Cub Netmen continued their undefeated ways by venting Hebron Academy and the University of Maine last week. The summary: Hebron (B) def. Peter Traffon 6-2; Woody Silman (B) def. Tom Grimes 6-1; Hank Stenberg (B) def. Bunker Hyslop 6-2; Richard Stewart (B) def. John Holland 6-2; David Devereaux (B) def. Dave Louisa 6-2.

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U-Maine Frosh Trim Cub Nine By 11-6 Score
Last Wednesday, April 29, the Bowdoin Freshman baseball team lost their first Maine series game by falling to the University of Maine by the score of 11-6. Bowdoin jumped to a 5-0 lead going into the bottom of the third with a party of back-to-back hitting by Morse, Field, and Stowell. Then in the last half of the third, the roof fell in for the Frosh. Ed Callahan, the Polar pitcher, gave up two walks which set the stage for the five in the nine run outburst after Maine sent 15 men to the plate. In the top half of the inning, Dex Morse, the second-sacker for Bowdoin, blasted a three-run homer into left center which accounted for most of the Bowdoin scoring. Bowdoin added another run in the sixth on two hits and a walk. The summary: Bowdoin 5-0, U-Maine 11-6.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!)
1. Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) nearsighted? (C) watching your reaction?
2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam?
3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature?
4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much?

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COMING EVENTS
Friday, May 15
Colf vs. Maine
Tennis vs. Maine
Freshman Baseball vs. M.C.I.
Saturday, May 16
Eastern Track Meet at Worcester
Baseball vs. Maine
Monday, May 18
State Golf Meet at Bates
Tuesday, May 19
State Tennis Matches at Maine
Baseball vs. Maine
Freshman Baseball vs. Bates

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Unhealthy Present Status Of Ivy New Committee Weekends Will Be Cured By 1964; Will Preserve Mass. Hall Deserves Total Credit

It is Saturday afternoon, a few dates have already arrived but most of them will ride up from the train station in buses. The buses, of course, take the places of student cars and also allow the students to study instead of meeting their dates at the station. Those students with blind dates gaze fondly at IBM machine-punched date-card with which the school has selected their dates for them. Meanwhile the kitchen crew of the freshman common makes feverish preparation for the mass picnic on Pickard field. Great boxes of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches are prepared. Great tubs of ice cold lemonade. For the first time this year there are less than three hundred students in the library on a Saturday afternoon. The Dean begins to fidget as he paces the porch outside his formerly the Pal U house. He is thinking about the tragic consequences of the paper air plane fight which broke out IVY '53. The campus is quiet except for an occasional scream from the infirmary building. Coleman, Moore, and Hyde now comprise the infirmary. The expansion was necessary to care for the increasing number of high-strung nervous individuals. These students of course, will not participate in the by activities. They are the conscience of the college. They will continue to be the conscience of these individuals has enabled the college to graduate more students with high honors than any other institution. Most of them go on to other institutions, sanitariums, etc. with fine records. The buses arrive from the station. Yells come from Winthrop hall; one of the Freshman has discovered the answer to a tough physics problem. The girls are forgotten as the other students renew their individual efforts knowing that there is an answer. One hardened sophomore suggests that they copy the program of the successful freshman. He is immediately asked to report to the dean. Most of the parents of the Boys are on campus since the student body has voted to make IVY the 15th consecutive Parents Weekend of the



The Committee for the Preservation of Social Fraternities, Bowdoin's latest committee in a never ending procession of such groups, will hold its first meeting in the drainage system being constructed next to the arena and gymnasium tomorrow morning. So says the Committee's duly-elected chairman Conserv Alumna '58. "Doubtless, remarked Mr. Alumnus, "the location of our meeting place might be considered somewhat unusual, but we selected it for purely philosophical reasons, as must be perfectly obvious to just anyone." Not only do we feel that we will manage to achieve a Nirvana-type state of "insight" (that rare and wonderful creature off seen fluttering about the Union), but we find the below ground location handy to the central drainage system which passes beneath the president's house on Federal Street. From here all types of insight may be gained."

One more skeptical member of the committee was heard to remark something to the effect that he wished these philosophers would take advantage of the drain system to do something which required a lot less insight.

Student Council president Alfred E. Dynastio '59 commented as follows on the new group (which reportedly is getting big outside money from a special national fraternity Philoosophical slush fund): "It's illegal. This organization isn't duly controlled by the student council." The Dean said: "Well, I wouldn't want to say yes... and I wouldn't want to say no." The President said: nothing. He is reported to be looking up all the words in the dictionary for accurate meanings, and is presently piecing together a statement. The Bureau's Office: "How much is it going to cost?" (In unison). Further investigation by this reporter determined that the membership of the group is roughly the same as that of all the other campus groups. In fact the same six people who keep the other 63 campus organizations in the land of the living are also the complete membership of the Committee for the Preservation of Social Fraternities.

Photo by Linky

Polar Bear Ted Fuller takes vengeance on Grounds and Buildings light bulb expert.

year. Gradually the students file out of the dorms to meet their dates and start house-hopping. This consists of teas, at the president's house, formally the Zeta Psi house; and, for upperclassmen, tea at the homes of their department heads. At the end of each activity, buddy checks are made to be sure that no dates have changed hands. This wicked practice was formally known as bird-dogging. Fortunately the IBM process has eliminated this, although students occasionally complain that their dates are intellectually incompatible. At six o'clock every one gets into the buses for the trip down to Pickard. The tempting sandwiches are doled out, and the final taste is made to be sure that the



Library official restrains lively Polar Bear who is seen making off with a closed reserve book. Note the protective glass window.

The Old Dope Taker

By Guy Lewis
Annual report of the friends of the Bowdoin Student Curriculum Committee Ass'n. (hereafter referred to as FBSCCA) and the friends of the Heating Plant Committee Ass'n (hereafter referred to as FBTPCA) was dispersed early in the day due to certain manifestations of unfriendliness toward the friends (hereafter referred to as F's). Before the meeting met this untimely demise, five Quakers, and one heck-of-a-nice-guy who said his name was Dale Carnegie were refused admittance due to the prevailing popular opinion at the meeting that these latter gentlemen lacked the necessary feelings of F-ship (the reader will be reminded that The Mother Goose Popular Kidnies Dictionary states: "F is for Friend"). At one point during the heated friendliness and excruciating goal will one regularly bold F suggested that a co-ordinating committee be established whereby these two oceans of good will might be joined. He cleverly suggested that the title could be simply the Friends of the Friends (hereafter not referred to, since it was voted down).

Anderson Speaks

(Continued from page 1)
switch. His navigation instruments were a pocket watch and a sextant; ours a mass of mechanical and electronic devices that constantly revealed with great accuracy our position and our progress. His was a world of incredible hardness — temperatures down to forty and fifty below hard driving winds so blindingly snow. Ours was a world of atomic plenty and atomic comfort. It is easy to do something after someone has shown the way, after someone has gone ahead and has done the hard work, and so it was with Peary who "revolutionized mankind's geographical concepts and aims... In this respect today's nuclear submarine service and indeed our entire Navy owe a special debt of gratitude to Admiral Peary, for it was he who first confirmed the basic dimensions of the great Arctic basin, who first confirmed that the water at the North Pole is thousands of feet deep, that the ice throughout the basin remains fairly uniform and predictable and not hundreds of feet deep as had been popularly assumed. These and other findings of Admiral Peary are a basic ingredient of today's submarine operations."

ROTC Review Disrupted

Miss Stunning De Fete, daughter of General De Fete, was present at the ROTC review which took place at Pickard Field, Miss De Fete asked to be taken on a map reading exercise through the pine. In an unprecedented show of enthusiasm, the entire Corps stepped forward to volunteer to accompany Miss De Fete into the woods. This reporter heard the General whisper brokenly to Col. McCuller that he was to pass, and how many more dependent upon the world of inner space. There is a revolution going on today in the world of inner space, this revolution is taking place in the Arctic and every other ocean, not only through nuclear submarines but also through every other means by which man is moving into the ocean's depths. I firmly believe that within this medium there contains the most by which we can gain lasting world peace and the solution to man's problems.

Riches of Ocean

The Commander told of the unlimited riches of the ocean, and how man might some day grow more and more dependent upon the world of inner space. There is a revolution going on today in the world of inner space, this revolution is taking place in the Arctic and every other ocean, not only through nuclear submarines but also through every other means by which man is moving into the ocean's depths. I firmly believe that within this medium there contains the most by which we can gain lasting world peace and the solution to man's problems.

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Schedule — Moulin Union
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Ivy Weekend
Saturday — May 16
After House Dances
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Sunday — May 17
Open at 9:30 a.m.

NEW BUILDING NOW OPEN ERNE'S DRESSERY NEW LOCATION
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● Frappes ● Banana Splits
● Sundaes ● Ice Cream Sodas
All made with Sealtest Ice Cream

OPEN FROM 11 A.M. 'TIL AFTER MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS PER WEEK

87 Seniors Receive Bachelor's Degrees At Commencement, Baccalaureate, Elections, Reunions Fill Active Week

Briggs, Garick, Appleby, Nelson, Mitchel, Tow Sloboikin Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Four seniors and six alumni have been awarded graduate scholarships for 1959-60 by the College...

Three seniors and five juniors have been elected to membership in the Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa...

Longfellow Award: Garick, who will also be graduated today, received the Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship...

Briggs was awarded the Helen M. Moser Scholarship, established by Emma H. Moser in 1934...

Lindquist Succeeds Brightman As New Editor Of The Orient

Robert J. Lindquist has been elected editor-in-chief of the Orient by the Bowdoin Publishing Company...

Editor, Robert J. Lindquist. Mr. Lindquist is the longest continuously published college weekly paper in the country...

Athletes And Scholars Highlight Class Of 1963

Of the 1100 high school students who applied for admission 220 will enter Bowdoin next September...

The class has a great deal of potential. The members of the class of 1963...



Peter N. Anastas Jr.

"The Artist in the Modern World": "A good work of art must stand on its own, but for all that it must stand with history..."

"Amidst the clamor that is being raised about education in America, there stands a naive group of educationists..."

Physical or Spiritual: "This view of the human condition is not a new one, of course, but it does pose difficulties..."



G. Raymond Babineau

"A Corridor of Certainty": "He MUST leave room, the room of sea away from him, meeting somewhere the sky..."

Arts and Sciences: Referring to a large picture on the Bowdoin Chapel wall and talking about each man's need to find the balance of perspectives...

Physical or Spiritual: "This view of the human condition is not a new one, of course, but it does pose difficulties..."

Academic Awards And Prizes Are Announced

- Distinguished Military Graduates: George James Basbas, Richard Goodwin Briggs, Leslie Werthelme...
CUM LAUDE: Reid Simpson Appleby, Jr., George Raymond Babineau...
Honors in Subjects: Art - George Arthur Westenberg...

Mullen, pastor of the First Parish Church, gave the invocation at the prayer, Lawrence S. Wilkins '59, of Belmont, Mass., was master of the praying class...

On Friday two members of the Bowdoin faculty presented Alumnae Institute lectures. Professor Louis O. Cox spoke on 'American Literature Since World War II'...

Among the awards to be made at the commencement dinner today are the Haldane Cup, given to a senior who has shown 'outstanding leadership and character'...

Greek Ambassador Among Six Honorary Degree Recipients

They were Major General Donald N. Yates, Commander of the Air Force Missile Test Center, including Cape Canaveral...

ELLIS ORMSBEE BRIGGS HONORIS CAUSA DOCTOR OF LAWS

Six people received honorary degrees this morning at Bowdoin College's 154th Commencement exercises, held in the historic First Parish Church in Brunswick.

LAWRENCE IRVING HONORIS CAUSA DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

The citations for the degrees follow: DONALD NORTH BRIGGS, Major General in the United States Army...

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Editor-in-Chief Robert Lindquist '60 Business Manager John Vette '60 Managing Editor Rick Makin '61 Associate Editors Stephen Piper '62 Assistant Editor David McLean '61

- News Staff: Ted Curtis '62, Harold Heggensen '62, Roger Riefler '62. Copy Editor: William Page '60, Copy Staff: Dave Sherwood '62. Sports Staff: Spencer Hunt '62, Neil Millman '62, Art Freedman '62, Reed Hamilton '62, Steve Tower '62, Frank Mancini '62, Mike Susman '62, Tom Prior '62.

The Old Dope Peddler

By Charlie Packard. The pleasant lunar face took shape between the clouds that blew over Cape Canaveral...

What a thought! The lunar glamor photographed in Cinerama! It only launders to think of Moon's surprise and slapped their slide-rules on to brave defiance of the Poe which bathed in moonlight...



The ROTC seniors are commissioned in a ceremony at night. From left to right: John B. Dyer, Ronald H. Dyer, and other officers.

New Graduates

- In Residence: Richard Wallace Adams, Harold Bucken Aldrich III, Peter Nicholas Anastas, Jr., Jacob Kemler Appel, Reid Simpson Appley, Jr., George Raymond Babin...

Image of The College

The psychological complexes of inferiority and superiority have become household words in the modern vocabulary. Hidden desires and disguised memories exert sufficient pressure to bend our thoughts and even our personalities...

Prevailing Attitudes

The prevailing attitudes on a college campus bombard the undergraduate throughout his four years. The value he will place on his college career is greatly determined by the campus opinion on this subject as a whole...

Superior Inferiority

As an example of the latter I would cite a recent editorial in the newspaper of a neighboring college, advocating the advantages of poverty. It was stated that the students who arrive there with humble means tend to appreciate more the facilities and opportunities to learn than do, say, our friendly neighbors down in Brunswick...

Ego Defensive Mechanisms

Some of today's graduates will undoubtedly qualify their Bowdoin educations in the future. How often have we heard the cry, "Now if Bowdoin had that kind of endowment we'd get such and such too!" Conversely, there is the oft-repeated observation, "We placed seventh in the latest survey of small men's colleges... see how near the top we are."

Bowdoin's "Image"

In the soon to be released President's Report which some have had the good fortune to read this weekend, President Coles stresses the importance of an institution's "image" which denotes the manner in which the public views it. Be sure that the image of Bowdoin you take away this afternoon is the true image. Be proud of your alma mater for what it has accomplished and what it will accomplish...

NEW MEADOW'S INN. On Route No. 1, Brunswick-Bath Road. SHORE DINNERS. STEAK - CHICKEN. Conveniently Located Between Bath and Brunswick.

ROTC Seniors Commissioned; Schretter Wins Morgan Receives Top Award Scholarship To Attend Columbia

Forty-seven seniors have received commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve. The oath of office was administered by Lt. Col. Louis P. McCuller, Commanding Officer of the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit, at a special outdoor ceremony at 11:00 on Friday...

Six Bowdoin College undergraduates received awards for outstanding work during the academic year 1958-59 at the annual inspection and review of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Battle Group, held on May 18. Cadet Colonel Richard E. Morgan '59 of Alexandria, Va., was presented the Pershing-Fresnell Sword, given to Bowdoin by the parents of the late Lt. Col. John F. Fresnell of the Class of 1906...

Lindsay Elected Editor of Quill. The QUILL announces the election of Thom Lindsay '60 to the position of Editor-in-Chief for the ensuing semester. The rest of the board will remain the same with board members Floyd Barbour and Ben Sandler, Publicity Manager Jim Watson, and Distribution Manager Francis Fuller. As announced was the winner of the QUILL prize, Phil Austin. The board given each year to that student whose published works show the most promise...

CUMBERLAND THEATRE BRUNSWICK, MAINE

PROGRAM. Fri.-Sat. June 13-14 RIO BRAVO. Sun.-Mon. June 14-15 RALLY ROUND THE FLAG BOYS. Double Feature: Tue.-Sat. June 15-17 GIGANTS THE FIRE MONSTER. Plus TEENAGERS FROM OUTER SPACE.

BOWDOIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE. Friday and Saturday JOHN WAYNE! and DEAN MARTIN! RICKY NELSON! RIO BRAVO. PLUS Richard Todd - Anne Baxter 'CHASE A CROOKED SHADOW'. SUNDAY thru Tuesday LED MARYS RALLY ROUND THE FLAG BOYS! PLUS NEWMAN - WOODWARD in GOLDEN CARBON. PLUS HUNDRING JETS. The Stowe House Just Off The Campus.

Casco Bay Country Store. WELCOME ALUMNI. The new country store hopes you will find time to come over and see our wonderful collection of men and women's sports clothes and accessories. Unusual Gift Shop.



POLAR BEARINGS

By Joel Sherman

Another Polar Bear athletic season has come to an end. We found ourselves state champions in golf and sailing. We will be losing such Bowdoin stalwarts as 1959 Class Marshall, Larry Wilkins, our track captain and one of the most outstanding runners to appear on the White scene for many years; hoop captain, Dick Willey, first recipient of the Paul Nixon Basketball trophy; hockey stars and past captains, Bobby Fritz and Roger Coe; football captain, Gene Waters, president of the graduating class; golfer, cross-country runner, and hoop star, Tommy McGovern, and baseball stars, Tony Berlandi, Bren Teeling, and Macey Rosenthal, all of whom have at one time during their college career been named to the All-Maine team. The year 1958-1959 also saw the advent of a new hockey coach, Sid Watson, who replaced Nels Corey, the new football member, and the retirement of Adam Walsh, who led the Polar Bear gridgers for many years. The various teams on campus, with the exception of the above-mentioned duo, plus the track squads, had somewhat disappointing results, although each showed a small spark during its long season.

Willey

Congratulations to Dick Willey on his reception of the first Paul Nixon Basketball Trophy named after the Dean of the College from 1918 until 1947. Dick, the shortest man on the squad who was this year's leading scorer as well as an outstanding leader as captain, is well-deserving of this new award.

State Champs

As previously mentioned, the golf and sailing teams were crowned 1959 Maine State Champions. The golfers will lose graduating seniors, Tom McGovern and Lee Hitchcock, and should be in strong contention for the title with six men returning next season, along with this year's frosh squad. The sailors, who have continually been lauded for their achievements, ended up fifth in New England. They will lose Carl Olson, a junior, to B.U. Medical School.

Future?

The strong showing of this year's frosh teams, especially in basketball and hockey, plus the return of many now-seasoned veterans should help the White athletic scene. It is our hope that the Class of 1963 will bring to the campus athletes who will aid in turning the tide for Bowdoin sports.

Polar Bear Sailors, Golfers Crowned State Champs

Complete Records Of 1958-59 White Varsity, Frosh Teams

Pictured above are the members of this year's State Championship Sailing Team, who finished fifth in New England. They are, left to right, Lymie Cousens, Joe Carves, Carl Olson, and Charlie Wing.

Spring Captains Willey First To Be Awarded For Golf, Tennis Nixon Trophy For Basketball

Lacrosse Named Richard C. Willey, Jr., captain of the 1958-59 basketball team, has been named the first recipient of the Paul Nixon Basketball Trophy.

The Nixon Trophy, the gift of an anonymous donor, has been named in honor of the late Paul Nixon, who served as Dean from 1918 until 1947, in recognition of his interest in competitive athletics and sportsmanship. It will be inscribed each year with the name of the Bowdoin varsity basketball player who has made "the most valuable contribution to his team through his qualities of leadership and sportsmanship." A memento will be presented to the recipient. Willey holds several all-time Bowdoin basketball records. One is for the most successful free throws in a single game. He set a mark of 12 out of 15 against Colby on January 12, 1957, and later that same season earned this record with 15 out of 17 against Maine on February 23. In that game he hit 13 consecutive free throws and also had 12 out of 13 during the first half for a single half record. During 1956-57 Willey also set a record for the highest foul shooting average, with 113 successful shots out of 138 attempts—an average of 81.9. During the past season he led Bowdoin in scoring with 329 points and an average of 14.8 per game. At 5'9" tall and 145 pounds he was the shortest and lightest man on the squad.

Paul Nixon, for whom the trophy is named, was a 1904 graduate of Wesleyan, where he was a member of the varsity football and track teams. He was selected as the first Rhodes Scholar from Connecticut and studied at Oxford University in England for three years. Before coming to Bowdoin in 1908, he taught at both Princeton and Dartmouth.

Prof. Riley Praised By Embassy

Professor and Mrs. Thomas A. Riley of Brunswick, who are spending the year in Germany and Austria, have been of "great assistance" to the American Embassy in Vienna, according to a letter received recently by Bowdoin. In his letter Richard C. Wootton, cultural attache at the Embassy, wrote, "During their stay in Austria Professor and Mrs. Riley have generously offered their time and energies to help us in our efforts to encourage more teaching about America in Austrian schools and universities. In a course designed for Austrian educators, Professor Riley gave a splendid series of lectures on various aspects of American literature, and Mrs. Riley's talk on the life of an American professor's wife won the hearts of all who heard her. I am sure that you and Bowdoin are most fortunate in having the Rileys as members of your faculty family."

Dr. Riley, who is Professor of German at Bowdoin, is studying in Germany and Austria this year under a Guggenheim Fellowship. He is working on the problem of the relationship among religion, philosophy, and literature.

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To The Underclassmen
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<p>Varsity vs. Freshman Local Opp. Dec. 23 Rutgers 87 66 Bowdoin Varsity 25 25 Jan. 9 Colby 54 60 Jan. 16 Bates 54 71 Jan. 18 Williams 65 75 Jan. 17 Maine 46 60 Jan. 18 Bates 28 78 Jan. 19 Colby 49 52 Feb. 4 Tufts 25 67 Feb. 14 Western 39 76 Feb. 11 Colby 49 52 Feb. 14 Bates 28 78 Feb. 18 Bates 64 74 Feb. 23 Brunswick 62 74 Feb. 25 Colby 69 82 Feb. 28 Maine 67 81</p>	<p>Varsity vs. Freshman Local Opp. Dec. 23 Rutgers 87 66 Bowdoin Varsity 25 25 Jan. 9 Colby 54 60 Jan. 16 Bates 54 71 Jan. 18 Williams 65 75 Jan. 17 Maine 46 60 Jan. 18 Bates 28 78 Jan. 19 Colby 49 52 Feb. 4 Tufts 25 67 Feb. 14 Western 39 76 Feb. 11 Colby 49 52 Feb. 14 Bates 28 78 Feb. 18 Bates 64 74 Feb. 23 Brunswick 62 74 Feb. 25 Colby 69 82 Feb. 28 Maine 67 81</p>	<p>Varsity vs. Freshman Local Opp. Dec. 23 Rutgers 87 66 Bowdoin Varsity 25 25 Jan. 9 Colby 54 60 Jan. 16 Bates 54 71 Jan. 18 Williams 65 75 Jan. 17 Maine 46 60 Jan. 18 Bates 28 78 Jan. 19 Colby 49 52 Feb. 4 Tufts 25 67 Feb. 14 Western 39 76 Feb. 11 Colby 49 52 Feb. 14 Bates 28 78 Feb. 18 Bates 64 74 Feb. 23 Brunswick 62 74 Feb. 25 Colby 69 82 Feb. 28 Maine 67 81</p>	<p>Varsity vs. Freshman Local Opp. Dec. 23 Rutgers 87 66 Bowdoin Varsity 25 25 Jan. 9 Colby 54 60 Jan. 16 Bates 54 71 Jan. 18 Williams 65 75 Jan. 17 Maine 46 60 Jan. 18 Bates 28 78 Jan. 19 Colby 49 52 Feb. 4 Tufts 25 67 Feb. 14 Western 39 76 Feb. 11 Colby 49 52 Feb. 14 Bates 28 78 Feb. 18 Bates 64 74 Feb. 23 Brunswick 62 74 Feb. 25 Colby 69 82 Feb. 28 Maine 67 81</p>	<p>Varsity vs. Freshman Local Opp. Dec. 23 Rutgers 87 66 Bowdoin Varsity 25 25 Jan. 9 Colby 54 60 Jan. 16 Bates 54 71 Jan. 18 Williams 65 75 Jan. 17 Maine 46 60 Jan. 18 Bates 28 78 Jan. 19 Colby 49 52 Feb. 4 Tufts 25 67 Feb. 14 Western 39 76 Feb. 11 Colby 49 52 Feb. 14 Bates 28 78 Feb. 18 Bates 64 74 Feb. 23 Brunswick 62 74 Feb. 25 Colby 69 82 Feb. 28 Maine 67 81</p>	<p>Varsity vs. Freshman Local Opp. Dec. 23 Rutgers 87 66 Bowdoin Varsity 25 25 Jan. 9 Colby 54 60 Jan. 16 Bates 54 71 Jan. 18 Williams 65 75 Jan. 17 Maine 46 60 Jan. 18 Bates 28 78 Jan. 19 Colby 49 52 Feb. 4 Tufts 25 67 Feb. 14 Western 39 76 Feb. 11 Colby 49 52 Feb. 14 Bates 28 78 Feb. 18 Bates 64 74 Feb. 23 Brunswick 62 74 Feb. 25 Colby 69 82 Feb. 28 Maine 67 81</p>	<p>Varsity vs. Freshman Local Opp. Dec. 23 Rutgers 87 66 Bowdoin Varsity 25 25 Jan. 9 Colby 54 60 Jan. 16 Bates 54 71 Jan. 18 Williams 65 75 Jan. 17 Maine 46 60 Jan. 18 Bates 28 78 Jan. 19 Colby 49 52 Feb. 4 Tufts 25 67 Feb. 14 Western 39 76 Feb. 11 Colby 49 52 Feb. 14 Bates 28 78 Feb. 18 Bates 64 74 Feb. 23 Brunswick 62 74 Feb. 25 Colby 69 82 Feb. 28 Maine 67 81</p>	<p>Varsity vs. Freshman Local Opp. Dec. 23 Rutgers 87 66 Bowdoin Varsity 25 25 Jan. 9 Colby 54 60 Jan. 16 Bates 54 71 Jan. 18 Williams 65 75 Jan. 17 Maine 46 60 Jan. 18 Bates 28 78 Jan. 19 Colby 49 52 Feb. 4 Tufts 25 67 Feb. 14 Western 39 76 Feb. 11 Colby 49 52 Feb. 14 Bates 28 78 Feb. 18 Bates 64 74 Feb. 23 Brunswick 62 74 Feb. 25 Colby 69 82 Feb. 28 Maine 67 81</p>	<p>Varsity vs. Freshman Local Opp. Dec. 23 Rutgers 87 66 Bowdoin Varsity 25 25 Jan. 9 Colby 54 60 Jan. 16 Bates 54 71 Jan. 18 Williams 65 75 Jan. 17 Maine 46 60 Jan. 18 Bates 28 78 Jan. 19 Colby 49 52 Feb. 4 Tufts 25 67 Feb. 14 Western 39 76 Feb. 11 Colby 49 52 Feb. 14 Bates 28 78 Feb. 18 Bates 64 74 Feb. 23 Brunswick 62 74 Feb. 25 Colby 69 82 Feb. 28 Maine 67 81</p>	<p>Varsity vs. Freshman Local Opp. Dec. 23 Rutgers 87 66 Bowdoin Varsity 25 25 Jan. 9 Colby 54 60 Jan. 16 Bates 54 71 Jan. 18 Williams 65 75 Jan. 17 Maine 46 60 Jan. 18 Bates 28 78 Jan. 19 Colby 49 52 Feb. 4 Tufts 25 67 Feb. 14 Western 39 76 Feb. 11 Colby 49 52 Feb. 14 Bates 28 78 Feb. 18 Bates 64 74 Feb. 23 Brunswick 62 74 Feb. 25 Colby 69 82 Feb. 28 Maine 67 81</p>

Graduation Speakers

(Continued from page 1)

page of arts and sciences so that each man can appreciate the variety of ways of knowing about the universe in which he lives and then allow him to find the balance of perspectives which he needs for a complete existence as a man."

The Duty of the Artist

In his talk, "The Artist in the Modern World," Anastas said, "We do not live in an age which is cognizant of what it stands for, what it is, what its meaning and purposes are. So, more than ever, we need the artist to help us define and redefine ourselves, our values — to show us exactly where he thinks we are going wrong."

"But the artist must be more than a social critic. Art which is basically social criticism oftentimes, while having an exciting immediacy, lacks the largeness and timeless quality which a good work of art must have. A good work of art must stand not only for its own time, but for all time; it must stand along with historical scholarship as a document of the age out of which it grew. . . . It must have universality. And most of the art of social criticism in our day has none of this."

"The artist must also be a thinker," according to Anastas. "His work must have the validity of a philosophical basis. Our age is sadly deficient in this art. Most of the so-called literature produced in our age begins and ends with the simple recording of reality. Hundreds of novels roll off the presses every year . . . and readers turn to them because they are entertaining, unthought-provoking and a la mode, just as much so as most of present-day television, movies, and the theater."

Vital Forces

"The artist in the modern world can be a vital force." His creative efforts can enrich our lives; he can challenge our ideals, our mores. He can invite us to explore human experiences more fully. Most important of all, the artist can compel us to look into ourselves, to re-evaluate our personal and intellectual lives, to understand ourselves. For if we cannot understand our own motives in this life, if we cannot minister to our own minds and lives, we have no business ministering to our neighbors."

Kranes, the fourth speaker, took as his title "A Corridor of Certainty." In his remarks, which took the form of an impressionistic story, he told of a young man named Jim and his personal movement away from the exact, the planned, and the unimaginative to a life that allowed for outside forces, the world, the unexpected. "He must leave room in the span of years — which lead like a corridor of sea away from him, meeting somewhere the sky — room for the unexpected. There must be room within this span for the unexpected entrance of gulls and ocean's waves. But what is perhaps more important, there must be room for Jim to move and react when such water or water birds enter."

Imagined events in a small boy's creative, playing mind seldom really occur, "but when they do, it is when room to react to the unexpected and indefinite has been left between the subject and his object. . . . Somewhere out on these neighbor islands, between a solitary gull and a revealed and distant rock there lies a corridor of sea stretching far away beyond all certainty of sight."

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Six Receive Honorary Degrees This Morning

FRED CLARK SCRIBNER, JR.

HONORIS CAUSA DOCTOR OF LAWS

(Continued from page 1)

In the State of Maine, but as a political leader with great appeal for the youth of his party, his professional prestige rapidly mounted, as did his political success. Concurrently he served Maine business as General Counsel and officer of a large corporation, Maine Republican as a National Committeeman, and the Diocese of Maine and his church as a member of the Diocesan Council. Today he combines his many talents — lawyer, administrator and man of deep spiritual qualities — enlarging his service to his State by service to his country as Under Secretary of the Treasury. Helping determine policy on fiscal affairs of the nation, he has had responsibility for the Secret Service and protecting the life of the President, for searching our luggage by the Bureau of Customs, and for control of drugs through the Bureau of Narcotics. Presently he seeks to inform the public concerning the Treasury, to maintain its budget, personnel and administration to furnish us with legal tender from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and then to take it away through the Internal Revenue Service. The world's largest tax collector, he needs no sanctuary on this campus, for we respect the perception intelligence, propriety, and discrimination which he brings to his exacting tasks.

HONORIS CAUSA DOCTOR OF LAWS

JOHN FAIRFIELD THOMPSON, industrialist. Imposing a Doctorate of Philosophy from the Columbia University School of Mines immediately atop his baccalaureate, he joined the International Nickel Company as metallurgist in 1908 and rose to the Presidency and Chairmanship of the Board of that great concern. Modestly he collaborated in making nickel into one of our most important metals, by giving the world new ways to use it in peace as well as war. A practical but equally visionary scientist, during his long and vigorous career with interests spread across the globe from Canada to Australia, no foreign clime usurped the place in his heart of his native State of Maine, where he has seen more than seventy-five Georgetown summers. His roots grow deep in the soil of pre-revolutionary New England and encouragement to continue

JOHN FAIRFIELD THOMPSON

HONORIS CAUSA DOCTOR OF LAWS

for he was born solely out of 16th Century Maine and Massachusetts stock, the son of a mining engineer who helped exploit our mineral resources. The College of Parker Cleveland, the first of this country's great mineralogists, appropriately salutes this devoted and doughty son, scientist and actor of business.

HONORIS CAUSA DOCTOR OF LAWS

LAURENCE IRVING, of the Class of 1916, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, an honorary Doctor of Medicine of the University of Oslo, holding advanced degrees from Harvard and Stanford Universities. Physiologist and explorer, his pioneer studies in the adaptation of man to the bitter environment of the Arctic regions have brought him the eternal gratitude of all whose duty lies in those areas of such unfriendly and stern nature, but of such vast importance that even Mercator could not exaggerate it. In this year celebrating the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by a Bowdoin son, and in the first year of Statehood for Alaska, it is doubly appropriate that Bowdoin should pay homage to this graduate, now a citizen of Anchorage. Carrying on the proud tradition of the College in Polar exploration in a broad as well as provincial sense, his explorations have sought scientific knowledge and understanding of the impact the Arctic makes upon man's physiology, and from this he has developed practically protective equipment without which no modern expedition could succeed, nor could man long survive the continuous exposure of a frigid climate.

HONORIS CAUSA DOCTOR OF SCIENCES

PHYLLIS CAROLYN WESTON, graduate of two sister institutions in Maine, received the Faculty of the Skowhegan High School, she has over a period of years rigorously trained in mathematics a long succession of boys and girls, not only preparing them to meet exacting standards for college admission, but more importantly, giving them the basis for outstandingly successful work in college mathematics. Teaching a severe discipline, inculcating sound work and study habits, she has equally supplied to her students the incentive pre-revolutionary New England and encouragement to continue

PHYLLIS CAROLYN WESTON

HONORIS CAUSA MASTER OF SCIENCE

with their education. Her former pupils number many capable Bowdoin men. In his recent eugenic report on the American High School, James Bryant Conant states unequivocally that in the last analysis "on the quality of the teacher, the quality of education must depend." Honored by the accomplish-

DONALD NORTON YATES

HONORIS CAUSA DOCTOR OF LAWS

ment of her myriad students for devotion to academic discipline, she now basks in the reflected glory of their achievements. Bowdoin today, in honoring her, honors all teachers, unknown and unnamed, of such integrity, ability and dedication.

New Exhibits On Campus At Library And Art Museum

Bowdoin College is holding a unique exhibit of material relating to the Bowdoin family in the library, from June 7 through June 21. Among the various objects on display from the College Museum of Fine Art's silver collections are a beautiful silver cup with casing and cover, a pair of matched mugs, and a Paul Revere punch ladle, all engraved with the coat of arms of Governor Bowdoin of Massachusetts (1728-1790) or the Bowdoin crest.

On loan to the College for this occasion are a rare set of silver candlesticks by John Noyes (circa 1700) from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, two silver wine coolers and a varnished over by William A. G. Minot of Greenwich, Connecticut, and two silver tea caddies and silver spoons from the private collection of Mrs. Walter S. Lenk of Brookfield, Connecticut. Mr. Minot has also loaned the College a Conroy miniature of Governor Bowdoin as well as a miniature of Sir Peter Temple, a relative of the Governor.

Also on display will be several letters signed by the Governor for whom the College was named in 1794, as well as other documents signed by the latter's father and son, both of whom, like the Governor, were named James Bowdoin. The exhibit also includes autograph letters of George Washington and Benjamin Franklin addressed to the Governor from the Library's collections.

The exhibit was organized by a member of the faculty, Dr. Gerard J. Brault, who recently completed a monograph on Pierre Baudouin, the French Huguenot ancestor of the Bowdoin family who came to America in 1686, settled first in what is now Portland, Maine, and later moved to Boston where he died in 1706.

Various Alumni Camps Return To Bowdoin For Class Reunions

Fourteen classes are holding reunions this weekend as part of the 154th Commencement program.

1909, the fifty-year class, dined last evening at the Howe House. Owen Brewster of Dexter is chairman assisted by Irving L. Rich of Portland.

1910 held its annual gathering at the Wiscasset Inn, with S. Sewall Webster of Georgetown and Augusta as chairman.

The Class of 1914 held its forty-fifth reunion at the West Boothby summer home of a classmate, Earle S. Thurnham of New York City. Warren D. Eddy of Portland is chairman for the event, with William F. Far of Brunswick and Arthur S. Merrill of Augusta assisting.

1919 observed its fortieth reunion with a Friday evening dinner at the Eagle Hotel in Brunswick. The committee in charge consists of Donald Higgins of Bangor, Donald McDonald of Portland, Roy A. Foulke of New York City, and John J. McCarthy of New Castle, N. H.

Under the chairmanship of Joseph A. Aldred of Brunswick, 1924 marked its thirty-fifth anniversary with a dinner at Lookout Point House in Harpswell. The thirty-year class, 1929, was joined by 1928 at Westucago Inn in Yarmouth.

1934 opened its twenty-fifth reunion on Thursday afternoon with a reception for friends and faculty members. On Thursday night the class held a stag dinner at the Poland Spring House, a family outing on Friday took place at Hermit Island, Small Point, Richard H. Davis of Framingham, Mass. is 1934's chairman.

Excursion
Jotham D. Pierce of Portland is chairman of a twenty-two reunion. Plans for the Friday outing from South Freeport via the islands to the New Meadows Yacht Club.

With Elroy O. LaCasse, Jr. of Brunswick as chairman, 1944 observed its fifteenth reunion at the Orr's Island Yacht Club, while 1949 had its Friday outing at the home of Matthew Frankedakis in North Harpswell. Ira Pitcher of Auburn is chairman.

1954 marked its fifth reunion with a Friday dinner at the Simon Gurnet Restaurant on Great Island. Co-chairmen for the event are Allen F. Hetherington, Jr. of New York City and Horace A. Hildreth, Jr. of Portland.

In addition to the regular five-year reunion classes, both 1948 and 1950 held informal gatherings Friday night.

For the past year was Mrs. Sanford B. Cousins of New York City. Other officers elected are: Mrs. James S. Coles, Honorary President; Mrs. Widery Thomas of Yarmouth, Vice President; Mrs. Philip S. Wilder, Brunswick, Vice President-at-large; Mrs. John P. Vose, South Portland, Secretary; Mrs. F. Webster Brown, Brunswick, Treasurer; Mrs. Barrett C. Nichols, Cape Elizabeth, Assistant Treasurer; Mrs. Allen Woodcock, Jr., Bangor, Chairman of Nominating Committee; Mrs. Thomas E. Hill, Brunswick, Chairman of the Friday Luncheon; and Mrs. Perley S. Turner, Brunswick, Chairman of the Saturday Luncheon.

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ARU, Delta Sig Top Fraternity Grade Standings

Results of Fraternity Scholastic Standings for the 2nd Semester, 1958-1959

Table with 2 columns: Fraternity Name and Members. Lists Alpha Rho Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma, etc.

All Fraternity Average 2.203 All College Average 2.206

Results of the Freshman Fraternity Standings for the 2nd Semester, 1958-1959

Table with 2 columns: Fraternity Name and Members. Lists Delta Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Rho Upsilon, etc.

All Fraternity Freshman Average 2.175 All College Freshman Average 2.172

Five Students Get Straight A Grades

Five Bowdoin College students compiled a straight 'A' record in all of their courses during the spring semester.

Kendrick and Helmreich Appointed to Chairs

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Professor Ernst C. Helmreich are the two senior members of the faculty who have been appointed to new professorships.



Typical of the geographical distribution of the Class of '63 are the five freshmen pictured above.

Class Of '63 Geographical Distribution

Table showing the number of students from each state in the Class of '63. Includes California (2), Connecticut (13), Delaware (3), Florida (1), Illinois (1), Kentucky (2), Maine (67), Massachusetts (57), Minnesota (1), New Hampshire (8), New Jersey (17), New York (24), Ohio (3), Pennsylvania (7), Rhode Island (4), Tennessee (1), Vermont (2), Virginia (1), Washington (3), Wisconsin (1), Wyoming (1).

Five Members Of Faculty Receive Rank Promotions

Five members of the college faculty have recently received promotions. Dr. Lawrence S. Hall, an Associate Professor since 1951, has been promoted to full Professor of English.

World Of Carl Sandburg Will Be Presented Here, Stars Merrill, Davis

Patrons of the preview performance of 'The World of Carl Sandburg' to be held at the Pickard and Memorial Hall Thursday and Friday, October 8 and 9.

Rushing Evenly Distributed This Year; High 23, Low 14

Rushing weekend saw the fraternities pledge 212 of the 217 freshmen. They are as follows:

Table listing fraternities and their respective numbers of pledges. Includes Alpha Delta Phi (22), Alpha Rho Upsilon (23), Alpha Tau Omega (16), Beta Theta Pi (16), Chi Psi (14), Kappa Sigma (18), Phi Upsilon (15), Sigma Nu (17), Theta Delta Chi (22), Zeta Psi (15).

Freshmen Welcomed By President, Faculty

Friday, September 18 saw the extending of the traditional Bowdoin 'hello' to the class of 1963, commencing with an address of welcome from President Coles.

President Coles Lauds The Value Of Conviction

'Your college years must be years of habitual critical analysis and rational thought, truthful expression, and determined conviction.'

Undergraduate Aid \$214,000 During '59-60

More than \$214,000 in scholarship aid for the academic year 1959-60 has been granted to 237 undergraduates.

Sense Of Commitment Topic Of Brown's Speech

John L. Baxter, '16 of Topsham has been re-elected President of the College Chapter (Alpha of Maine) of Phi Beta Kappa.

Baxter Re-Elected President Of Maine Phi Beta Kappa

John L. Baxter, '16 of Topsham has been re-elected President of the College Chapter (Alpha of Maine) of Phi Beta Kappa.

A Reminder ORIENT Smoker

Moulton Union Conference B Tonight! 7:30

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Wednesday, September 30, 1959

Editor-in-Chief Robert Lindquist '60
Business Manager John Vetter '60
Managing Editor Rick Makin '61
Associate Editors: Stephen Piper '62, David McLean '61, Terry Clark '62

Editorial Board: Lindquist, Makin, Sherman, Piper, Paul, Page, Millman
Assistant Business Manager: Duncan Oliver '60
Advertising Manager: Dick Pulisier '62
Circulation Managers: William Gulliver '62, Larry Heald '62, Dave Klingaman '62

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Subscription rate for one year is four dollars.

Why Follow The Leader?

Colleges, like people, families and nations, have distinctive personalities. Every college has characteristics which are unique unto it and which are a vital part of the personality which it that college. With the rapid growth of the large university in America, the small liberal arts college must today carefully consider and decide what its role and policy is to be.

Recognizing the inevitability of change, we feel that changes should be evaluated in the light of whether or not they encourage valuable uniquenesses of the college. Changes should not be made merely because "everybody else is doing it."

A Conspicuous Absence

Somewhat, the Polar Bear side of the Tufts Oval last weekend was extremely silent. As the Jumbo band and cheerleaders screamed and cheered, the White stands were filled with a conspicuous peace. The revitalized Bowdoin squad, under the able direction of head coach Nels Corey, was praised by Jumbo coach Harry Arlanson as the best White team his boys had ever played against under his reign.

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From the Masthead

All over the campus, as thick as autumn leaves, are the members of the freshman party. Each has his beam, matches, flashlight and that kind of look that comes of trying to remember that upper classman's meeting when the professor ordered things to you. As in all persected groups there is a tendency to move together, an "in" thing there is a type of thing. This results in many little group activities such as shoving pledges into, ordering things from "C's," learning "Bright Star of Signs No. 1" or "We Come," discovering Easler Hall, and in general wallowing in a new found freedom only slightly controlled by either the administration or the fraternity of their choice.

The shot of William DeWitt Easler, the administration of the College and perhaps half of them will grasp it eagerly and make these "the rules of their life." The rules of the game have been explained in detail and their interpretation is now in the hands of each player. There will be two-hundred and nineteen different ones.

Now over twenty the class of 1963 enter, an institution of almost one-hundred years standing around the Maine coast. How many generations of Bowdoin College students have passed on the Maine coast? How many that train full of dates from civilization (anywhere that has girls' schools) finally pulled in twenty minutes late? Or how about the nervous fraternity men standing around their caravans and charcoals waiting for the first bag carrying batch of frosh to arrive on September 29th? How many that there was a time when the railroad had to run special trains to carry the frosh to Bowdoin's away football games? The big freights will still arrive the town in two twice a day and shake the ground under their wheels. "Trust that all girls' colleges will take the note of the first year organizing car pools before it is too late."

Exhibition of Birds, Carved and Painted Now In Art Museum

An exhibition of carved and painted birds is on display in the Art Museum from 8 and will continue through October 11 at the Art Museum, 100 State Street, Brunswick. The pieces are the work of Robert E. Phinney, Jr. of Bath, a senior this year at Bowdoin High School. "Mr. Phinney's birds which are mounted in birds since his family moved to Maine from New Jersey in 1928," he said. "He has studied particularly the marsh and sea birds which are the most common and stand his home near Sewall's Pond."

The exceptionally high quality of the birds is due to the number of local artists and patrons. Mr. Clifford Russell, well-known Brunswick artist and designer, and Bob Phinney's summer employer for the last three years, have been particularly helpful. Mr. Charles G. Chase, widely recognized for his own splendid bird sculpture, and Mr. Phinney's sympathetic critic, and Mr. Leslie Z. Smith, manager of the Shell Point Club, have also been helpful. Further encouragement has been generously given by Mr. William Zorach of Robbwood.

Student Union Committee Week-end Flicks

- Smith Auditorium (6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., unless otherwise scheduled)
Nov. 14 - Long Hot Summer
Nov. 20 - The Young Lions 7:00 p.m. (one showing)
Nov. 21 - The Young Lions 6:30 p.m. (one showing)
Nov. 21 - The Young Lions 8:30 p.m. (one showing)
Jan. 9 - Pete Kelly's Blues
Jan. 16 - Will Success Spoil Rock and Roll
Jan. 23 - 10 North Ricker
Jan. 23 - The Sun Also Rises 7:00 p.m. (one showing)
Feb. 13 - The Sun Also Rises 6:30 p.m. (one showing)
Feb. 20 - The Inn of the Sixth Happiness
Feb. 27 - Mr. Hulot's Holiday (French with English Subtitles)
Mar. 6 - Die! Die! Die!
Mar. 16 - Peyton Place (7:00 p.m. one showing)
Mar. 18 - Peyton Place 6:30 p.m. (one showing)
Apr. 8 - Giant 7:00 p.m. (one showing)
Apr. 9 - Giant 6:30 p.m. (one showing)
Apr. 16 - The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell
Apr. 23 - The Baker's Wife (French with English Subtitles)
Apr. 30 - Tea House of the August Moon

Two Associations to Meet on Campus This Coming Weekend

Alumni Fund Directors: The Bowdoin Fathers' Association will hold its fourteenth annual meeting at the College on Saturday, October 3rd. The schedule of events planned for the fathers and mothers of undergraduates and alumni. From 8 to 10 a.m. parents will have the opportunity to visit campus and tour the campus with sons and other guides, while from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. registration will hold in the Moulton Union. Following a special Fathers' Day chapel service, the Fathers' Association will meet in Pickett Theater in Memorial Hall where they will hear an address by Herbert S. Shaw, Bowdoin Director of Admissions. There will be coffee for the ladies in the Moulton Union during the meeting.

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Korean Army Captains, Finnish Hurler Among Bowdoin Plan Men: A Dutch youth who spent three of his first six years in a concentration camp and two men who were held in the Japanese prison of the Korean Republic are among the twelve students under the supervision of Bowdoin who will be a Finnish high school hurdle champion and a student who will build and operate a textile mill in Panama.

National Science Foundation Gives College \$26,000

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of \$26,000 to the College for the support of research entitled "Photochemical Emission from Small Particles in Pulsed Light" under the direction of Professor Myron A. Jeppe. This is one of several grants awarded to Bowdoin for research by Professor Jeppe since he joined the faculty 23 years ago. A native of Ohio, he was graduated from the University of Ohio in 1930 and for the next six years he worked in the physical and chemical departments of the State University, receiving his Ph.D. in 1936.

Cambodian Visits Area Part of Orientation Agency

Mr. Thach Sanh of Phnom Penh, Cambodia, arrived in Brunswick Monday to spend five days in the area as part of an orientation program for foreign employees of the United States Information Agency. The U.S. Information Agency each year brings key foreign employees to this country to increase their knowledge of the United States. They have an opportunity to visit in private homes, to attend lectures and participate in educational, religious, civic and social activities. Mr. Thach (col) is Interpreter and Administrative Assistant with the U.S. Information Service in Phnom Penh. He is responsible for correspondence in Cambodian and French; for control of records in Cambodian, French and English; and for serving as interpreter at the USIS office and at USIS-sponsored functions. Mr. Thach will leave Brunswick on Friday, October 2, for a visit to Boston.

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Brunswick Film Society

For six weeks, one hundred and thirty-four films have been shown at all over the United States and four foreign countries. The Brunswick Film Society has gradually emerged from among the Keystone comedians with their manager, sitting in the rear rows, instead of teachers, standing at blackboards. They took part in the film festival at Bowdoin College during the next six weeks under grants from the National Science Foundation which totaled more than \$175,000. These teachers were students, attending lectures in biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics, each of which was under the direction of a regular member of the Bowdoin faculty. Their tuition was paid by the Foundation, which also provided each participant with a stipend during the depression decade, an allowance for up to four dependents. Graduate credit for two semester courses is given by each institute.

The institute in biology was directed by Alton E. Gustafson, Professor of Biology. The program emphasized field work in the environment, and Professor Samuel E. Kemerling headed chemistry institute, designed for the students of the Department of Chemistry. The program was directed by Professor Dan E. Christie, was concerned with concepts in physical and organic chemistry. The program in mathematics was directed by Professor Noel C. Little, was concerned with concepts in geometry. Professor Noel C. Little directed the physics institute, which concentrated on the Physical Science Study Committee's program. By presenting a limited course in the field of physics, the program seeks to present a balanced view of the subject.

Modern art, the contemporary novel and choral and symphonic music were the topics of seminars extending from July 6 until August 7 and concurrent with summer institutes in science and mathematics. Professor Philip C. Beam, Chairman of the Department of Music, directed a course in modern art—a series of lectures and discussions on the work of the artist. The program, and architecture, illustrated with slides.

The "Temporary Novel" was the title of a seminar conducted by Professor Lawrence S. Hall of the Department of English. It was a study of the world of Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Greene, Cozzano, and Camus.

DMC Honor Accorded To Four; Academic Wreaths Presented

Four seniors have been designated as Distinguished Members of the Class of 1960 in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. President Cole presented the Distinguished Member Award to Alan A. Butchman, Robert L. Hohlfeider, and Frederic E. Johnson on Monday at Pickett Theater. The designation of Distinguished Member is given for "demonstration of outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, and ability in academic achievements, and definite aptitude for the military service." Those so designated are eligible to apply for a commission in the Regular Army.

Along with the D.M.S. presentations, the following students received Academic Achievement Wreaths for being in the top 10 percent of their class: Class of 1960 — Donald M. Bloch, Robert L. Hohlfeider and Duncan B. O'Leary. Class of 1961 — William A. Chase, Jr., Ronald F. Cole, Cary W. Cooper, Charles W. Cross, and David C. Humphrey. Class of 1962 — Alan R. Baker, Bernard S. Beaudoin, Theodore S. Curtis, Jr., Leslie Eudias James E. Fisher, Thomas W. Holland, P. Stephen Lippert, Marcus H. Merriman, Robert H. Pienkowski, W. Pitton, W. Stephen Piper, Roger F. Riefler, Charles J. Spedden, and Peter C. Valente.

The voluntary curriculum of military science and tactics in the ROTC is now in its tenth year in Bowdoin. Throughout the four-year course of instruction training in leadership is stressed. The general objective of the program is to produce junior officers who by their education, training, and inherent qualities are suitable for continued development as officers in the United States Army.

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From the Masthead

By Mike Rodgers

What started out as a great weekend was suddenly transformed on the afternoon of October third into something quite extraordinary. Not that a Bowdoin win was totally unexpected—the law of averages dictates that nothing can go in forever. It was the manner in which it won. This was no fluke win, no lucky recovery of a fumble, no imbalance of penalties or errors. The Bowdoin football team simply outplayed them. Both teams played hard and clean; Bowdoin was just a bit tougher. When the team routed by all rights have a 10-0 lead and ready to ease up a bit, they didn't. When the ball was just at the tip of the fingers and should have been dropped it wasn't. When the final whistle was blown and the crowd should have started for the exits, it didn't. Even the band sounded better with someone playing a mean trumpet. It was a long awaited and well deserved win. A fine victory in every sense of the word.

Freshman Changing

For most of the freshmen, this was their first college weekend. It no doubt consisted of a number of other firsts, too. Some will remember this weekend all their lives, even though there will be larger and noisier ones in the future. And of course a few aren't their first college weekend. It no doubt consisted of a number of other firsts, too. Some will remember this weekend all their lives, even though there will be larger and noisier ones in the future. And of course a few aren't their first college weekend.

Topkaphan Falls Off

They are shutting off the fall now. The other day when I was driving over to even bridge, I noticed that the Topkaphan falls were up. There wasn't enough water going over to even bridge, much less roar. I suppose those with the tourists all gone there aren't surprised to even bridge, much less roar. I suppose those with the tourists all gone there aren't surprised to even bridge, much less roar.

Lake Remover Near Chapel

No doubt many of the upperclassmen can remember stumbling through the snow to get to chapel to form after every rain storm between Appletion and the Chapel. It has been out, sometimes an appalling amount. The freshmen which can be summed up as casual. The young lady is usually one year behind the young man in academic status. He has changed, she hasn't, the horizons have broadened, and the youth is usually inevitable. But, this is a liberal education, so let us be liberal in all things.

Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

- Second Baby Tour: Andover, Massachusetts (Friday, February 26, 1960); Bradford Junior College Yarmouth, Maine (Saturday, February 27, 1960); Hartford, Connecticut (Friday, March 25, 1960); North Conn. Conservatory (Saturday, March 26, 1960); Ebawville, Maryland (Monday, March 28, 1960); Episcopal Church (Tuesday, March 29, 1960); East Orange, New Jersey (Wednesday, March 30, 1960); Third Baby Tour: Laseal Junior College (Friday, April 22, 1960); Simmons College (Saturday, April 23, 1960); Boston Symphony (Friday, May 6, 1960); Thursday, May 12, 1960.

Debate Contests To Begin With Beta—Add Meeting On Nov. 11

The competition for the Wilmet Brookings Debate Trophy will begin Nov. 11. The Betas, who won the trophy last year, will start this year's competition in a debate with the AD's. The preliminary round scheduled is as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Date, Affirmative (Host), Negative. Includes dates from Nov 11 to Mar 2 and various organization names like Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Delta Phi, etc.

The semi-finals shall be between the four top groups (or hostiles) on the basis of results in the preliminaries. The side and opponent shall be decided by lot.

Dates: Match 9 and 10 Finals

The final debate will be held on March 10 between the winners of the semi-finals. The side shall be decided by lot.

Determination of Ratings The selection of the four groups to participate in the semi-finals will be determined in the following basis, each succeeding step being as follows:

- 1. The number of wins in the preliminaries. 2. The number of "best" votes accumulated. 3. The average of the judges' ratings for each group.

Native Of Norway Gives Opinions Of Homeland

By Harald K. Heggengren

Once again, colleges all over the country are carrying their learned gates of knowledge. The not so banal froth are ordering upperclassmen around the campus while in respect to college community life, "townies" are shutting their doors and barring the doors in preparation for another nine months of hibernation.

The U. of Mass. is starting the school year of the same way that they left it last spring. At the moment, there are two major controversies which are the talk of college circles: the midsummer resignation of President Jean Paul Mather and campus prohibition. Mather's decision came as a surprise to most people as for a long time now, he has tried his utmost to meet a faculty pay increase bill. On August 16, the State Senate defeated this bill and shortly afterwards, the disgraced Mather resigned. Despite his unpopular attitudes towards fraternities and various campus functions, Mather will be sorely missed.

Harald K. Heggengren

Harald K. Heggengren

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News From Other Colleges

The new policy of prohibition is a direct influence of Mather in the still vigorous campaign to clean up the U. of Mass. fraternities and societies. His recommendation that alcoholic beverages be banned was received by a 413-33 faculty vote. Last weekend began the college social season and the fraternities threw a big blast with refreshments consisting of ginger ale, cokes and punch. Reactions to this new type of party were mixed. Some approved of the party and others felt that party games and punch are no substitutes for the old fashioned "thrash."

The Glitch If you think the parties mentioned above are vicious, wait until you hear this. Antioch College is throwing a scavenger hunt. This should prove to be a real swinging weekend as the hunt begins Friday night and ends sometime on Saturday. The unusual list of items to be found consist of, among other things, an Irish Leproschan, a wart and an Outer Mongolian. Well, each to his own!

Definitions These Definitions, which were discreetly stolen, comprise a weekly column in the U. of Mass. Collegian. Ashray — something you look for while your ashes fall on the floor. Mosquito — mobile blood bank. Brood minded — typical male. Fraternity — fifty men who drink the same kind of beer. Sorority — fifty girls who mooch the same kind of beer. Freshman — a person not yet convinced of his ignorance.

Baldridge Selected As Mediebeemper Tenor For '59-'60

The Bowdoin Mediebeempers have chosen a new second tenor. G. Raymond Baldridge '60 will replace Jim Cohn in the renowned singing group. He is also the new editor. A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and a government major, Baldridge's singing experience at Bowdoin includes three years' membership in the Glee Club.

The Medies will begin their 1959-1960 season with a performance at Nasson College in Springfield, this weekend. Homecoming weekend will be their first performance on campus.

Van Nort Named Visiting Lecturer At Princeton

Leighton van Nort, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Bowdoin College, has been appointed to be a visiting lecturer at Princeton University for the 1959-60 academic year. Professor van Nort, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, who received a grant last spring from The Population Council for research during summer at Princeton on international population problems, will give instruction in demography and anthropology there. He has been granted a year's leave of absence from his duties at Bowdoin.

Holder of a master of arts degree from Princeton, Professor van Nort joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1955 following three years as a Milbank Fellow in the Office of Population Research at Princeton. He is a member of the American Sociological Society, the American Statistical Association, and the Population Association of America.

As the result of his population research over a period of several years, he has had several articles published in the American Sociological Review and the Eugenics Quarterly.

Naval Officers To Conduct Interviews For OCS Candidates

A team of Naval Officers will visit on the campus on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 29, 30, to talk with interested students regarding the current Navy officer training programs. Information and literature will be available on such programs as aviation, law, intelligence, supply, engineering, medical and dental. Students who wish to make advance appointments may contact Mrs. Philip S. Wilder. College students may apply for the Navy's officer candidate school nine months before they receive their degrees. All students, particularly seniors, are urged to obtain the details now.

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Influence

At this time of the year, many of us are concerned, to some degree, with our various attempts to develop freshmen into valuable members of both their house and their college. In spite of the best attempts at learning songs, names, and lore, the strongest influence on a freshman is his contact with upperclassmen. At parties, meetings, and in "bull sessions" the freshman observes the upperclassmen, sees his tastes and samples his opinions and views. Through this sort of contact the freshman learns much more than through any "orientation program" of a more formal variety. In his eagerness to be accepted as "one of the boys," the freshman rapidly assimilates all the characteristics of those he sees about him. He is only too quick to copy the habits of dress, the speech mannerisms, and particularly the opinions and outlooks of the upperclassmen. With time, of course, many of the facets of his new personality wear off, but many of his basic attitudes towards the college and its institutions are formed during these first few weeks. Thus it is important for the upperclassmen to show the best of themselves to the freshman.

All upperclassmen have opinions about various men on the college faculty and administration. When certain names come up in a "bull session," nearly every upperclassman will have some authoritative remark to make. The most amazing part of this is the small number of these authorities who have actually had any personal contact with the man under discussion, particularly if the general opinion is unfavorable. It is entirely possible for a man to acquire a reputation and have this reputation passed down as absolute fact by students who have never known him. We are guilty of this, and it is bound to reach the freshman who will believe it as fact. He in turn will do his bit for the "underground tradition." It is time we stopped forcing our prejudices into posterity through the will of freshmen to copy what they see about them. It is to our advantage, as well as the freshman's and the college's, to allow each man to form his own opinions about each man in the college and not to perpetuate the meaningless opinions of some inexperienced upperclassman of the TV room dynasty.

Saturday's Victory

Last Saturday afternoon the home crowd had its first look at the products of long months of work by Bowdoin's new football coach Nels Corey, his staff, and his players. We were highly gratified. We would have been even if it had not been the first victory in two seasons.

A more important victory than the obvious one took place at Whittier Field last Saturday. The apathy and defeatism which have characterized Bowdoin football fans for the last several years was miraculously dispelled. We have gained a new respect for our football team. Let's hope it lasts. Football fans have a notorious reputation for fickleness, and Bowdoin fans are undoubtedly no exception. It is easy to cheer on the team enthusiastically when it's winning — but it is remarkable how quickly football fans' ardor changes to cynical contempt in the face of a few losses. Let's try to maintain our new-found attitude of loyal enthusiasm and respect for the team no matter what happens in the coming weeks, while hoping at the same time that Saturday's game was a sign of great things to come.

All the men responsible for Saturday's victory have reflected credit on themselves. They deserve the College's heartfelt congratulations and thanks.

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Anyone bringing this ad to . . . The Book Department BRUNSWICK MILL OUTLET Will receive a 10% discount on cards and party decorations. BOOKS AND MAGAZINES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

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BAND BOX CLEANERS ELECTRONIC DRY CLEANING 3 Pleasant Street Brunswick, Maine One Day Service — Dry Cleaning Free Pick Up and Delivery

Moulton Union Book Store FOR STUDY AIDS GET . . . HYMARX OUTLINES \$1.00-\$1.95 MODERN LIBRARY \$1.65-\$2.95 POCKET BOOKS .35-.50 Barnes and Noble, Littlefield Texts



POLAR BEARINGS

By Jerry BENBERG

Phi Chi

Glory be and all hail the White! May this game show the way to a season that shall bear the long forgotten peel of the chapel bells, intermingled with the strains of Phi Chi, ringing across the pines to the fraternity victory parties.

Why

Turning to a less jovial and, in fact, a very serious and disappointing topic, it will be remembered by the upper classes that last year the White boasted of one of the finest freshman hockey teams in the East, without, and this is the crux of the matter, the slightest threat of sacrifice to the high admission standards required at Bowdoin. This was the result of a concerted effort to get qualified hockey players to choose Bowdoin and acted as a much-needed shot in the arm to hockey enthusiasts and a tremendous boost in school morale and pride. We could accept two defeats by the Colby squad because we realized that we had not sacrificed scholastic achievements in order to have a winning team. Not one man on the first two teams was removed from the school because of academic reason. But what of Colby? Officially we have no reports, but what information we have gathered points to the fact that over half of their squad has failed to return.

With this in mind, it would be logical for the undergraduates to expect a continued effort by both admissions and the athletic department to bring another good freshman squad to Bowdoin. Hockey can be almost as rewarding on terms of publicity and alumni relations as football if we can skate good teams. But what happened? The number of varsity high school hockey players present in this year's class is a drastic reduction from last year. Why? Surely not because the hockey coaching staff and players did not try to persuade qualified players to look into Bowdoin. Extensive scouting and field trips, mixed with frequent personal interviews were part of the program used by hockey players to sell Bowdoin to qualified high school players.

So, if it was not the athletic department, we must turn elsewhere — perhaps the denizens of our most ancient building are basketball fans and fear that the arena, when supplied with a good team, will leave the Sargeant gym void of both rosters and candidates for the basketball team, for surely the freshman class does not lack qualified basketball players, nor football, track, or baseball.

But then one with faith in the folk at Mass. Hall can always say that the Fates are against us and we were not meant to develop a hockey team to lift Bowdoin up to the ranks of Dartmouth, and many other fine academic institutions.

HAWKES, GARDNER CHALK UP 300 YDS. CARVIN, WIDMER, ENTIN SPARK ATTACK

Before the support of a first-up and enthusiastic crowd, the Bowdoin varsity football team proved themselves capable of achieving a victory long desired by bruising the Wesleyan Cardinals by 22-20 score. Leading the White on to their first victory in just two years from Saturday was Co-capt. Bob Hawkes and junior halfback Ted Gardner. The twosome amassed a total of nearly three hundred yards between them. Starting in the game also, but on the defensive side of the victory were Jack Adams, Don Frisco, and Joe Carven.

Wesleyan won the toss at the start of the game and elected to receive. Gardner kicked-off to Cardinal QB Jim Sams on the 16 yard line and the Cardinals were off to a flying start. DeMiro who ran to the 36. With neither team gaining after their respective series of downs, Wesleyan gained possession of the ball once again as two passes by Jack Condon fell incomplete, forcing Gardner to punt. DeMiro advanced the ball from the 23 to the 35 after Gardner's 39 yard punt. On third down for the visitors with eight to go, QB Jim Sams heaved a long pass to Thomas, the speedy halfback, who raced into the end zone — a play covering a total of 69 yards. FB Jack Mitchell attempted the kick for the conversion but failed.

After Sams kicked off, George Entin picked up the ball on the Bowdoin 20 and ran it back to the 33. Then, on the first play scrimmage, Bob Hawkes took a hard hit and plunged through left tackle untouched for a 67 yard spree to the goal line! On the try for the extra point, Ed George sent a three to Hawkes complete to make the score 8-6 in favor of the home team.

After the kick-off, the Red and the Black advanced the ball well into White territory through the passing of Sams and the running of Thomas and DeMiro. Perhaps the crucial play of the period came when with second and nine on the Bowdoin 11, Sams fumbled, but his next two passes fell far short, and Bowdoin took over on downs. After two short gains, Entin gave to Gardner who raced through right tackle and kept right on going, until he had run 70 yards. Entin then passed to Finlayson, advancing the ball to the Wesleyan 6 when the period ended.

On the first play of the second period, Bob Hawkes dived over for his second score of the afternoon. Entin threw complete to Widmer for the extra two, making the score now 16-6 in favor of the White.

With Spolito kicking off, the Wesleyan offense pushed the ball into scoring position, highlighted by Tony DeMiro's score across left end for 16 yards. Then with second and eight on the Bowdoin eight, sophomore end Jack Adams rushed in and caught Sams for a five yard loss back to the 13. On fourth and three, Jack Mitchell was stopped cold at the line, with Bowdoin taking the ball with their backs to the wall. On first and

ten, Gardner fumbled and defensive end Dover recovered the loose ball in the end-zone — but, Wesleyan was offside and the try was nullified. On second and three, Bob Hawkes took off for thirty yards and threw to Hawkes, who then Teddie Gardner fumbled and subsequently, Wesleyan, who recovered, fumbled themselves with Bowdoin recovering on their own 39. QB George Entin then faked back and threw to Hawkes, but his pass was intercepted on the Wesleyan 25 by DeMiro who then laterated to Sams, who in turn, ran until he was hit on the 40 by John Tolan. Tolan was then forced to leave the game because of a leg injury.

After Sams was hit from behind by Joe Carven and Bill Widmer on the Bowdoin 29, Sams recovered and threw a spot pass in the backfield to Thomas who raced 40 yards to pay-dirt, with 2:10 remaining in the period. DeMiro then caught Sams pass in the end zone to add two to the Cardinal score, bringing the final score at the end of first half play to 16-14, Bowdoin.

After Sams kicked off to start the third quarter, Bowdoin was forced to kick on fourth and six at the Bowdoin 37. Fifteen plays later, DeMiro and Thomas teamed up on a lateral and pushed Wesleyan ahead for the second time in the contest as DeMiro received the lateral on the Bowdoin 14 and raced over for the TD. The conversion failed as DeMiro was hit hard at short of the goal line. With 8:20 left Wesleyan took the lead 20-16.

A Wesleyan holding penalty coupled with Hawkes' 27 yard return moved the ball to the Bowdoin 49 with the Polar Bears launching another offensive attack. Gardner pushed the ball into Cardinal territory as he plunged for 4 through right tackle. Another key play for Bowdoin proved successful as Entin, with fourth and 8 on the Wesleyan 36, completed a 12 yard pass play to Ted Gardner to rekindle the hope of a Bowdoin win by achieving a first and ten on the Wesleyan 49. Hawkes and Gardner ran for another first down to the 14 when the third quarter ended. Bowdoin proved successful as Entin, with fourth and 8 on the Wesleyan 36, completed a 12 yard pass play to Ted Gardner to rekindle the hope of a Bowdoin win by achieving a first and ten on the Wesleyan 49.

A Bowdoin penalty on the opening play of the final frame pushed the White back to the 10 and still further to the 16 on fourth down as Entin was mobbed behind the line attempting to pass. After taking possession of the ball, Wesleyan was forced to punt on fourth and one on their own 25. Gardner received the 27 yard punt and raced to the Red 39. Thirteen plays later, with the total yardage made exclusively by Hawkes and Gardner on almost alternate plays, Gardner finally plunged over from the two to put the 1958-59 athletic year. The trophy, given to that fraternity which places the highest number of men on varsity athletic teams, is only eleven years old.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity, it has been announced, has won the Athletic Participation Trophy for the 1958-59 athletic year. The trophy, given to that fraternity which places the highest number of men on varsity athletic teams, is only eleven years old.

This Saturday, The Bowdoin White will travel to Amherst, Massachusetts, where they will take on the defending Little Three Champions, the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College. Both teams' records now stand at 1-1 after each team won for the first time last week; Bowdoin upsetting heavily favored Wesleyan 22-20 and Amherst romping over Union 59-0 in their last encounter (in 1958) Amherst was victorious 34-0.

John Ostendars, in his first season as head coach at Amherst, has inherited 13 of 23 lettermen from last year's squad but has had to replace virtually his entire first line. He has an especially big problem at end where two outstanding players were lost through graduation. He also has no experienced full back, little depth, and a possible starting team that averages a pint-size of 160 pounds.

The big man in last year's 6-2 season was Senior Jack Close, who set Amherst's record for yards gained and it is sure that his absence is sorely missed this season. This year's Ostendars is using a Wing-T offense with one back wide. The starting backfield on Saturday will probably consist of quarterback Bob Leach, halfbacks Perry Farina and Bruce Willard, sophomore Skip Brumack. Also on the team are Steve Van Nort (FB), Dave Lawrence (QB), Allen Degert (FB), Bob Weed (T), and Paul Abouday (T) who will probably see plenty of action because of the lack of depth.

The strong point of the Amherst attack is in their running game which must be contained if Bowdoin is to beat this team. This offense is should be highlighted by some exciting running plays, as it appears that the offensive back of each team is a solid running game.

Wesleyan Two Years



PHOTOS OF BOWDOIN WIN

PHOTOS OF BOWDOIN WIN

Booters Ready For Varsity Schedule

N. B. C. Opener Oct. 10 Amherst at Amherst Oct. 17 Williams at Williamstown Oct. 24 Colby at Bowdoin Oct. 31 Bates at Bowdoin Nov. 7 Maine at Orono

Inter-frat. grid schedule

League "A" League "B" A.R.U. D.S. Chi Psi A.T.O. Sigma Nu Beta Kappa Sigma Beta Phi U. Delta Sept. 29 — A.R.U. vs. Zeta; D.S. vs. Beta Oct. 1 — Chi Psi vs. S.N.; Phi U. vs. A.T.O. Oct. 1 — K.S. vs. T.D.; Beta vs. A.T.O. Oct. 6 — A.R.U. vs. Chi Psi; Beta vs. DKE Oct. 7 — K.S. vs. Phi U.; D.S. vs. A.T.O. Oct. 7 — S.N. vs. T.D.; Phi U. vs. A.T.O. Oct. 13 — Chi Psi vs. Zeta; Phi U. vs. Beta Oct. 14 — A.R.U. vs. T.D.; A.D. vs. DKE Oct. 15 — K.S. vs. S.N.; D.S. vs. A.T.O. Oct. 20 — S.N. vs. A.R.U.; A.D. vs. A.T.O. Oct. 21 — K.S. vs. Chi Psi; D.S. vs. Phi U. Oct. 22 — Zeta vs. T.D.; A.T.O. vs. DKE Oct. 27 — Chi Psi vs. T.D.; A.T.O. vs. A.D. Oct. 28 — K.S. vs. A.R.U.; Phi U. vs. DKE Oct. 29 — S.N. vs. Zeta; D.S. vs. Beta

All games will start at 8:00 p.m. Playoffs will start at 2:00 p.m. A play list and 2nd teams of '59 on November 3. Championships and Consolation games will be played on November 4.



Teddy Gardner is shown above high-stepping his way toward a sizeable gain as two Wesleyan backfield defenders, Jim Thomas (23), and John Alford (11), close in to halt his advance. Gardner scored one touchdown and set up the other two with his long runs and his plunges for short gains. The win Saturday represented the first opportunity that the fans had a chance to witness his running and defense, and he certainly outshone his line play against Tufts last week.

Contemporary Cards By Hallmark at Smith's Photo Shop 149 Maine Street DIAL FA 5-3673

L-GEE DRIVE-IN Route 1 West Bath SPECIALIZING IN KOSHER STYLE CORN BEEF — HOT PASTRAMI BRUNSWICK TRANSPORTATION CO., INC. Reasonable Rates for Charter Service Anywhere DIAL Parkview 5-8445

Oakie's Auto Salvage Cook's Corner AUTO PARTS TIRES RADIOS USED CARS — \$5.00 Per Week! OAKIE'S ESSO 1 Mile From Campus on Bath Road

Midget Market — Bowl-Mor Alleys PIZZAS and BEVERAGES We Deliver to Students Italian Sandwiches — Hot Dogs — Coffee — Cold Drinks 10¢ Cream Owned and Operated by Al Tolny '53 DIAL PA 5-2422

KING'S BARBER SHOP NEXT TO CAMPUS Bowdoin's Favorite Barbers 5-BARRIERS-6.—SOON TO BE SIX

CUMBERLAND THEATRE Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 9-10 BLUE DENIM with CAROL LYNLEY BRANDON DWELDE also Short Subjects Sun.-Mon. Oct. 11-12 THE BAT with VINCENT PRICE AGNES MOOREHEAD also Short Subjects Tues.-Wed. Oct. 13-14 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM FRONTIER GUN PLUS SON OF ROBINHOOD Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 15-17 DIARY OF ANNE FRANK with MILE FROM PARIS

Oakie's Auto Salvage Cook's Corner AUTO PARTS TIRES RADIOS USED CARS — \$5.00 Per Week! OAKIE'S ESSO 1 Mile From Campus on Bath Road

Midget Market — Bowl-Mor Alleys PIZZAS and BEVERAGES We Deliver to Students Italian Sandwiches — Hot Dogs — Coffee — Cold Drinks 10¢ Cream Owned and Operated by Al Tolny '53 DIAL PA 5-2422

KING'S BARBER SHOP NEXT TO CAMPUS Bowdoin's Favorite Barbers 5-BARRIERS-6.—SOON TO BE SIX

Meeting On Oct. 9 For Foreign Service Exams

In response to thousands of inquiries received from all areas of the country concerning a career with the Foreign Service...

subject to confirmation by the United States Senate. A newly appointed Foreign Service officer...

Saroyan's Cave Dwellers To Be Presented by M & G November 12 & 13

A play in two acts, The Cave Dwellers, by William Saroyan will be presented Thursday and Friday...

Directed by Dan Calder with John Gould as Stage Manager, the cast of the production will be: The King - Anthony Powers...



Cheerleaders stir up Bowdoin spirits during Saturday's game.

SPEECH PRIZES

(Continued from Page 1) The Contest will also serve as a trial for men who wish to be considered for assignments to the State of Maine Interpretation Festival...

Finals - Tuesday, November 17, 8:15 p.m., Smith Auditorium. Advisors - Mr. Thayer and Mr. London.

Finals - Monday, December 7, Pickard Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Each contestant will have memorized his selection; not less than seven or more than ten minutes in length.

Stanley Plummer Prize \$55 is awarded for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language...

Finals - Wednesday, November 11, 4:30-5:30 and 7-8 p.m., 107 Silis Hall. Each contestant may read his original manuscript...

Finals - Monday, November 30, 8:15 p.m., Smith Auditorium. Advisors - Mr. Thayer and Mr. London.

Class of 1968 Prize \$55 is awarded to that member of the Senior Class who shall write and deliver the best oration.

Finals - Wednesday, November 11, 4:30-5:30 and 7-8 p.m., 107 Silis Hall. Each contestant may read his original manuscript...

Finals - Monday, November 30, 8:15 p.m., Smith Auditorium. Advisors - Mr. Thayer and Mr. London.

Lockwood Fairbanks Prize \$35 is awarded for excellence in advanced public speaking. Competition is open to all students enrolled in English 6.

Finals - Thursday, February 18, 8:15 p.m., Smith Auditorium. Advisors - Mr. Thayer and Mr. London.

Goodwin Commencement Prize \$50 is awarded to the author of the best Commencement Paper.

Sequel To Award Winner Released To Faculty

In the honored position of following last year's national award winning Catalogue, the first edition of the 1959-1960 Bowdoin College Catalogue has just been published...

Finals - By selection of the Instructor, primarily on the basis of the student's final speech. Each instructor will notify possible candidates on Thursday, January 14.

Finals - First meeting of the second semester. Advisors - Mr. Thayer, Mr. Quinby and Mr. London.

Finals - To be announced second semester. Advisors - Mr. Thayer and Mr. London.

Bradbury Debate Prize \$100 is awarded for excellence in debating among members of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes.

Finals - Thursday, January 7, 7:30 p.m., 107 Silis Hall. Each contestant will present a five minute argument on some phase of an argumentation and debate.

Finals - Thursday, February 18, 8:15 p.m., Smith Auditorium. Advisors - Mr. Thayer and Mr. London.

Goodwin Commencement Prize \$50 is awarded to the author of the best Commencement Paper.

Opera House

Wed. Oct. 7 "SAD HORSE" "LITTLE SAVAGE" Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 8-10 "RIO BRAVO" Sun.-Mon. Oct. 11-12 "YELLOWSTONE KELLY" Tues.-Wed. Oct. 13-14 "A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR"

Skating Club Begins Season On November 2

The Skating Club of Brunswick is currently receiving applications for membership for the 1959-60 season. A part of the United States Figure Skating Association, the club meets each Monday night for a three-hour skating period at the Bowdoin Arena...

Dr. Monroe To Take Prof. Allen's Place

Until Professor Dean Allen is able to begin his lectures in Psychology 3, they will be taken by Dr. H. Jay Monroe (A.B., University of Miami, 1931; M.A., Columbia Univ., Teachers College, 1932; Ph.D., University of Denver, 1937). Prior to joining the faculty of the Augusta State Hospital in October 1938 as Clinical Psychologist, Dr. Monroe was during the years 1937 and 1938 in the Rollman Receiving Hospital in Connecticut at the Psychological Treatment Center, and later spent several months at the Colorado Industrial School for Boys, in connection with the establishment of a psychology counseling program. From October 1952 until September 1958 he served as a corporal in the Army Medical Corps at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Applications For Fulbright, Danforth Fellowships Open

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the ninth class 1960 of Fulbright Graduate Fellowships...

In addition to the Fulbright awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also offered for 1960-61.

The Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Countries participating in the program include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Chile, China, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Philippines, Spain, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country; and 4) good health.

Applications for Fulbright and IACG scholarships for 1960-61 will be cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth Fellowship together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, unless these other relationships are completed.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious interests within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1960. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer...

BOWDOIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE. FRIDAY through MONDAY A story of lost innocence... "blue denim" CHUCK LINDLEY... HILARIOUS COMEDY He's the best Dad two families ever had... THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER... PROVIDENT MUTUAL Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



Bob Allen and his Chief Operator, Mrs. Julia Chipman, discuss Long Distance records which will soon be converted to automatic processing.

Meet Bob Allen—he's growing fast with a fast-growing company

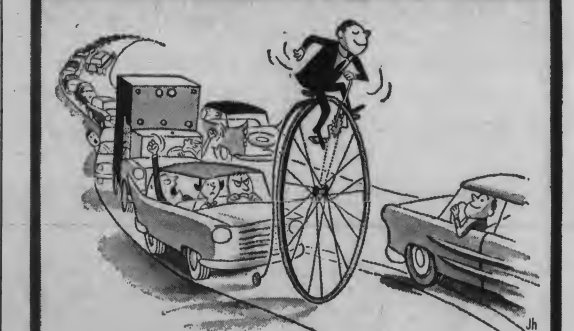
Robert E. Allen got his B.A. degree from Wabash College in June 1957, and went to work with Indiana Bell Telephone Company at Indianapolis. "It looked like a growing company where I could grow, too," he says. It was, Today he is an Assistant Traffic Supervisor there. He's in charge of six other supervisory people and about 100 telephone operators. "Bob attributes his rapid progress to two main factors: the thorough training he received and the steady growth of the telephone business. "I was trained to be a telephone manager, not just a traffic specialist," he points out. "I've also had practical, on-the-job experience in the plant, commercial and engineering phases of the business. So I'm equipped to handle new responsibilities all the time. And in this fast-growing communications field, that means I have more chances to keep moving ahead."



With Mrs. Chipman and Miss Cox, Group Chief Operator, Bob reviews a blow-up of the automatic processing card which will mechanize Indiana Bell's Long Distance billing.

Trading Post Motel & Restaurant. Beautiful scenic view of White Mountains. Fine paneled rooms and lounge. U. S. Route 1 Freeport, Maine University 5-7925

Do You Think for Yourself? (PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)



Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop? A B C D

If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it? A B C D

Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health secret that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) appeasement? A B C D

Would you choose a filter cigarette? (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly see the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak? A B C D

Why do men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy? Because they've found out the Viceroy filter is the best of its kind ever developed, for finest tobacco taste. A thinking man's filter. And they know Viceroy delivers a rich, satisfying taste that's never been equaled. A smoking man's taste. A thinking man's filter... a smoking man's taste. How about you trying Viceroy's? "By the way, if you checked (C) in three out of four of these questions... man, you think for yourself!"

Viceroy Filter Tip Cigarettes King-Size. The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

McLean Named Associate Editor Of The Orient

Bob Lindquist, editor-in-chief of the Orient announced today the appointment of Dave McLean '61 as associate editor for the remainder of the semester. Announcement was also made of the recent advancement of Spencer Hunt '62 to copy editor.

McLean is a Deke and a philosophy major. He leaves the position of assistant editor to which he rose from the news staff and continues his membership on the Orient editorial board. McLean is also County Director of WBOB where he is a disc jockey and a member of the executive board. The five associate editors were a member of last year's sailing team and is on the varsity rifle team.

William K. Hall Retires From Administration

William K. Hall has retired as Assistant Bursar, President Cole announced last week. Mr. Hall has been associated with the Treasurer's office for more than thirty-five years and at his retirement was one of the senior administrative officers of the College. A native of Oxford, he was graduated from Bowdoin in the class of 1922 and became Assistant to the Treasurer in 1924. Two years later he was appointed Assistant to the Bursar. He became Assistant Bursar in 1946.

No los sabes?

Se ha organizado un grupo de estudiantes de Bowdoin, para aquellos que tengan interés en la lengua española. Habrá reuniones regularmente y se hará un intercambio de ideas sobre problemas comunes y se gozará de la vida. El nombre de la organización es La Bodega. Las siguientes personas asistirán a las reuniones:

Reception Held For Class of '63

This scene took place at Monday night's reception for the freshmen in the Moulton Union, sponsored by the Hospitality Committee. The purpose of the reception, according to Mrs. Ernst C. Halmeiser, head of the committee, was to acquaint the Freshmen with the faculty and their wives. Other members of the committee are Mrs. James S. Coles, honorary chairman, Mrs. Andre Warren, Mrs. Robert Donham, Mrs. Malcolm Morrell, Mrs. Samuel Ladd, Mrs. Carl Schmalz, Mrs. LeRoy Grasson, Mrs. George D. Boares, Jr., and Mrs. Wallace J. Leahy.

Sillman Given Hormell Cup By Shaw In Chapel

In ceremonies conducted in the Bowdoin Chapel on Saturday, October 10, Sherwood D. Sillman, Delta Sigma Fraternity, was awarded the Orren Chalmers Hormell Cup for scholastic achievement and athletic skill. Mr. Sillman is on the Dean's List and last year won his class numberals in both basketball and tennis. He is a graduate of Bowdoin High School, where he won several scholastic honors and was a member of the Honor Club and the varsity basketball and tennis teams.

Polar Bear Debating Council, Team Preparing New Season

The Bowdoin College Debate Team, in preparation for the 1959-60 season, will kick off its program Friday, by taking the first of many planned trips to colleges in and around New England. Our friends at Wesleyan will play host to four team members who will be attending a conference and an exhibition debate between Yale and Wesleyan on this year's national topic: "Resolved: That Congress should be given the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court."

Administration OKs Bugle Right To Solicit Parents

It appears that the Bowdoin Bugle will not be as financially handicapped as was reported in last week's Orient article on that subject. There was a possibility that Bowdoin might be required to pay advertisements and contributions from undergraduate parents might be queried by administrative fund-raisers. Hoping to receive about \$1000.00 from the cut generously contributing parents in the last three classes, scholarship students accepted, the Bugle this year should bring out another excellent issue.

Hylander Speaks On "Biology And Human Progress" Oct. 17

Dr. Clarence J. Hylander, Visiting Professor of Biology at Bowdoin College, will speak at Westbrook Junior College on Saturday, October 17, "Biology and Human Progress."

Dr. Hylander's talk will be the second in a series of lectures at Westbrook on the subject "The Meaning and Purpose of Life." Professor Hylander, a native of Maine, Sweden, was graduated from Yale University in 1920, and holds a master of arts and a doctor of philosophy degree from Yale. He has taught at American International College and Colgate University and has been editor of the college department for the MacMillan Company in New York City and Executive Director of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

College Host To 20 Professors

Representatives from Amherst, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Williams, and Bowdoin will converge on the Brunswick campus Tuesday evening, October 27th. The purpose of the conference is to discuss mutual problems. Two pentagonal conferences are held each year, one among officers of the college, and this one among teaching members of the faculty. Five professors from each of the other colleges will observe Bowdoin's classes, study five topics, and join in the life of the college for three days.

On Tuesday evening all the guests and some members of the Bowdoin faculty will have dinner at President Cole's house. After dinner five Bowdoin professors will talk on the topics for the conferences: Professor Tilton, Music; Francis Beam, Professor Hall, Freshman English; Professor Riley, Oral-Aural in connection with language instruction; Professor Daggert, Major Works.

Various Instruments Go To Smithsonian

A distilling flask, two "bottomless" bottles, an iron kettle, and the core of an electro-magnet are among the 14 items from Bowdoin College that have been turned over to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. They are to be used for display purposes in the Department of Science and Technology at Smithsonian.

Two Student Organizations To Hold Meetings Tonight

The Bowdoin Interfaith Forum will get its 1959-60 year underway tomorrow night, when Rev. McMullen will speak informally about his recent experiences in the Near East. The meeting, to be held at the Union In Conference, will begin at seven in order to be over before the Political Forum gathering starts at 8:00.

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Preview Performances Given of "World of Carl Sandburg"

"The World of Carl Sandburg" was presented in two preview performances at the Pickard Theater on October 8-9, prior to its official premier in Portland. The dramatic interpretation of Sandburg's works, both published and unpublished, starred Bette Davis and Gary Merrill, with Curt Allen, presented in benefit of the Masque and Gown, who has dedicated this season to its stars.



Right to left: Gary Merrill, Bette Davis, Curt Allen

New Class Agent's Proposal Accepted By Fund Directors

At their annual fall meeting last week, the Alumni Fund Directors acted favorably on a Class of 1960 proposal to revise the traditional policy of appointing class agents. For the first time, the senior class will have a class agent during its final year in school. Previously the agent was not selected until after his class' graduation.

Last spring it was the alumni fund directors and senior class officers that the establishment of closer ties between the college and its newest alumni would be aided by making the appointment known before graduation. Al Schreiter '59 was accordingly announced as class agent at the senior banquet sponsored by the Alumni Council in late April.

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Between 55 and 60 persons, including 25 wives, attended the Fifth Annual On-Campus Conference. The conference opened Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with a meeting of the Directors of the Alumni Fund in the Peabody Room in Sills Hall. Richard S. Thayer of the Class of 1928, president of the 1959-60 Fund, presided.

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Right to left: Gary Merrill, Bette Davis, Curt Allen

"World of Sandburg" Found "Intermittently Satisfying"

Right to left: Gary Merrill, Bette Davis, Curt Allen. Last Thursday evening Bowdoin College had the pleasure to premiere "The World of Carl Sandburg." Clark Allen, director, presented the works of the poet had the singular good fortune to have enlisted the talents of Bette Davis, Gary Merrill, and Clark Allen. Norman Corwin directed.

"The World As Theater" Sandburg is considered by many to be one of America's favorite poets. He is best known for his Pulitzer Prize winning biography of Lincoln and for his volume "The People Yes." The poet has written with equal ease about the earliest recollections of the human mind as he has about the more complex functioning of the Machine Age.

Reviewing a performance of his works one is divided as to how far one should separate the material from the reading. Many of the pieces selected were of the slightest and most superficial value. Because of the limited time available Sandburg's longer works were understandably not suitable; however, some of the shorter pieces were chosen. Why, for example, did Corwin choose jokes and witty sayings of Lincoln over the biography to close an evening which was too often cute, clever, and Eakly?

The audience, Thursday, appeared to find Sandburg's comments on our generation timely and stimulating. Some were quite at home with the poet's nostalgic reminiscences, and the performers were accorded severe encores. But generally Sandburg's work proved a delicate one. The material selected achieved little interest in being theatrically acceptable even though well presented.

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NOTICE The '59-60 ORIENT HANDBOOK is now available in the Student Union. For those interested in joining the staff, please pick up your copies either Friday or Sunday night.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX Wednesday, October 14, 1959 NO. 9

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Orientation Chairmen

The Orientation Committee of the Student Council has recently adopted a policy of meeting once a week with the Pledge Kings of the various houses. As we understand it, the purpose of these sessions is for the exchange of programs and for the freshmen to air their gripes. We are in firm disagreement with this policy for two reasons. First, we cannot help but view this, with some degree of alarm, as a move in the direction of a "centralized" control of Orientation. We definitely feel that, save the establishment of outside bounds, the pattern of an orientation program is strictly the province of the individual house. The second objection we should like to raise is that this policy will tend to circumvent the authority of the house Orientation Chairman. No chairman of any activity or endeavor can hope to maintain any effective control if dissatisfied subordinates may go over his head without his knowledge. This is particularly true of the orientation chairman who naturally faces a tendency towards resentment on the part of freshmen and must therefore maintain rather firm control over the situation.

However, we do admit that an avenue of redress should be open to the freshman if he is being mistreated by his house. The problem lies in providing such an avenue of redress without undermining the position of the house orientation chairman. We believe this end may be attained by allowing the Pledge King to appear before the committee, but only under the following conditions: 1) Before the Pledge King is heard he must demonstrate that he has sought redress through channels within his house, i.e. his Big Brother, Faculty Advisor etc.; 2) The House Orientation Chairman must also be heard at the same time; and 3) The meeting shall be closed.

Under this proposal, a freshman who felt mistreated would first consult with his own house, and then if the problem isn't solved he may seek redress through the Student Orientation Committee. This would tend to keep orientation problems within the confines of the house concerned which is where they belong. This is also the purpose in having the meeting closed. The Orientation Chairman must also be present in order to present his side of the torturous tale of miseries and wrongs suffered in the furthestest sound-proof corner of the cellar.

It is our opinion that this plan will provide the avenue desired while still retaining the house control of orientation and the position of the House Orientation Chairman.

No Time For Vacation

We find the Student Council decision to cancel its meeting this week unless there was violent objection to the new orientation rules a alarming sign. The Council has work on the blotter which should be cleared up as soon as possible. Among other things, the Committee on Student Life and on Student Curriculum should be chosen immediately. We are particularly optimistic of what the Student Life Committee can accomplish and regret this unnecessary delay in its selection.

If the Council is to survive and live up to the future which was envisioned last spring, there must be an active membership present at meetings and unwilling to cut corners. These twenty-six men must recapture the enthusiasm which characterized the planners of the Council's new constitution. Without this enthusiasm we cannot help but foresee this experiment ending in failure.

It is not our intention to ridicule a newly-formed organization which is still acquiring its "walking legs." We cannot stand up, however, and watch the Council jeopardize its future by carelessness in these crucial beginning weeks. Let us hope they do find it advisable to have a meeting Thursday night and that their "legs" will be sufficiently strong by then to carry the group in the right direction.

From The Masthead

By Mike Rodgers

Just four more walking days, and then we all swim. The friendly campus squirrels have been noted in several of the recent swimming courses. Three of them will now be able to swim, having passed one of Bowdoin's most strenuous requirements. This feat on their part should not be ignored by the thinking members of the college. Squirrels have all kinds of common sense. At least they stay in their trees when it rains, which is more than can be said for the hoards trudging off to their eight o'clock. Squirrels collect nuts for hard winters and in general make themselves useful for writers of allegorical children's books. It seems there is some connection between saving your pennies and hoarding nuts. I didn't see it then, and I don't now, but then that might explain a lot of things. Personally I think any kid who wants to be *Sammy Squirrel* should be measured for a rubber room before he graduates to switch-blades. How ever the campus squirrels are considered several times above the campus dog. The average dog around here displays about as much intelligence while staring at a squirrel as a squirrel at a bear. Of course any dog you ever see in class is asleep. A parrot could be drawn here but shall refrain.

This was another of those traditional Bowdoin "Of Weekends" articles. It is an item because everyone goes off somewhere. Off to Smith, off to Wakefield, off to Wakefield, off to Reek, etc. This is really a sort of share the wealth plan as well as things. The writer often says "I wish I had the money to go to Reek, etc." This is the same old story. The writer often says "I wish I had the money to go to Reek, etc." This is the same old story. The writer often says "I wish I had the money to go to Reek, etc." This is the same old story.

Campus Radio Shows Evidence Of Talent, New Programming

This year the radio voice of Bowdoin College is better than ever. All FM tuners will give to their listeners a very "professional" sound. The program is reaching both the Boston area or a variety of Maine area with the latter excellent music, news, and sports. The Bowdoin radio transmits from 1:00 in the afternoon to 12:30 in the morning. From 1:00 to 5:00 the morning hours are spun on the turntables by such campus DJs as Marty Thibault, John Fessner, between 5:00 and 8:00 classical music is the thing with the likes of Revelos, Glenn Richards, Wayne Smith, and Peter Sheldon presenting their listener to a variety of special interest like Citizen's Council Forum on Sunday; and at 8:30 the program is devoted to the Boston area or a variety of Maine area with the latter excellent music, news, and sports. The Bowdoin radio transmits from 1:00 in the afternoon to 12:30 in the morning. From 1:00 to 5:00 the morning hours are spun on the turntables by such campus DJs as Marty Thibault, John Fessner, between 5:00 and 8:00 classical music is the thing with the likes of Revelos, Glenn Richards, Wayne Smith, and Peter Sheldon presenting their listener to a variety of special interest like Citizen's Council Forum on Sunday; and at 8:30 the program is devoted to the Boston area or a variety of Maine area with the latter excellent music, news, and sports.

OPERA HOUSE

Bath, Maine

Oct. 16-17
David Niven
Shirley MacLaine
"ASK ANY GIRL"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 18-20
Curt Jurgens - May Britt
"THE BLUE ANGEL"

Starts Wednesday October 21

Work and activities crowding out your career planning talk with us may open a whole new career vista for you.

The Supervisor of our office unit will show you what a career in life insurance can mean to you—and you can get started now!

We're not looking for experience. We need ability and imagination.

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PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

From The Boiler Room

By Bill Page

One of the many cults which seem to dominate American education today is the cult of the well-rounded man. Many of the students here at Bowdoin seem to accept without question the idea that the primary goal of a liberal arts education is to enable the student to become a well-rounded man. But this idea of well-roundedness, which is so firmly rooted in the minds of our college students, sounds to me dangerously like a more sophisticated version of the ideal of "averageism" which has such a pernicious hold upon the minds of our high school students.

Well-Roundedness Versus Greatness

You will find that some of the greatest men in history were the least well-rounded; by common, everyday standards, many of them were fanatics. If not positively insane. Genia, which frequently contains a smattering of what are pleased to call insanity, is seldom found in well-rounded men. And if well-roundedness is imposed upon a genius, it may very well destroy that very element in his character which makes him a genius. Jesus of Nazareth: can you imagine what would have happened to the man who had the misfortune to attend Bowdoin? His noble ideals would have been ripped to shreds by the campus cynicism, the materialism, the materialism which would have been criticized as being sentimental, naive, and other-worldly; and his attacks upon the Pharisees would have been deplored by the more fastidious among us as being in extremely bad taste. If his critics had had the desired effect on him, he would have become frustrated and disillusioned; stripped of the ideals which made him great, he would have rotted here and thus another great soul would have been quashed in the cradle.

Class Of 1960 Incurred Ivy Debt; To Be Made Up By Co-Operative Assessment

Due to poor receipts and not unreasonable expenses over last spring in the extracurricular activities, the Class of 1960 has incurred some "Ivy Ink" which must be retorted from the hole to the "back." Avoiding excess expenses at every turn, the Committee tried to break even, but with the large number of Class members failing to get even their commitments and buy weekend tickets, an overexpense was unavoidable. This deficit, then, will have to be made up by a co-operative class assessment of \$2.00 per head.

Receipts for the Weekend:	
Advance sale	\$1146.00
Dance sale	894.00
Check room receipts	55.00
Total receipts	\$2095.00

Expenses for the Weekend:	
Orchestra	\$1750.00
Decorations	475.00
Bandstand and janitor service	69.17
Park for Queen; Favors	45.13
Food	203.17
Printing	14.20
Flowers and Ivy plant	11.59
Costroom attendants	10.00
Tux for usher	6.75
Usher	5.00
Ticket seller	5.00

Brunswick Coal and Lumber Co.

FUEL OIL and BUILDING SUPPLIES

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MOUTON UNION BOOK STORE

- FALL JACKET SPECIALS**
- Ivy League \$8.25
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 - Navy Blue Nylon \$7.50
 - Assorted Sweaters \$8.95

Oakie's Auto Salvage

COOK'S CORNER

USED CARS — \$5.00 Per Week!

OAKIE'S ESSO

1 Mile From Campus on Bath Road

News From Other Colleges

By Jack Rice

To any of you freshmen who think that colleges don't mean business, take note of this: Amherst has again gone on the "letting up" on its standards. Twelve members of the class of 1960 and 1961 have been dropped from the college in absence because their "academic accomplishment never seemed to match their academic record." As shocking as this new plan may seem to us, it came as no surprise to the twelve men involved. Last year, the sophomore and junior records were reviewed, and teachers and members of the Administration were asked to determine which members of the respective classes were underachieving. The final list resulted in fifty-one candidates for dismissal. Each of the students was individually warned by the Dean. Some were able to mend their ways, others were found ineligible for the blacklist, while several men were placed on a semester's probation, leaving the final twelve to receive the shaming penalty of a close second.

All About Girls

The Connecticut Daily Campus began a series on the American Girl. The insight of the author is uncanny and quite thought-provoking. Listed below are a few of the uncensored parts observed by this man-about-town.

First, he describes the object of his analysis as "clearly not a boy," "Girls" over the age of 35 are disgusting, and are excluded from the research entirely. Thus a girl, then, is any young female between the ages of 16 and 25. She is charming single (though not always single, but the research is confined to single girls — both on and off college campus) and is very interested in men. She does not know of the existence of "boys" and finds the word "woman" almost dirty.

The article proceeds to expound on the female's natural urges, listing "the capture of a man" — preferably a malleable one — first, "retaining her youth at all costs" — running a close second. The rate of last-minute flishes for the Bowdoin-Wesleyan football game makes me wonder about the former deduction, but nevertheless... "Mothers of little girls like to pre-empt (pre-frustrate) their daughters by insisting on party-going, dances and even moves with little boys. It is so "cute." It is also more than a little perverse. But boys are not — at age 12 or thereabouts — interested in little girls. They usually prefer hoptoads, who are — at least — do-licious."

Here ends the first installment of the definition of girls, plus their childhood neuroses which ultimately condition them for their primary purpose in life, "to have a male companion of some sort, or die of mortification."

News Flash

Headline in a recent New York paper concerning a noted professor of economics: "Father of Fifteen Shot; Mistaken for Rabbit."

The Sleepy View

We have heard of Mount Holyoke sophomore named Ann whose preparations for a momentous scientific essay proved more frustrating than one should have to bear. Getting ready for an anticipated solar eclipse last Friday, Ann, fearing the result of watching it with naked eyes, and heeding her thoughtful administrator's advice against such doings, decided that she would, and we quote "SMOKED HER GLASSES." The result obtained by holding a lighted match to them was eloquently

BOWDOIN DRIVE-IN Theatre

Friday thru Sunday
TWO TOP HITS
Brought to you by Entertainment Lana Turner — Leo Philips

Peyton Place
CINEMA SCOPE

The Long, Hot Summer
CINEMA SCOPE

Millions of times a year drivers and students keep awake with safe NODOL

Let NODOL alert you through college, too

NODOL keeps you alert with caffeine—the same pleasant stimulant you enjoy in coffee. Fast, handier, more reliable; non-habit-forming NODOL delivers an accurate amount of dependable stimulation to keep your mind and body alert during study and exams until you can rest or sleep.

P. S.: When you need NODOL, it'll probably be late. Play safe. Keep a supply handy.

SECOND MAJOR FEATURE
Paul Newman — Joanne Woodward
The Long, Hot Summer

The safe stay awake tablet—available everywhere

WELCOME TO SCENIC NIGHT

at
Gilman Music Co., Inc.

Starting Thursday, October 15, 1959
8:00 to 10:30

Come in and hear any records you wish
No obligation to buy

COFFEE WILL BE SERVED

FREE RECORDS TO BE GIVEN AWAY

USE AUTO PARTS

TIRES RADIOS

COFFEE WILL BE SERVED

FREE RECORDS TO BE GIVEN AWAY

1 Mile From Campus on Bath Road



POLAR BEARINGS By JERRY ISENBERG and NEIL MILLMAN

The White football status has definitely displayed a marked improvement over former teams who went winless season after season.

And yet, prior to last year, the administration actually excused from classes those students who attended our away games with other Maine Conference teams.

There is, however, a vital need for the old system to be re-instituted with one very big revision: to include all away games.

Still, many teams in the Midwest and Southwest are sponsored under the same past system with even bigger distances to travel just to cheer their teams on.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes P.A. system operator, Postage, Coat room checks, Duplicating paper for handbills, Total expenses, and Deficit for the Weekend.

Tennis Tourney Delayed New England Scores By Week-long Downpour

Table of tennis scores between Bowdoin and various opponents like Amherst, Colby, Bates, Dartmouth, etc.

Frosh Down Brewer 39-6

The Bowdoin Freshman football team opened the 1959 season with an impressive 39-0 victory over Brewer Academy last Friday.

Bowdoin Tallies Early Brewer won the toss and elected to receive the opening kickoff.

Temporarily the Brewer team shows some offensive strength as they roll up two first downs, but they are then halted on the Bowdoin 24 where the home team takes over.

Frosh Sailors Loose

The White Cub sailing team placed second in a heptagonal regatta on November 7 and 8.

At the start of the races, at ten AM, there were light breezes only. But by noon, they had built up to a steady wind.

Sailors Take Second, Fifth At Coast Guard

Sunday, October 4, the White varsity sailing team placed second in a seven way meet held at the Coast Guard Academy.

The sailors came within one point of the victorious Coast Guard. Other teams competing were Boston University, M.I.T., Brown, Dartmouth, and Babson.

Jeifs Outrun White

Last Saturday the White Think-clads took on the Lord Jeff Cross Country team in a dual meet at Amherst, Mass.

Jeifs Outrun White

After this score the Bowdoin second team with Condon at quarterback took the offensive. Bowdoin was able to successfully stop our two big ground gainers.

Condon, Widmer Star

Bowdoin appeared to spot Amherst three touchdowns before the Polar Bears launched their own vain offense.

The second half, with both teams displaying strong defenses, until the fourth period when Amherst again began to move.

Class of 1960

Class of 1960 (Continued from Page 2) P.A. system operator (Ivy Day) 5.00 Postage 4.40 Coat room checks 2.43 Duplicating paper for handbills 1.50

Correction of 1959 Orient Reference Section 1960.

President, Frederick G. Meyer; Vice President, Robert J. Swenson; Secretary, F. William Green, Jr.

STUDENT JUDICARY COME.

David M. Smith (not Douglas Smith); President, Bob Zottoli; Vice President, Winger West.

OUTING CLUB

President, Bob Zottoli; Vice President, Winger West.

Editor's Note: Any further corrections or additions to the reference section should be sent to the Orient office.

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Advertisement for Benoit's Outfitters to Bowdoin Men, featuring winter warmers, midget market, and printing services.

Advertisement for Vaillancourt Bros. Body Shop, offering painting, simonizing, and welding services.

Advertisement for Granite Farm Dairy, offering fresh milk, cream, and butter products.



Polar Bares... Williams

This Saturday, the hustling Polar Bears will engage a mediocre Williams team at Williams.

The defense has been remarkably weakened, although in Tom Millington and Bob Kaufman, the Purple have two very sturdy and reliable linebackers.

Although things do not look good for the rebuilding Williams club this season, it should be the beginning of a new era of exciting and successful play.

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Dane Scores Victory

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. The Foundation plans to award approximately 1,100 graduate and 125 postdoctoral fellowships in these two programs during the 1960-61 academic year.

Communities of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates; final selections will be made by the Foundation and awards announced on March 15, 1960.

Open only to citizens of the United States and awarded solely on the basis of ability, the fellowships may be applied to advanced study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and the following social sciences: geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative sociology and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postgraduate students, and other individuals with equivalent training and experience.

All applicants for graduate (pre-doctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 15, 1960, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipend for graduate fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first year; \$2000 for the intermediate year; and \$2200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral fellows is \$4500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 22, 1959, and for graduate fellowships, January 1, 1960.

1225 Fellowships To Be Made By National Science Foundation

Professor Nathan "Dane" Dane proudly displays Bowdoin's first kill of the Topsham season, making strong his claim to be faculty member of the year. Edited to the fray by his younger daughter, Professor Dane, with the courage of Theseus, waded his way through the deluges of the Maine monsoon and the hordes of Topshamites to sling the great baseballs at the iniquitous rag dolls. Three mighty heaves and the characterless fleece was won. Said Dane modestly: "It's the first time I ever won anything at a fair."

Chronological Information Regarding Graduate School Admissions Exams

Test	Test Date at Bowdoin Apply to	E.T.S. (see below)
Graduate Study in Business	Nov. 7 and Feb. 4	E.T.S. (see below)
Graduate Record Exam	Nov. 21 and Jan. 15	E.T.S.
Law School Admission Test	Feb. 20	E.T.S.
Medical College Admission Test	May 7	E.T.S.
National Teacher Exam	Not given at Bowdoin	E.T.S.
Dental Aptitude Test	Not given at Bowdoin	E.T.S.
Selective Service College Qualification Test	To be announced	See Mr. Allen

Students planning to take any of these tests must make application well in advance of the testing date, usually at least three weeks. All the tests are given on other dates in addition to those shown above, but at other testing centers. For further information and application blanks for E.T.S. tests, write Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J., or see Mr. Allen, Student Counseling Office, open weekday afternoons.

Corrections And Additions To The Glee Club's 1959-60 Schedule

Worcester, Massachusetts Becker Junior College	Friday, November 20, 1959
Waban, Massachusetts The Union Church	Saturday, November 21, 1959
New York, New York The New York Historical Society	Sunday, March 27, 1960
Campus Chest with Bradford Annual Campaign Concert	Saturday, March 12, 1960 Friday, May 6, 1960

Any sophomore or junior interested in trying out for the position of Assistant Glee Club Manager is requested to report to Charles Laugel Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday night between 7 and 8 o'clock at the Music Building.

Civil Service Exam To Be Given Five Dates This Year For 1960 Positions

Applications are now being accepted for the 1960 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the United States Civil Service Commission announced today. This is the examination, first announced in 1955, through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. The jobs to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies and are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience. Starting salaries will be either \$4,000 or \$4,800 a year, depending on the qualifications of the candidate. Management Internships will also be filled from this examination with starting salaries of \$4,980 and \$5,985 a year.

Dates for this year's examination are November 14, January 9, February 13, April 9, and May 14.

Law School Test To Be Given Here Feb. 20

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools will be given here on the morning of February 20. Anyone interested should contact the Educational Testing Service, pre-legal advisor.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admissions Test and when (The test will also be given in Boston on another date.) Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take the February test.

The test, prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin, in which an application for the test is inserted, should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the testing date from Law School Admissions Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before the testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

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ROTC Department Characterized By New Look This Year; Pride Is Emphasized

By Stevens W. Hayward

It has become apparent that there is a "new look" which characterizes the ROTC Department. This fact was made obvious in Colonel Ryan's address at the presentation of the ROTC Department award ceremony two weeks ago, in the Pickard Theater. Those who have been to drill, immediately became aware of a new atmosphere in the commands, and a heretofore unknown pride in being a cadet.

This "new look" has been caused by several policy changes within the department itself. Changes have been made with the specific idea of preparing men better for summer camp, and the period of active duty afterwards. The purpose of the program is to develop in each cadet the leadership needed for influencing and directing people to an assigned goal in such a way as to command their obedience, confidence, respect, and loyal co-operation.

New Officers

The present interest generated within and by the department is due in large measure to new officers. Lt. Colonel Edward A. Ryan took over as professor of Military Science and Tactics, replacing Lt. Col. Lewis P. McCuller, who has been assigned to Army duty in Germany.

Col. Ryan, a native of Boston, came to Bowdoin from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he was executive officer of the department of communications and electronics at the Army Artillery and Missile School, A World War II veteran, he holds the Bronze Star medal and five battle stars for European Theater campaigns. He served in Germany with the 625th Tank Destroyer Battalion and later with the 10th Infantry Division.



The Cadet officers from left to right are: Lt. Col. Edward A. Ryan, Maj. Duncan D. Core, Capt. Wallace J. Leahy, Capt. Robert M. Garrison.

Major Duncan D. Core has been named Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. A native of Henderson, Ky., and a graduate of West Point, his fifteen years in the army include service during World War II and the Korean conflict, for which he received the Bronze Star. From 1951 to 1953 he was an instructor at the Army School at Fort Knox, Ky.; during the past three years he has been stationed in Fulda, Germany, with the 14th Armored Cavalry.

Capt. Robert M. Garrison, a native of Westfield, New Jersey, has been assigned to Bowdoin as an instructor. He graduated from Norwich University in 1952, was active on the football team there and has been in the Army since graduation. Capt. Garrison was graduated from the Ranger and Airborne Schools, was stationed in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division, returning to Fort Benning as an instructor after duty at Okinawa. He has just completed the infantry advance course.

New Organizational Setup

The slogan "Let the Cadets do it," as voiced by Capt. Leahy, characterizes the present organizational setup. Many innovations have been made in an attempt to realistically prepare the cadets for their future duties. One of the changes is a reduction of the companies from five to three in number. With 280 men in the program this allows for near full-strength nine squads in each company approach, lacking only a weapons squad, an active Army company, whereas last year all units were at half strength. Capt. Leahy, and Military Science IV were made



The Cadet Staff officers are from left to right: BG. Commander, Anderson '60; Deputy BG CO, Butcher '60; Executive Officer, Hollfelder '60; S-3 Officer, Johnson '60; S-1 Officer, Erickson '60; S-4 Officer, Oliver '60.

by Benoit on a commutation basis with no expense to the student. At the present time the Supply Office is developing a "Bowdoin patch" to be worn on the right shoulder. It is to be a white patch with a black background. New also is the promotion of cadets to the enlisted ranks of corporals and privates, along with the wearing of the accompanying chevrons. The third innovation is that of Retreat at the end of the drill period.

This writer finds it appropriate that on the beginning of the tenth year of the Bowdoin ROTC unit, a re-evaluation of the program was made and the necessary improvements effected. This fact promises that this year will be a good one for the ROTC department and all the cadets participating in it.

New Look On Drill Field

Nowhere has the change in spirit and style been more evident than on the drill field. The Army's green uniforms are a relief both to the eye and to the cadet who had to stand at attention all last year because the old brown uniforms would not allow them to stand any other way. Also the uniforms for Military Science III and Military Science IV were made



The Cadet Staff officers are from left to right: BG. Commander, Anderson '60; Deputy BG CO, Butcher '60; Executive Officer, Hollfelder '60; S-3 Officer, Johnson '60; S-1 Officer, Erickson '60; S-4 Officer, Oliver '60.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 14: Chapel, Professor Holmes; 7:30 p.m. Moulton Union. Young Democrat Smoker.

Thursday, October 15: Chapel, Rev. L. Gordon Adams, of the First Universal Church; along with Rev. Brunwick, speaks under the auspices of the BIF; 12:40 p.m. Moulton Union. Faculty Luncheon; 7:00-8:00 p.m. Moulton Union. BIF Meeting in Conference A, with Rev. James M. McKuller. All interested students welcome; 8:00 p.m. Moulton Union. Political Forum Panel Discussion.

Friday, Oct. 16: Chapel, Musical Service. Mr. Marker presiding. Freshman Soccer at Hebron; 2:00 p.m. Soccer vs. Babson.

Saturday, October 17: Chapel. The Assistant Treasurer; Football and Cross Country at Williams; Freshman Football at Andover.

Sunday, October 18: 5:00 p.m. Chapel. Rev. Frederick M. Meek, D.D. (Hon '91), of the Old South Church in Boston. The choir will sing "Now God Be Praised, by Vulpus."

Monday, October 19: Chapel, Professor Gresson; 7:30 p.m. 107 Sike. Achorn Debate Trials.

Tuesday, October 20: Chapel, Prof. Braut.

POETICAL ENTRIES (Continued from Page 2)

five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 1, 1959, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT)

Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly? A B C

If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him? A B C

Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you see something you get along better? A B C

In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste? A B C

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste.

***If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!**

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CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 15-18-17
DIARY OF ANNE FRANK
with MILLIE PERKINS, JOSEPH SCHILDBRAUT
Note - Owing to length of this picture only one evening show at 7:30 p.m. Matinee's usual time at 1:45 p.m.

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 18-19
MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT
with KIM NOVAK, FREDERIC MARCH
also Short Subject

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 20-21
DAY OF THE OUTLAW
with ROBERT RYAN, BURL IVES
also Short Subjects

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 22-23-24
WARRIOR AND SLAVE GIRL
with GINNA MARIE CANALE, GEORGES MARSHALL
also Short Subject

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows - ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

James Bowdoin Undergraduates Begin This Morning

Elliott Keynotes With "Lack Of Humanistic Influence"

Keynoting the 18th annual observance of James Bowdoin Day was President Lloyd H. Elliott, University of Maine, Orono. The speech, that honored 64 Bowdoin undergraduates for academic achievement, hit hard at the lack of humanistic influences in current educational and public policy.

President Elliott equated knowledge with the ability to survive in the modern world. "This knowledge comes responsibility to live a 'considered life' where 'concernation' is not given without concern," he said. "The necessity of producing men who will live and work in this manner is paramount for the responsibility to our fellow-man will be accomplished."

The reasons behind the absence of social scientists and humanists from the active, daily planning for education and educational policy the President gives to the humanists themselves. Through their unwillingness to get their "hands dirty" in the public policy-making every day affairs, and negligence in "selling their wares" they have allowed the public to become misapprehensions of the humanist.

Picturing them as queer little men "living in cloistered halls and debating philosophy" or "as a Green-which Village resident of question 'morality'."

curriculum. The lack of the educator in the process may have given rise, the President said, to commentary such as Walter Lippman's in the September 19, 1959 edition of the Portland Press Herald:

The critical weakness of our society is that for the time being our people do not have great purposes in which they are united in wanting to achieve. The public mood of the country is defensive, is to hold on and to conserve, not to push forward and to create.

Ethical And Moral Definitions

The question of origins for ethical and moral definitions was considered by the President to be the responsibility of the humanist electing our society. Rather than leaving them to be thrashed out in the Darwinian processes of business practices or in the hazy arena of international relations, ethical and moral questions should be approached in the classroom and planning policies. No longer can one flee to the West when the morals of a society become unbearable. The opportunities to build a ship and go on to seek the new are long since exhausted. The problems must be faced here and now in a time when even the smallest of villages must be attuned to the culture differences inherent in the many ethnic, racial and national groups. President Elliott stressed the importance of maintaining homogeneity in our society, an indication of the benefits of organization we've attained.

"Lost" Appeals

Amid the welter of committees, political potentates and red tape which currently do no more than increase the curbs and improve our educational system there have been a few instances when humanistic appeals were made. This effort to inject humanistic studies into the engineering programs was lost in the bureaucracy. The result was that politicians not educators have found themselves arranging

Mrs. Hayes, Former Secretary In Mass. Hall, Dies At 81

Mrs. Clara Downes Hayes, who was for nearly 35 years Secretary of the College and Personal Secretary to the late President Kenneth Sils, died early Thursday morning at the age of 81. Born in Waterport, Mrs. Hayes' early career included positions as a legal secretary in Waterville and a bookkeeper in 1915. She was named secretary to President Sils, who was then in the first year of his presidency. She was a well known personality in Massachusetts Hall until her retirement in 1942.

Mrs. Hayes was very active in local affairs, having been a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, charter member of the Brunswick Branch of the Business and Professional Women's Club, and an active member of the Republican Party.

In tribute to Mrs. Hayes, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, a member of the faculty during much of her tenure, said of her Thursday: "Practically all living alumni and members of Bowdoin College knew Mrs. Clara Hayes, Secretary of the College through President Sils' long administration, and they will learn of her death with deep regret and sincere appreciation of her many years of service."

Victoria, a woman keeping her feelings covered up in a gruff manner, she added zest and interest to my trip to Massachusetts Hall, and none could fail to praise her intense devotion to duty to his President. Her warm friendship was extended to all those who had any connection with Bowdoin."

Lerner-Goldberg Face Rice-Baker In Achorn Final

Jules Lerner '63 and Mark Goldberg '63 will face the duo of James Rice '62 and Allen Baker '62 in the annual Achorn Prize debate on Thursday evening, Nov. 3, at 8:00 in Smith Auditorium. The quartet was chosen from a large field of contestants who attended the trials last Monday evening. The Achorn Prize is one of the larger prizes offered by the speech department. It is open to all members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

The four finalists were selected on the basis of well-developed and strong arguments expressed in five minute speeches, plus ability in rebuttal. The performance of the new men was encouraging and showed much potential. Every one not reaching the finals has been given a definite assignment with the team.

A record number of 23 undergraduates have expressed a desire to debate and more are expected to increase this figure as the year goes on. This season, due to changes in the character of competition, each member of the team will receive an assignment. In this way, the work will be spread over a larger area. More will have the opportunity to receive debating experience.

The first intercollegiate competition of the year will come Nov. 6-7 with a debate at Brown University. The State Tournament at Colby Nov. 10 will be followed by the Greater Boston Franchise at Tufts on Nov. 14. Tentative list of pairings have been made for the aforementioned engagements.

Looking ahead to further speech department prize contests, the trials of the Stanley Puffer Prize will be held Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8 p.m. Members of the Junior and Senior classes are eligible.

On the same day and hours, trials for the Class of 1968 Prize open to Seniors will be held.

Perry Speaks on "Decision" Raps Discrimination Clauses

A Complete Text of Perry's Speech

The situation in which I have been placed today, I feel, carries an obligation to express my opinions not only as an individual but also as a representative of a generation of young men facing a difficult age and wondering how to respond to it. It is an attempt to characterize such a generation, a passage from Nietzsche's notes is extremely helpful. It runs as follows:

"At our time would not be willing to be burned at the stake for our opinions or to be not sure enough of them..."

The Insecurity of The Age

This observation which the German thinker made at the turn of the century is just as applicable today. It is characteristic of an age in which the individual is neither inspired nor inhibited by conventional beliefs, and one in which the individual is supreme. In the modern age, modern times in terms of the known history of our culture, we can note several important developments. For one thing, man does seem more insecure today than he did in past ages. There are no pre-ordained laws of morality, no set way to define the meaning of man, and man is thus thrown back upon himself. This is also reflected in politics: man can no longer, as did Moses, receive the law from a deity, but he must discover it himself. Thus he has come to have a less centralized authority. This is also true in the scientific field. Since there is nothing to tell us otherwise and since the common people have the power to enforce this belief, we postulate that every subjective entity that we call reality is secure to every one who discovers it himself. Thus he has come to have a less centralized authority. This is also true in the scientific field. Since there is nothing to tell us otherwise and since the common people have the power to enforce this belief, we postulate that every subjective entity that we call reality is secure to every one who discovers it himself.

Nietzsche's remark has a second part which I would now like to quote: "Give me liberty or give me death," although it is perhaps more willing to die for the right to have these opinions."

This expresses an attitude which has been seen to be the result of our democratic tradition, and even today we can be inspired by its legacy. Every member from our grammar school days Patrick Henry's famous words are available and may be obtained from the Chamber, Banister Hall, in the Chapel.

S. A. Ladd, Jr., Director

Council Elects Committees and Reports Rally

At an hour and a half meeting on Monday night, the Student Council, with twenty-two members present, considered several problems. John Brightman, for the Orientation Council, stated the policy of the O. C. Committee. They are: If any fraternity disagrees with a decision of the Committee, it may appeal to the Council. If it is not satisfied with the Committee's new decision, it may further appeal to the Student Council.

Dean Kendrick spoke for a few minutes on his idea of the Student Council. He said that the Council now takes its functions more seriously than it did in the first years. In fact, the Dean hopes that no Bowdoin men will cause any trouble at other colleges in the State series, especially since the responsible college has to pay for any damage. He also warned against thefts that sometimes occur during Alumni Weekend and hoped that the cheerleaders would consider hiring a policeman for protection.

No Homecoming Classes

Several questions were posed to the Dean by members of the Council. The Dean stated that there are no classes on Homecoming, and that no excused cuts are allowed from classes to attend extra-curricular activities except for participants. The ROTC Department, however, makes special arrangements. The Dean offered the use of his house for a future Student Council meeting.

The Thursday will represent the Council at the College Committee on Religious Affairs meeting in New York.

Ted Fuller reported for the Rally. He said that the freshmen were required to have special signs for the rally and game. Professor Geophegan will be the faculty speaker at the Colby rally. Fuller also requested that the freshmen meet at 6:45 Friday evening in front of Alpha Delta Phi building. He also asked that the freshmen light their torches only with instructions from cheerleaders to prevent accidents.

Elections

Elections highlighted the meeting. The following students were elected to the Student Council: Committee: Dave Beika, Fran Fuller, Dick Downs, Bob Swenson, and Bob Lippman. The Student Council Curriculum Committee were: John Moses, Pete Travis, George Prete, Bob Linquist, and Ted Fuller.

Other business included the reference of suggestion for the elimination of the Moulton Union advertisement on bookcovers to the Student Union Committee, the removal of profane markings on posters in the Union being brought to the attention of the Moulton Union house meetings, and the appointment of Ted Fuller and John Brightman to write a letter to Bowdoin University requesting that students be allowed to play touch football on the town mall beside Main St.

Moulton Awarded Fulbright Grant For Research

Professor James M. Moulton, Acting Chairman of the Department of Biology, has been awarded a grant to participate in the International Educational Exchange Program under the Fulbright Act.

Dr. Moulton, whose research concerning sounds made by marine life has received worldwide attention, will study for nine months, beginning next summer, at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia, continuing his research on the acoustical behavior of marine animals. He will be on leave of absence.

He plans to record and analyze sounds with specialized listening and recording equipment which will be used about the reefs and in the deep waters of the Pacific Islands. He will be accompanied by Helen J. Macdonald, a research biologist at the Marine Biological Station, which is administered by The University of Queensland.

Up to the present time, all of Dr. Moulton's unusual research in listening and recording sounds has been done in the waters of the east coast of the United States. The Fulbright grant will enable him to compare extensive data he has obtained in these waters with data from the South Pacific region.

The underwater sounds of marine organisms are of considerable interest from the point of view of operations by listening personnel of the Navy. They indicate considerable significance of sound in the lives of marine organisms, including species of commercial importance. As a result of Dr. Moulton's research, he has been paid to the possibility of regulating the behavior of free fishes, and other aquatic kinds, with underwater sound.

James Bowdoin Honors This Morning James Bowdoin Cup To Wing; Philoan Trophy To Anderson

Sixty-four members of the college's upper three classes received recognition this morning for their outstanding scholarship. Leading the College in scholarship strength is the Senior class with 30 James Bowdoin Scholars. 13 of the scholars are Juniors and 21 are Sophomores. The College cited 54 of the men for high scholastic averages and 10 of them for outstanding work in their major departments.

Following is a list of the James Bowdoin Scholars for 1959-1960 and the awards and distinction for 1958-1959:

James Bowdoin Scholars
Louis Stephen Aschoff '61, Norris Maloney, Everett Crabtree '61, Philip Babin-Austin '62, Alan Robert Baker '62, Robert Lee Baldwin '60, Donald Martin Bloch '60, Stephen Laurier Freeman, Jr. '62, John George Calder '60, Soon Chough '60, George Moffat Christopher '62, Richard Joseph Clary '61, Basil Alfred Clark '60, Richard Cornell '61, Donald Hansen Cousins '60, John McElroy '62, John Sylvester James Ernest Fisher, Jr. '62, Arthur Harry Freedman '60, Robert Laurier Freeman, Jr. '62, John Wolf Goldkrand '62, Jay Richard Goldstein '60, Robert Lewis Hager '62, Dwight Hoberly Hill '62, Stephen Edward Hays '61, Lawrence Alfred Heald '62, Robert Milne Henneberry '61, Robert Hertz '60, Frederick Parsons Johnson '60, Robert William Kauchub, Jr. '61, David Ernest King '62, Bruce Douglas McCombe '60, Neil Kinman '62, Charles Henry Paine '62, David Peter Lovell '60, Bruce Douglas McCombe '60, Myel Kinnaman '62, Frederick George Moore '61, Frederick George Myers, Jr. '60, Ronald Hayes O'reuti '60, William Weston Page '60, Pierre Rodolphe Paradis '60, Anthony Martin Paul '62, Carleton Everett Ferrillou '60, Charles Henry Perry '62, Theodore Anthony Perry '60, Alan Capen Peterson '60, Norman Brayton Pierce '62, William Stephen Pines '62, Christian Peter Pothorn '62, William Henry Riley, Jr. '60, Robert Henry Rubin '61, Schuyler Sargent Samson, Jr. '62, Herman Benjamin Segal '61, Sherwood Daniel Shimm '62, Nicholas Goodenough Sperry '60, Jon Tewksbury Staples '61, John Luther Swift '62, Robert Chapman Tarasick '62, Robert Leighton Thomas '60, Robert Stanley Verick '60, Philip Stearns Verley '60, Joseph John Vignone '60, Joseph Yagda '60, Jonathan Frederick Wagner '62, Ian Munro Walker '60, Joseph Anthony Zottoli '60.

The undergraduate response at the convocation was given by Professor Richard B. Brown, Director of the University of Maine, Waterville. A French major, he has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for the past two years and has achieved a Phi Beta Kappa status. Following the exercises in Pickard Theater, there was a luncheon for the scholars and members of the faculty in the Moulton Union. Professor Richard B. Brown addressed the group, taking as his subject: "Bowdoin Scholar Anonymity."

This morning's awards were as follows: The James Bowdoin Cup was awarded to Charles Goddard Wing. This cup was given by the Alpha Rho Union fraternity to the student who in his previous college year has won a varsity letter in active competition and has achieved the highest scholastic average among the students receiving varsity letters. The name of the recipient is engraved on the cup, and the cup is retained for the following year by the college group of which the recipient is a member. The General Philoan Trophy was awarded to Peter Adams Anderson. This cup was given by Wallace Copeland Philoan, M. S., Major General USA (retired) of the class of 1905 and is to be awarded to the member of the Senior Class who has made the best record at the ROTC summer camp.

Greason Condemns Hypocrisy Of "Gentlemen's Agreements"

"A fraternity best serves its members and the college by proving men of all faiths as well as of all races a chance to learn what the world at large hasn't learned — the art of living together," said Professor Greason in Monday's chapel talk, attacking the "gentlemen's agreements" which provide for fraternity discrimination. Opening with a summary of his chapel talk five years ago, on October 2, 1954, Professor Greason discussed the stand his own fraternity — Phi Gamma Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho — at Wesleyan took with regard to the Protestant Christian religious principles involved in the initiation ritual.

"To Be Rather Than To Seem" This national, like many others, gradually liberalized its policy, inherited from the 18th century, with regard to Catholics, and some twenty-five years ago Italian and Irish names were to be found in the membership rolls. Jews were finally admitted, if they subscribed to Christian ethics and ideals — but not to Catholicism. It was so imbued with Christian symbolism that no self-respecting orthodox Jew could be so initiated. Five years ago, he attended a fraternity meeting of alumni and students. The result of which was the formation of a committee that "advocated an intense effort to encourage the national to modify the ritual. It did not advocate secession." However, the undergraduates did this, but made quite clear to the national for a year, and then became disassociated themselves from the national, which "preferred to continue with an overt avowal of no exclusion clauses but with a ritual which made exclusion of Jews, Catholics, or no Oriental, or some other scapegoat minority, group."

It's possible, of course, that some chapters here express in their membership simply their own prejudices and not the prejudices of their national. If so, that is another problem. My concern this morning is with those national fraternities, represented on this campus, which profess no exclusion clause, but make quite clear to undergraduates at conventions and through traveling secretaries that what is really meant is no Jews, no Catholics, or no Oriental, or some other scapegoat minority group.

I am concerned about gentlemen's agreements because of their effect upon the morality of students, upon the purpose of the college, and upon the authority of the administration. Let me concentrate on each of these objections briefly.

Individual Identity Lost "I think most students at Bowdoin see themselves at least as individuals who think for themselves and do not accept the judgments of others. And yet, ironically, many of these same men take pride in (Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 2)

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct. 20:
Afternoon: Judging of fraternity displays.
Evening: Fraternity dinners and socials.
8:00 P.M. Alumni - Varsity - Freshman Swim Meet, Curtis Field.

Saturday, Oct. 31:
9:30 A.M. - Alumni Council, Curtis Field.
10:00 - Chapel, Capt. Wallace J. Leahy, USA, Asst. PMS & PMS.
10:30 - Soccer, Bates, Pickard Field.

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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In The Open

There are several references in this week's Orient to fraternity discriminatory practices. It is encouraging to see this question brought forth in a rational, intelligent manner. We do defend, however, the right of fraternities, as private organizations, to choose their own members.

Frying Pan Or The Fire

Last week there appeared in this column an editorial criticizing the Student Council Orientation Committee for holding weekly meetings with the Pledgia Kings. It was strongly felt by the Editorial Board that this was a step in the wrong direction — a direction of over centralization of the orientation effort.

November 5th Sees Skating School For Strangers, Advanced

A skating school conducted by Phippen Sanborn of the College Arena staff and Mrs. John Chapman of Falmouth will be open to the public in five classifications beginning Thursday, November 5. The course will consist of a first semester of 10 weeks instruction and a second semester of 10 weeks practice and implementation of material learned in the first period.

However, the Orient reporter present at the first meetings was given the definite impression by the Committee that these were to be off-the-record gripe sessions. Furthermore, several House Chairmen have indicated to us that they could recall no invitation to the original meetings.

We do, on the whole, approve of the way in which the Committee has carried out its work. It is only in this one area that we would take issue with them. We firmly believe that orientation is a problem to be handled within broad limits, by the individual houses.

Letters To The Editor

By Mike Rodgers
When the chapel bells peal for an hour and a half you can be quite sure that something extraordinary has occurred. When I heard them I assumed one of two things, that is, either someone had slept through the morning's chapel and now wanted out, or two, Bowdoin College williams. I am still not too sure which was the actual reason as both seem to have taken place at the same time.

At the same time as Bowdoin's land forces were taking territory her naval squadrons were sweeping the seas. The sailing team brought back two important pieces of booty in their sailing bags. Locally they won the Maine State Championship and on a larger scale the Admiral Hewitt Trophy for the Northern New England Championship.

Wanda of query from Hamlet the banner. Just as soon as "almost immediately"
Gresson Speech
(Continued from page 1)
their fraternities, some of which have fraternized, agreements and the essence of her own and common prejudices. The truth, frankly, is that such students don't know what they're doing.

Triunco and Stephano were fine as long as they were stoned and enacted a good comic scene. While with the exception of Prospero everyone else deserved the sack these two were the only ones who got it. The play was cut drastically there apparently being a run down of the play, as the meeting in the Actor's Guild.

Trend Towards Locals
Ironically, of course, the national fraternities with extensive clauses and gentlemen's agreements have in effect asked the death warrant for all national fraternities. At Wesleyan there are now five local chapters whereas twenty years ago there were only two.

What Is YOUR Fraternity?
But that's another issue. My concern this morning, as I have said before, is with the hypocrisy which is some national foster. We live in a society which is such as — in fact I see them not only as inevitable but, under certain conditions, I see them as educationally desirable.

Ball's
Featuring 3 Minute Plans
Hallen Spaghetti — one National Hot Pasture — Steaks and Chops — Regular Dinners
Bowdoin Man's Favorite Restaurant
8 1/2 Elm Street Dial PA 9-9508

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To The Editor:
We wish to clarify the purposes of the weekly meetings between our committee and the fraternity representatives. The editorial published last week had the purpose of these meetings as a means for the exchange of program ideas and to give the frat members an opportunity to express their views. The author does not know the objectives. The true purposes of these meetings are: (1) to discuss the problems of college orientation, (2) discuss the scholastic problems and possible ways to obtain assistance in college, (3) discuss the problems of adjustment to college life, (4) suggest changes in the college orientation program at the out set of freshman week, (5) discuss methods of improving class unity and spirit.

Fraternities Vs. The College
But do the fraternities contribute to the objectives of the college? I don't think so. And what I worry is that the President doesn't think so either. The primary aims of Bowdoin fraternities are intellectual; so you have this perennial problem of the frat organizations and the College, between the emphasis on fun and the emphasis on learning. Anyone who holds the "noble ideal" upon which we think that the primary aims of Bowdoin fraternities are social is being unrealistic. It is particularly lacking in intelligence. Most of our fraternity constitutions contain a clause that reads "the noble ideal" upon which we think that the primary aims of Bowdoin fraternities are social is being unrealistic.

To The Editor:
We, the orientation chairman of several fraternities, fully approve of the weekly meetings of the fraternities and faculty members of the Student Council. Jon Brightman, AD, Richard Verick, ARU, Robert Verick, Beta, Robert Swenson, Chi Psi, Carl Smith, Delta, Hank Stuart, Kappa Sigma, Pete Stone, Lambda Chi, Dave Belka, Psi U, Pete Sheldon, Sigma Nu, John Lawson, TD, William Hoaker, Zeta

Trip To Germany, \$500 Offered By Goethe House
A five hundred dollar check and a free airplane ticket to Germany are being offered by Goethe House, New York's American-German cultural center, to college or university students who submit essays on "perceptive and original essays" on some phase of German life.

Nominees For Woodrow Wilson Fellowships Met Representative Today
Henry Ross, field representative of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation was on campus today to meet with Philip S. Wilder, campus representative of the Foundation, and the Committee on Graduate Opportunities. There was an informal meeting of the Foundation and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships with Mr. Ross this afternoon.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships
The chief purpose of the fellowship program is to offset the critical shortage of qualified college teachers by encouraging college seniors outstanding ability to consider college teaching careers. To this end the Wilson Foundation annually awards 100 fellowships for first-year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada.

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Looking for a 'nut' Cal course?
The U. of Mass has come up with a real winner — parachute jumping. Last week the college's Sport Parachute Club presented a sky-diving demonstration to a crowd of about 200 students. Two of them were equally obvious that we are not going to be transformed into super-leavers, guine or swains. Each of them fell 1000 feet (which to me is 1000 feet too many) before opening their chutes. One of them, a more athletic element of the audience was rather disappointed as both men landed safely. The whole procedure sounds like fun, but give me Sabes's Tennis like any day.

Insurance Company Repays College For Training Employees
Bowdoin College will benefit from an unusual program which helps frat organizations explore their financial investment in graduates who work for Connecticut General. Over the years Connecticut General has made major gifts to Bowdoin College, including the financial problems facing private colleges and universities.

The Best Spirit
One thing you may say about MIT, it has its own original way of doing things. Most colleges have a get-acquainted party throw a quiet, dignified social affair with undergraduates dressed in a suit and snowing the freshmen out of their minds with their tweedy manners. At MIT, MIT has added its own twist to such a get-acquainted gathering, in the form of a Beatnik Dance Party. It will feature "swinging records and an abundant supply of chicks. All cats are requested to bring their own guitars, bonos and espresso mugs. The dress will be quite inconspicuous and the freshmen will be a black turtle-neck "beat shirt," which is a must.

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Made up of faculty members from the regions' universities and colleges. Nicholas P. Koats '58, and Edward L. Gerick '50, Richard E. Morgan '59, and William W. Williams, Jr. '59 are previous Bowdoin graduates awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By
JERRY ISENBERG
and
NEIL MILLMAN

COULD IT BEI (?) ... Perhaps the White will show its first winning season since 1931. All that stands in our way is the State Series, and a careful analysis of the other Maine Conference teams opens this question to more than mere speculation . . . and, in fact, bring it into near reality. Statistically, we should beat Bates by 32 points, or five touchdowns. Now don't snub this as an ephemeral exaggeration! Middlebury beat Bates, 14-6; Williams beat Middlebury, 26-8; and our White "massacred" Williams, 14-6. We leave the calculus to the math majors! So far, that gives us three wins, with Colby and Maine yet to contend with.

Returning to a statistical analysis of Colby, in the light of their Trinity game, we arrive at a six-point difference between Colby and Bowdoin, favoring the Mules. But this figure includes Bowdoin's opening loss to Tufts, and does NOT take into account the added experience and depth acquired in the past three contests. If the Polar Bears are at full strength in this Saturday's game, it should prove the mathematical logicians in error!

And there is our winning season, without having to count on an upset against the strong Black Bears from the U. of Me.

Futura Est Veritas . . .

Not that we are attempting to boast of our earlier predictions, but if the readers will look back at the first issue, they will note the following excerpts appearing in this column:

Class of '62 Provide Strength

"Now that the Bowdoin athletic season has officially been initiated for the ensuing year, there may be observed a tremendous depth of talent in the football squad, originating mainly from the freshman ranks of the previous year. With only seventeen lettermen returning this year, the Class of '62 men comprise over half of the present team. The first opportunity that the former Cubs seized showed quite markedly their value to an improved Bowdoin football team. Such men on the roster as Alvino, Bucklin, Pantelenko, Roberts, Saunders, Speliotis, and Fernald splendidly filled in the vacated positions of the departed starters of last year."

Readers Digest Asks: Is Football Doomed?

College presidents and football coaches are primarily responsible for the violations of athletic regulations which are giving big time college football "a sour reputation," says Don Faurot, now University of Missouri director of athletics after years of coaching. His views are given in the November "Readers' Digest" in a columned article, "Is College Football Destroying Itself?" condensed from the Saturday Evening Post. "School administrators must make it clear to their coaches that they place integrity ahead of victory; that no amount of alumni pressure after a losing season will affect the coach's job, whereas under-the-table aid to athletes will get him fired. I'm still idealist enough not to see much difference between paying a boy under the table to win for you and having some gambler pay him to lose."

SPORTS THE POLAR BEARS THROUGH COLBY

SAUNDERS, ENTIN SPARK BEAR WIN



Colby's Dexter Bucklin alternated at quarterback. Bucklin in his first major participation of the season looked very effective. These two boys seem to be doing an extremely competent job since the loss of Jack Condon as a result of an injury a week ago. Cummings also did a fine job particularly on the drive which was culminated by Bowdoin's first touchdown. Cummings had been injured since the opening day of practice. Sophomores replacements filled in well in both the backfield and line which gives Bowdoin a heartening outlook for the next two seasons as well as the rest of this year which promises to improve this year's current 500 average. Unfortunately half back Bob Hawkins received a leg injury which could put him out of action for at least one or more of the coming games.

The first half was featured by a series of punts, fumbles, and mistakes in the backfield on behalf of both teams. Williams got its offense clicking fairly early but Bowdoin's strong defense held the Ephraim. Williams' belly series which up to this point had been extremely successful was stopped practically cold by the Polar Bears as a result of career aping and practice against such an offensive attack.

SOCCER TEAM ROMPS BY 6-0

by Louis Selowitz

Last Friday the White booters trampled a visiting Babson 11, 5-0 at Peckard Field, led by Laszlo Dudas and Soph. Paul Constantino. To illustrate how the Polar Bears outclassed the Green — Goalie Steve Eiler was called on to make only one save in the entire game. In the first period Bowdoin completely dominated the field, out-passing, out-dribbling, out-headed, and outshooting the Green. The White had many shots on the goal but had a great deal of trouble cashing in on them.

Again during the second period Bowdoin played a steady driving game. Then with seven minutes left in the half the White caught fire. With an assist from Clapp, Laszlo Dudas made a perfect head shot putting the White in front, 1-0. Two minutes later the White scored again as Paul Constantino brought the ball down from midfield faking as he dribbled passed the hapless Babson defenders; passed from the left in front of the Babson goal just as Patterson of Babson came down field to pro-

tect the attempted goal, and booting the ball in for Bowdoin, making the score 2-0. After the half Bowdoin continued to out play the visitors. Then with five and a half minutes left, Dudas tallied his second goal of the day. Right from the beginning of the fourth quarter, Bowdoin constantly had control of the ball. At 6:55 of the quarter, Dudas again showed his brilliant playing prowess by scoring. Then with 11:45 left in the quarter, Clapp faked through four Babson men to make it 5-0 for the White. With only twenty five seconds remaining Constantino, who had been playing a magnificent game throughout, scored the sixth and final goal for Bowdoin, as the White won their first game of the season, and brought their record to 1-0-1.

Second period: Dudas from Clapp; Constantino (unassisted). Third period: Dudas (unassisted). Fourth period: Dudas (unassisted); Clapp (unassisted); Constantino.

Next Sunday, in the last meet of the season, the team will race Colby at home.

Fresh Skippers Eliminated From Series By Tufts

This Sunday, the Freshman Sailing Team went down in defeat to a strong Tufts team in competition for the freshman individual championship elimination series. The Bowdoin strategy failed, despite conditions for which the Cub team was prepared. Two crewmen went to race; first, Charlie Emerson and John Pearson would contend if there were a light breeze. Second, if the wind were blowing quite briskly then Bill Chapman and Bob Faze would be selected to defend the Little White. As the latter condition prevailed, Bill Chapman was the choice. The boats were "Juniper" — twelve foot sailing skiffs, but handled poorly in the heavy breeze. Bill, formerly adapted to the faster Tech dinghies, had several poor starts and finished the day in

fourth place. The results of this race, therefore, eliminated Bowdoin from the running this fall. However, with more training and the experience gained this fall, the spring season should prove most fruitful.

New England Scores

Penn State 21, B.U. 12
Lehigh 63, Tufts 0
Syracuse 42, Holy Cross 6
Connecticut 18, Maine 15
Delaware 30, U.M.H. 12
Rhode Island 30, U. Mass. 6
Coast Guard 14, Amherst 12
Bowdoin 14, Williams 6
Norwich 22, St. Lawrence 0
Trinity 28, Colby 22
Boston Col. 35, Dartmouth 12
Yale 23, Cornell 0
Harvard 38, Columbia 22
Penn. 36, Brown 9
Princeton 42, Colgate 7
Wesleyan 24, W.P.L. 8
Middlebury 14, Bates 6
Rochester 27, Vermont 8

On Saturday, October 17, their first sailing meet at home, the varsity White sailing team easily trounced Colby in moderate winds. This victory was considered as the Fall Segment of the Maine championship. However the win was merely the accretion of the Informal Title since the University of Maine did not attempt to sail. The Black Bears were forced out of the race due to lack of practice since their sailing facilities were not up to par.

The races were held in team style, despite Maine's absence, with A and B divisions: each consisting of two skippers from each school. Sailing A division for Bowdoin were Terry Clark and Commodore Lance Lee. In the B division, the races were divided among Charlie Wing, Bruce Burns, and Roger Stone.

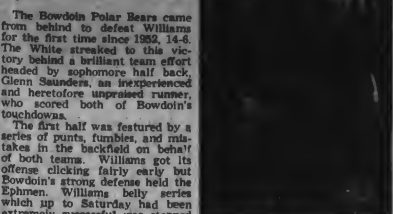
The sailing conditions were excellent. It was one of those rare days when the wind does not shift 180 degrees in a short while. On Sunday, October 18, in a more difficult meet, the White edged Dartmouth to win the Hewett Trophy. Since St. Michaels and Maine failed to show, the meet finally began between Dartmouth, Middlebury, and Bowdoin. The contest, sailed in strong but extremely variable winds, was clearly between Bowdoin and Dartmouth. The deciding factor was probably Bowdoin's superior playing of the frequent wind shifts. Terry Clark and Lance Lee are to be recommended for placing the team in its logical position.

The Bowdoin sailing squad has won all but a few of the eight matches this fall, and should do well in the coming spring. It looks as if the varsity skippers are really shaping up as one of the College's best publicity teams.

STUDENT SOLICITED PATRONAGE

First National Bank
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CUB GRIDDERS CEDE TO ROYAL BLUE IN FINAL MINUTES, 20-14



Colby's Dexter Bucklin alternated at quarterback. Bucklin in his first major participation of the season looked very effective. These two boys seem to be doing an extremely competent job since the loss of Jack Condon as a result of an injury a week ago. Cummings also did a fine job particularly on the drive which was culminated by Bowdoin's first touchdown. Cummings had been injured since the opening day of practice. Sophomores replacements filled in well in both the backfield and line which gives Bowdoin a heartening outlook for the next two seasons as well as the rest of this year which promises to improve this year's current 500 average. Unfortunately half back Bob Hawkins received a leg injury which could put him out of action for at least one or more of the coming games.

The typical Bowdoin Freshman says of his new Orient, "I like the paper very well; it hits my wastebasket good!" — Anonymous

Homecoming Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)
11:00 — Cross Country, Bates.
12:00 Noon — Lobster stew, ham, turkey, Sargeant Gym, served to alumni, families, and friends who have purchased tickets for the homecoming.
1:30 P.M. — Football, Bates.
Whittier Field.
4:00 — Informal Alumni Day reception, sponsored by the Alumni Council at the Mountain Union. Alumni families, and friends are cordially invited for cider (a la Spike) and donuts.
7:30 — Ice show, arena. Admission \$1.00.
8:30 — Alumni Day Dance, Sargeant Gymnasium.
Sunday, Nov. 1
5:00 P.M. — Chapel, The Rev. Mr. George M. Hackett, Jr., '47, of the Franklin St. Congregational Church, Manchester, N. H.

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Colby Bares . . .



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A touchdown pass in the final three minutes gave the undefeated Phillips Andover football team a victory over the Bowdoin Polar Cubs last Saturday at Andover Stadium, 20-14. It was Andover's fourth straight win, while Bowdoin's present record is 1-1. Scoring for the visitors were Halfback Jack Milo on a pass from Jack Parker and John Ford on a short plunge. Milo and Parker also teamed up for the extra points.

High scorer for the powerful Royal Blue team was Jim Turcbik with two touchdowns and a two-point conversion for a total of forty points. The other score was tallied by halfback Webb Harrison on an 83-yard punt return.

In the opening quarter the Bowdoin White Cubs completely dominated the play but were able to cross into the Andover end zone except on one occasion. After forcing the home contingent to punt, the Bowdoin machine began to click. Driving downhill from their own forty, the White tallied on Faze's drive through the center of the line. The extra point try failed, and the Bowdoinmen led, 6-0. Moments later, though, Bowdoin was forced to punt, and the speedy and elusive Harrison took the ball and began his jaunt to the goal line. Poor tackling attempts on the part of Bowdoin allowed the scabbard to break free for the score. For the extra point, quarterback Mike Bassett passed to Turcbik to punt Andover ahead 9-6.

In the second quarter the two teams were at a standstill with the ball usually near midfield. No more scoring drives originated, and at halftime Andover was ahead by a narrow 9-6 margin.

The only scoring drive in the third quarter put Andover further into the lead as Turcbik picked up his first touchdown. Begun deep in their own territory, the Bowdoin varsity fought back to a pichtown from Bassett to Turcbik from the Bowdoin seven which was successful for the score. Bowdoin's next try was no good, Andover was ahead 14-6.

Early in the final period, though, Bowdoin valiantly fought back and was able to knot the score at 14-14 before trying and allowing Andover to push over the winning score. A march from the Andover 35 was capped by an 11-yard pass from Fardo to Milo with the same combination adding the extra points to bring the game to a tie. But Andover was not to be contained and with less than three minutes remaining in the contest scored a 22-yard rollout pass play. The extra point failed, but it made little difference — Andover 20, Bowdoin 14. The Polar Cubs played a good game, but the superior condition of the Andover team proved too much of an advantage to overcome.

It was necessary to replace departed quarterbacks Al Rogan and Mark Brown at the beginning of the season; Coach Clifford was fortunate in coming up with two more than adequate replacements. Both Ken Bee and Kent Davidson handle the signal calling nicely as well as being good passers and constant running threats.

The problem at center brought about by the graduation of Tom Connor was ably filled by two individuals, Jim Bridgeman and Jerry Barker, who since there is little to choose between them, have been sharing the position.

The hopes of the team rest primarily upon the shoulders of end Pete Cavarri, one of the East's top receivers last year (25 receptions for 401 yards). Dave Fowler, a standout guard, and Bob Nigro, the workhorse tackle, and halfback Bruce Gymbnasium, who came up from last year's undefeated freshman team and who, incidentally, has been looking real good this year, along with Herman Smith. The latter two last season scored 106 points in four games for the frosh. Wayne Filiback has been seeing a great deal of action, recently starting as left halfback. One of the chief hopes of the team, co-captain George Rhoden, a 175 pound halfback who averaged five yards per carry last year was lost as a shoulder separation ended his football career. This injury has hurt the Mules of Waterville as it was felt that the higher an ankle is, the better it is headed for his finest season when forced to the sideline. Both teams will be up for the homecoming a real close, hard-fought game.

Coty Saltonstall

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SO WASH
AND WEARABLE

IN A FINE BLEND OF DACRON & COTTON

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NATURAL WHEAT COP HEWETT CUP

by Charlie Wing and Roger Stone

The sailing team, grateful to the College for fixing up the docks and grounds of the boathouse, celebrated the new innovation last weekend by winning two meets in an eighty-five-race series against Colby and then against Dartmouth.

On Saturday, October 17, their first sailing meet at home, the varsity White sailing team easily trounced Colby in moderate winds. This victory was considered as the Fall Segment of the Maine championship. However the win was merely the accretion of the Informal Title since the University of Maine did not attempt to sail. The Black Bears were forced out of the race due to lack of practice since their sailing facilities were not up to par.

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Conference Host Absorbs Guests In Campus Life

Representatives from Amherst, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Williams and Bowdoin met on campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday for the annual Pentagonal Conference to discuss mutual problems...

On Tuesday evening all the guests and some members of the faculty had dinner in President Cole's house. After dinner five Bowdoin professors spoke on the topics for the conference...

Visit Fraternities

On Wednesday, the visitors attended classes, and laboratories in the morning and afternoon. Wednesday night the visiting professors had dinner with the fraternities...

Two-Man Exhibit Opens At Walker Art Building Here Through Dec. 5

A two-man exhibition of paintings and sculpture opened Sunday at the Walker Art Museum and will continue through December 5...

Means Trophy

The award of the Fletcher West Means trophy for outstanding Freshman scholarship and participation in house and College affairs will be made at the initiation banquet for freshmen, brothers, and alumni tonight at Delta Kappa Epsilon...

Fitz-Gerald

A native of St. Louis, Fitz-Gerald attended the Philadelphia Museum School and, after five years in the army, returned to study and taught at Washington University...

Young Republican Club Elects Parnie President

Dave Parnie was elected President of the Bowdoin Republican Club at an organizational meeting held October 22nd...

SCHOLARSHIP AID

Students now receiving scholarship aid who wish to apply for aid for the second semester should send Parents Confidential Statement blanks at the Student Aid Office in Rhodes Hall...

Bowlds, Play, Athletes, Strive, Houses, Initiate, Girls Arrive, Bartenders, Concoct As Alumni Come Home

Representatives from Amherst, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Williams and Bowdoin met on campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday for the annual Pentagonal Conference...

On Tuesday evening all the guests and some members of the faculty had dinner in President Cole's house. After dinner five Bowdoin professors spoke on the topics for the conference...

The Parade Begins

Only Theta Delta Chi, which is co-ordinating its ceremonies with a reception for alumni...

Hall Honored After 35 Years Of Service At Special Luncheon

Mr. William K. Hall, recently retired as Assistant Bureau at the College, and Mrs. Hall were guests at a luncheon in the Moulton Union...

Dr. Frey Given \$16,600 By Science Foundation To Support Research

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of \$16,600 to the College for the support of research entitled "Solvent Properties of Compounds of Group IIIB Elements..."

Psi U Honors Dr Lincoln At Testimonial Dinner

The Psi U Chapter at Bowdoin honored Dr. Lincoln at a testimonial dinner held at the College on Monday night...

MacMillan Gives Lecture On Arctic, November 8

Admiral and Mrs. Donald B. MacMillan will be honored with a reception and dinner to be held in the Bowdoin Chapter of Theta Delta Chi on Thursday, November 5...

Torchlight Scenes Tonight

Bowdoin Alumni are welcomed back today and tomorrow for the traditional and eagerly awaited weekend of entertainment, athletic contests, alumni meetings and special events...

Some Limitations On Committee Activities Accepted By Council

Two motions limiting the activities of the Orientation Committee and the Alumni Council at their weekly meeting Monday night were adopted...

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Sub-Committee Report

Proposed Sequence of Events for Bowdoin College Commencement. "It would be expected that the activity Saturday noon would be the high point of interest for returning alumni..."

Friday, June X Reunion Day

Non-Luncheon Meetings at Noon. Afternoon - Annual Meetings: Governing Boards, Alumni Council, Alumni Field Offices, etc. Evening - Class Reunion Dinners, and a general dinner for those leaving...

Saturday, June Y Alumni Day

Morning - Annual Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa. Meetings of the Governing Boards. Dedications, Open Houses, Cornerstone placements, etc. Alumni Institute Lecture. ROTC Commissioning Exercises...

Monday, June Z Commencement Day

Morning - Baccalaureate Service. Noon - Commencement Luncheon for Boards, Faculty, Seniors and the Public. Afternoon - Commencement Exercises preceded by an academic procession.

Notice

Trients For Importance Of Being Ernst Room 101 Memorial Hall. Wednesday, Nov. 4 12:30-4:00. Thursday, Nov. 5 4:30-6:00.

Notice

The next issue of the ORIENT will be on Wednesday, November 11. It contains a schedule of public affairs for the rest of the semester which will be printed soon.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXXIX Wednesday, October 31, 1959 No. 19

- Editor-in-Chief: Robert Lindquist '60
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Letters To The Editors

Oct. 21, 1959 To The Editor: I am one who believes in paying tribute to the living in my mind. Mr. William Hall, former Assistant Registrar of Bowdoin College, deserves recognition for his excellent work to which he applied himself so diligently for thirty-two years. The resignation of his office was performed in the best possible manner. It was a part of his nature to show an interest in other people's joys and sorrows. He congratulated a good friend and considered with those who suffered. His office was a "open door" to many of our problems. He made himself respected not by words or disciplines, but by his manner and personality. Willingly, cheerfully and enthusiastically he performed his duties to the best of his executive ability. His Hall still remains at Bowdoin College - in the hearts of those who knew and miss him. William Lewis

October 21, 1959 Dear Mr. Page: I was most happy to be able to run your unwell-rendered piece in our last issue. Coming as it did on the heels of the senior and medicare character of high schools and the Bowdoin game debate, we have to hope that attitudes elsewhere are as complacent as we are. I am most encouraged to find one undergraduate writer who, unlike the frisky fat sponges, is alert through the cut of circumlocution. Your style is direct and to the point; your subject is old and tired but your metaphor, etc., give it an unlikely amount of life. Mr. George, what are we to do? Greatness is never present and should never be so. I think you must agree. Most students have no capacity for greatness; why must we goase the silver spoon of those who do. "Devolving as fully as possible" is a particularly weak program for an arrow whose aim is to propagate genius. Enough of my vague gibberish. We need more who like you are able to support their opinions and unwillingness to talk in a new way about old things. Sincerely, F. Cowan Castle, Jr., Editor, Williams Record

October 27, 1959 Letter to the Editor: I have observed a phenomenon in the Bowdoin student body's approach to public affairs that puzzles me and so in posing a statement of what appears to me to be fact. I solicit explanations. In a recent issue we have approximately twenty-five majors in both economics and government to whom we have related the social sciences and humanities. This, one might hope, would indicate some interest in the field of public affairs. Certainly with all due respect to all the courses and major programs in these fields, it is obvious that to students "all he needs to know" through the academic life alone. It was on this premise that the Bowdoin College Political Union was formed some thirteen years ago, and that a Young Republicans and Young Democrats have been formed this year - on the premise that working experts are not lecturers by experts from outside the college community are a necessary supplement to the straight academic program in order to gain a fuller grasp of public affairs (to say nothing of those who are majoring in fields outside a sketchy knowledge of current events in the finest sense of liberal education). In trying to fill this need the Political Forum has brought four interesting speakers to Bowdoin this fall. Ranging in glamour, all were either in positions of significance or were otherwise doing in their fields and in some cases both. In addition to these speakers the Forum has arranged a debate interchange. At all five of these functions the attendance was tremendous. To cite only one case in point, one might choose the George Beebe speech held in observance of UN Week. Mr. Beebe proved to be an expert in the field of the UN and public affairs and gave a very stimulating talk. The nine undergraduates present. The speaker, adapted himself to the small audience admirably, but this

only if he is given a social outlet through which he can survive the mental stresses of the college. It is true that a student's academic responsibilities take precedence over his social needs. But it seems to have been forgotten that an administration has both academic and social responsibilities. The blame has been placed completely on the fraternities, and not at all on the college done so far. Yet what part of his nature to show an interest in other people's joys and sorrows. He congratulated a good friend and considered with those who suffered. His office was a "open door" to many of our problems. He made himself respected not by words or disciplines, but by his manner and personality. Willingly, cheerfully and enthusiastically he performed his duties to the best of his executive ability. His Hall still remains at Bowdoin College - in the hearts of those who knew and miss him. William Lewis

There's a whole world out there... states Cave Dweller King, Tony Powers in the Masque and Gown production of William Shakespeare's CAVE DWELLERS to be presented November 12 and 13 in the Pickard Theater. Also pictured above are Connie Aldrich and Joan Hoffelder.

Blanket Tax Appropriations Table with columns: Organization, Appropriations, Expended, Unexpended Balance, Recommended. Includes items like Band, Camera Club, Cheer Leaders, etc.

Manuscripts Of One Act Plays Are Due Before January 11. The 26th annual contest for student-written one-act plays is sponsored by the Masque and Gown, which offers a trophy to the winning playwright, and cash prizes of \$25 to the winning playwright, \$15 to the runner up, and \$10 each to the outstanding student actor, director, and designer. Manuscripts for this contest must be submitted (if possible, in triplicate) before Monday, January 11, signed with a pseudonym and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the playwright's actual name. These manuscripts will be read by a panel of faculty judges, who will pick the 3 or 4 plays they consider most promising during the week of January 11th. The authors of these plays will be reimbursed for performance on March 4th, when a second panel of faculty judges will award the prizes. From now until the Christmas vacation, any student interested in entering a manuscript may consult with Dick Director of Dramatics on ideas for his play, texts on playwrights, or technical problems dealing with staging. Prospective authors are urged to start work on their plays as early as possible. The competition is open to all classes.

News From Other Colleges

Fraternities insist on living in the past where the social yardstick was the per capita consumption of bathtub gin. When they can't survive the growth of the intellectual atmosphere of the college...

Case of Obscenity: The U of Virginia appears to be having a losing battle against all things obscenity in the shape of Blue-tan Pies that I've read, there were numerous articles plus one editorial on obscenity with regard to fraternity house parties and campus publications. Here is a sample: It seems as though there's a brewing little commotion called the "Hot Nuts" which has been swinging off-color songs at various houseparties. Some straight-arrow copies of this muck that they have reported the band to the Interfraternity Council. The IFC discussed the possibility of barring the combo from campus but came to the conclusion that the fraternities should be responsible for the choice of songs. Anyway, "Hot Nuts" can stay with one provision - the fraternities be more discriminate in their musical requests.

"Never Too Old": You have to give Morris Springer (aged 86) credit. After a triumphant high school career in which he was class president, Morris was enrolled at B.U. this fall. His age in itself is an amazing fact but what's even more astounding is that he had never been in a class room until the age of 80. At that time, he entered grammar school and graduated a year later. From there, he went to Boston Central Evening High School and ultimately ended up as a frosh at B.U. Morris plans to major in business administration and finance as well as Bowdoin and would also like to see the tendency towards "averageness" be replaced by one that is directed towards a more suitable "individuality." See letter to the editor column on this page.

Parish Church Has Book Sale, Nov. 3-4-5: There will be a Used Book Sale held at the First Parish Church Vestry, 400 Main Street, on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 3rd and 4th, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and on Thursday, November 5th, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is a wide selection of books of all kinds, including recent best-sellers, text-books, sets of classics, and paper-backed books. Many of the books are unusual or out-of-print; this is an opportunity for people who have been trying unsuccessfully to find a particular volume to look again. There will be special exhibits on the sea and sea-faring, and on books by local authors. Records - all speeds will be available as well. Prices are very low; it is impossible to compare without an armful of real interests as well as a mac'bar will be open during the sale. Proceeds from the sale will be used for educational projects of the American Association of University Women, including the Brunswick Area Student Aid Fund and fellowships for women from foreign countries who are studying in the United States.

CUMBERLAND THEATRE: Program Week of Oct. 21. Fri.-Sat. Oct. 30-31. DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM. Bucket of Blood. With Cliff Robertson - Gila Scala. Also Short Subjects. Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 4-5. That Kind of a Woman. With Sophia Loren - Tab Hunter. Also Short Subjects. Fri.-Sat. Nov. 6-7. Yellowstone Kelly. With Clint Walker - Edward Byrne. Also Short Subjects.

Yale, Rochester Profs Visit Campus Lecture On Medicine, Sciences: Professor W. Robert Adams of the Department of Pathology at the University School of Medicine will visit the College on Thursday, November 5 to meet members of the faculty in the scientific field and advise matters. There will be a meeting at 7:35 in Chemical Lecture Room in Cleveland Hall where the College is interested with the opportunities in medical sciences. His topic will be "Some Aspects of Virus Infection as Revealed with the Electron Microscope." For those interested in interviews during the afternoon, see Prof. Kammerling. Prof. Harold C. Hodge, chairman of the Department of Pharmacology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine will visit the College on Thursday, December 3. At 8:00 p.m. there will be a meeting for those interested in medical science in which he will speak on "Fallout: The Biological Problem." Prof. Hodge would like to meet the science majors to acquaint them with the opportunities in the field. Those interested in an interview with him should see Prof. Kammerling.

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of The Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is four (\$4.00).

Welcome!

One of the finest traditions of the college seems to us to be the reunion of the young and the old, the present and the past. The meeting between those who have reached a certain goal and surpassed it, and those who are presently working to attain it. They can learn a lot from each other. We would like to extend our word of welcome to all those alumni who have returned. We are glad you have come and hope your visit will be a pleasant one.

Commencement Changes

As reported on page one, a recommendation for changes in the pattern of Commencement Week is now being studied. It has been suggested that the scope of events be expanded to take in Sunday, when the Baccalaureate Service would take place in the morning, followed by the Commencement Dinner, and the formal Commencement exercises in the afternoon. Saturday would then be spent in activities aimed primarily at alumni, as fraternity reunions, dedications, and the like. The Commencement play would be performed on both Friday and Saturday nights. We commend the report highly, and are in favor of its adoption. Attending a dinner following the exercises, as has been done in the past seems to us to be an anti-climactic ending to a college career. The Baccalaureate Service would undoubtedly be well attended. It would offer more opportunity for friends to see at least a part of Commencement which is now impossible due to the limited space. The proposed rescheduling of events would remedy a past tendency to cram too many events into too short a time, and tendency of the people in attendance to get out of town as soon as possible. The proposed schedule seems to us to be a more sensible one, enabling all guests of the college, as well as the graduating seniors to make the weekend a proper and meaningful celebration of the culmination of four years of hard work.

Alumni And Friends Of Bowdoin Subscribe Now To The Orient!

Four dollars will bring the ORIENT to your door every week with complete coverage of all college events and campus opinion. To add your name to the large number of alumni, friends, and parents who already are regular subscribers just mail the form below to: The Bowdoin Publishing Company, Moore Hall, Brunswick, Maine; or present it to the ORIENT representative this weekend in the foyer of the Moulton Union.

Please enter my subscription to the ORIENT: Name, Street, City and State, Please bill me, Check outside, (Make checks payable to the Bowdoin Publishing Company.)

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BOWDOIN WEDGWOOD. Bowdoin Bowl (Gray) \$17.00. 1/2 Dozen 10" Dinner Plates - 6 Scenes (Gray) \$13.50. 1/2 Dozen tea cups and saucers (Gray) \$18.00. 1/2 Dozen bread and butter plates (Gray) \$8.00. Bowdoin Glassware.

Moulton Union Bookstore. Oakie's Auto Salvage. Cook's Corner. AUTO PARTS, TIRES, RADIOS. Used Cars - \$5.00 Per Week! OAKIE'S ESSO. 1 Mile From Campus on Both Road.



POLAR BEARINGS

By JERRY ISENBERG and NEIL MILLMAN

Colby

It was evident to all who witnessed or heard last Saturday's State Series opener against Colby, that the White Gridders literally "played their hearts out," and only the Mules' superior speed and depth prevented us from notching our third victory of the season. Our fierce determination and spirit was evident from the opening kick-off to the final gun, as we allowed Colby minimum yardage, both on the ground, and in the air. Aggressive tackling and rushing frequently forced Colby fumbles.

There are two points that might be posed concerning the White strategy. The first concerns the disposition of our aerial attack. Granted that the long pass was unfeasible because of playing conditions, but the short pass could have been quite effective against Colby's notoriously weak pass defense.

Second, it was early in the fourth period when Colby scored what proved to be its game-winning touchdown. To the "grandstand coaches," it was all too obvious that the strength and aggressiveness of our first line was slowly waning as the Mule backfield leaked through play after play for yardage. Finally, when Bowdoin took possession of the ball after the touchdown, with seven minutes remaining, out entire second team was inserted en masse. WHY? It was apparent that the move would give our first-stringers a long deserved rest. But which was the more valuable strategy? To rest all the starters concurrently and hope that the substitutes would hold the ball for a substantial length of time, or to keep the tizing starters on offense, resulting in perhaps a better shot at the Colby goal — and a win? Consequently, the second team was forced to punt after only four plays. But when the White got the football again, only two precious minutes and eighty yards remained! The wisest move would have been to substitute individuals intermittently and launch that last big offensive Bates.

Tomorrow, the White will take on its arch-rivals, Bates College before an Alumni Day crowd. This is the last home game, and assuredly, the team will be out to capture a victory. This is also the last opportunity for many of us to see the senior gridders: George Entin, Bob Kennedy, Terry Sheehan, Carl Smith, Phil Vary, John Millar, Joe Carven, Bob Hohlfelder, Bob Hawkes, and Jack Condon. These boys avidly provided the crux of our fine football squad for the '59 season.

Support Signs
Last week, a new innovation to student spirit was tested and appeared to produce satisfying results. The "classical murals" displayed at the Colby rally and before the opening of last Saturday's game added much to the drive and determination of both the team members and the spectators. In our opinion, this practice should definitely be maintained and emphasized as an integral part of all ensuing week-end orientation activities for all fraternities.

Cub Gridders Lose To MCI

By Bill Berghoff

By scoring in the final period, Bowdoin was able to defeat the Bowdoin Polar Cubs 6-0 for the home team's second consecutive loss. The touchdown drive was spearheaded by alert passing and the Maroon's ability to sweep the ends. Bowdoin almost scored in the closing moments of the game when halfback Jack Milo broke loose for 32 yards to the MCI 21, but there the White attack bogged down. The drive weather that prevailed throughout the contest seemed to indicate what was ahead for the Polar Cubs.

In the first quarter the teams appeared evenly matched as no long drives were indicated. The second quarter opened with Bowdoin in possession on their own 30. The home team at last were able to get a march underway with two consecutive first downs, one on a 15-yard sprint by Milo, but then the line failed to hold, and Jack Parker, the quarterback, was thrown for a loss. The next play was another Parker-Milo connection to the MCI 40, but four yards were still needed for the Maroon again into possession, and they began running effective reverses and sweeps to the Bowdoin 32, where their attack was halted when the hard-charging Cub line swamped the quarterback at midfield. The invaders were forced to punt, and Parker returned to the 45. Again activity became static and the first half ended 0-0.

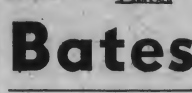
End sweeps Bates Bowdoin
After punting to Bowdoin early in the third quarter, the visitors received a break but were unable to capitalize due to the stiffening of the defender's line. When Bowdoin was forced to punt, the snap from center cleared punter Milo's head and rolled to the 20, where he recovered it and on a fine run-back brought the ball out to the 44, still short of the first down. This honor seemed to demoralize the Bowdoin squad as their defense suffered a relapse. Six consecutive and sweeps gave MCI a first down on the Bowdoin 8, where a reverse and a line back netted them only 2 yards. Another sweep made it third and 2, but a determined Polar Cub line held and took over on downs on the 1-yard line. A poor Bowdoin punt put the visitors in possession on the home team's 25, and this time the visitors were able to tally.

Beginning the fourth quarter, a penalty gives them a first down on the 14, where two short passes over center were good to the six. On the following play a right-end sweep scored with a pass adding 25 yards to the home team's 39. After that kick-off, Bowdoin was forced to punt but regained possession by an interception on their own 27. The fans were finally given some excitement when Milo scored around end and broke loose to the MCI 21, but the Cubs were unable to take advantage and moments later lost 8-0 as the game ended.



Bob Kennedy is pictured here as he skirts end in the first period against Colby in the opening game of the state series. The play picked up ten yards.

Polar Bares...



Bates

This Saturday, before what should be a full capacity Homecoming crowd, the scrappy Bowdoin Polar Bears will take on arch-rival Bates College. The Bobcats had a poor season last year (2-4) after their great Maine Series championship squad of the year before. They have lost eight of last week's starters by graduation from a meager squad which plays freshmen on the varsity and relied heavily for three years on halfback John Makowski.

Coach Bob Hatch had his troubles putting together a first team this year with only eight returning lettermen. Captain Jim Wylie at one end is highly regarded a pass receiver and is a perennial standout on defense. The running of Bill Davis, Dennis Tourse, and Frank Vana has been highly pleasing. Other possible starters against Bowdoin include Dick Gurney, tackles Don Morton and Bill Hayes, and guards Don Welch and John Flynn.

To this date Bates owns a 1-4 record with the results as follows: Bates 33 Union 13 Tufts 28 Worcester Tech 14 Middlebury 14 U. Maine 12 Bates 0

The team looked very good against a weak Union team at the season's start but then played valiantly in a losing cause against Tufts. W. P. I. ripped into Bates looking much better than the score indicates. The Bobcat offense couldn't seem to click as quarterback Bill Davis and Swift Hathaway received poor pass protection. Sophomores Dennis Tourse scored the only Bates T. D. Captain Jim Wylie and reliable guard Jack Flynn were the outstanding linemen. Wylie received the "line-man of the week" award from the

sportswriters, while being pressed hard by Flynn who was named to the Eastern Collegiate athletic association—All East Team the previous week. Middlebury's first victory over Bates since 1922 was due in part to poor pass receiving by the Bobcats; good passes were dropped many times. Bates' only strike into new dirt was made by HB John Curtis. Against a highly favored Maine team, Bates could do little offensively, but managed to hold the score down with an alert defense. Two long runs through the center of the first Bates line accounted for the Maine scores. Coach Hatch feels that although this year's team is hampered by inexperience, it could be a real serious threat in next year's State series.

Al Nasle
Coty Saltonstall

Booters Split 2 With N.E. Colby

By Louis Schwartz

In a torrent of rain last Friday the undefeated White booters won a hard fought battle from New England College, 2-1. The game, played at Pickard Field, was led by George Glover, John Clapp, Paul Constantino, and some tremendous saves by the goalie, Stephen Eller. Bowdoin was handicapped this week by some injuries. Starter Lazzio Dudas dislocated his shoulder during practice this week, however he played the whole game. Another starter Stephen Hilliard, who had been sick for two weeks, played Friday but received a severe leg injury.

During the first quarter, the game was played at mid-field, because of the bad weather conditions. There was a slow field, a heavy ball, and a steady down-pour causing a slow moving ball. It was a hard fought quarter, but there was no score because of the apparently equal opposition.

In the second quarter Coach Levine's team caught fire and controlled the ball a great deal of the time. But because of the tremendous fielding by New England

College's goalie, Bowdoin had a difficult time scoring. Finally in 11:30 of the quarter, George Glover dribbled the ball down field and then booted a perfect shot past the goalie, making the score, 1-0. After a slow start, Bowdoin again controlled the ball during the third quarter. It was still raining very hard making the field conditions even worse than before, but nine minutes after the beginning of the second half the big White scored again. Soph Paul Constantino brought the ball downfield with some fancy faking and then passed over to John Clapp who kicked the sphere in for the second and last time of the day for the White, bringing the score to: Bowdoin 2, New England College 0.

In the final period the battle was again mainly staged at mid-field, but in 14:30 of the quarter John Clapp fouled an opposing New England College player deep in Bowdoin's territory, giving Vana, Ellenor, who had been making some phenomenal saves, made a magnificent effort to block the goal, but missed making the score 2-1; Bowdoin. That was the final goal of the game bringing the Polar Bears record to 3-0-1 for the season.

Summary: Bowdoin; 2nd quarter, Glover (unassisted); 3rd quarter, Clapp (assisted by Constantino); New England College: Vana-wagener (Penalty kick).

Colby
Last Wednesday the undefeated soccer team of Bowdoin traveled to Colby and suffered their first loss of the season, 3-2. During the first period the Polar Bears dominated the playing, but a determined Colby team scored Bowdoin's record to 3-1-1. Up to date the big White has outscored their opponents 1-7. Within the next week the soccer team will play two games — on Saturday morning at 10:30 we play Bates, and next Wednesday we have a return game with Colby.

Finlayson, Entin and Gardner Pace Attack

By Mike Sussman

Bowdoin, leading 6-0, was just ten minutes away from gaining their third victory of the season and their first in State Series play over an outplayed Colby eleven when the Mule offense evaded as they pushed for sixty-seven yards and the tying touchdown. Playing hot to 300 spirited, but rain-soaked fans, the Polar Bears completely dominated play until the fourth quarter when the Mules marched for the winning TD and extra point.

The Colby drive began with three minutes left in the third frame at their own thirty three yard marker. From there, with fourth down and one situation, they went for the down and made it giving them first and ten on their forty three. Again the Bowdoin wall toughened and forced Colby into a fourth and one situation at the midfield stripe. The Mules elected to go for the first down again and succeeded on an eight yard jump pass from quarterback Davidson to end Burke.

After a short loss on an off play, Smith carried the Mules 15 yards and another first down on the 42. Breaking off left tackle, Kingdon fought his way to the nine where he was brought down by Entin and Gardner. Then on three plays the Mules cleared the nine and the six point gap between them and the inspired Polar Bears. The try for the extra point was successful as Davidson stood in the kicking position and then ran the ball into the end zone on what proved to be the winning play as the Mules took the lead 6-6.

Second Half
Kingdon opened the second half by kicking off in a heated down-pour to Colby's Kingdon who returned the ball to the seventeen. Following for punt on their 22, Bowdoin took over for the first time in the half at midfield. The White failed to move the ball and Gardner was forced to punt as he sailed one out of bounds on the Pale Blue's 42. Beauville carried to the 24 but then the Polar Bears forward wall forced on the visitors. Kennedy took the boot on the White 45 but was hit by a punt situation as he on the return as he was immediately inundated by a wall of Colby. Entin, Entin and Gardner periodically the Bowdoin offense showed new signs of life. Gardner carried for punt on what proved to be the winning play as the Mules took the lead 6-6.

First Half
This was only the second penetration into Bowdoin territory in the game as the White dominated the first three periods. Colby won the toss of the coin and received the ball to start after three plays as the White line held them to three yards. Bowdoin took the boot on their own 34 and immediately picked up a first down as Bob Kennedy circled end for ten yards to the 44. Entin and Gardner carried another first down as Gardner an Entin to Kennedy pass picked up another first down on the end zone on what proved to be the winning play as the Mules took the lead 6-6.

Colby
Colby took the ball on their own 20 and on the second play from scrimmage the Mules fumbled and end Charlie Finlayson capitalized on the loose ball on the 42. But the White couldn't capitalize as two running plays lost two yards and two Entin runs completed as the Mules took over on their own 24. Unable to make any yardage the visitors had to kick again, but the boot altered off the side of the punters foot and the Polar Bears took over on the Colby 38. Two end runs by Kennedy and Cummings picked up eight yards and then on fourth down and inches, Kennedy dove over to the 22. There the White was stopped as Teddy Gardner was trapped for six yard loss and the Mules once again took over. A minute later another Colby fumble was covered by Gardner and Widmer on the 21. Cummings broke off tackle for six yards and then Teddy Gardner moved the ball all the way to the visitors 10. The White moved the ball to the five and there on a fourth down and goal, a pass to Saunders was batted down and the ball went over to the Mules.

After two running fails (failed to pick up any yardage the visitors kicked to their own forty. Two outside penalties moved the ball to the Colby twenty nine and from there the White picked up nine yards on three plays. Finlayson was stopped on his bid for a first down and once again the White was thwarted. Moments later Bowdoin found themselves inside the Colby forty for six seventh time in the half as Finlayson recovered Fills-bate's fumble on the Pale Blue's 42.

After two meets, the Freshman Cross-Country team is still looking for its first victory. A lack of depth has hurt the squad, both teams, Lincoln and Hebron Academies have taken advantage of this in posting 25-30 and 27-02 wins respectively. The season opened at home, on the new barrier course at Pickard Field. In the second clash at Hebron, Bowdoin's Chuck Shea finished first, while his teammate Tom Leavitt placed second. The other scorers for the Baby White were Barnett, Ross and Allen. The winning time on the 2.4 mile challenge was 13:54.

FROSH HARRIERS FALL TO HEBRON AND LINCOLN AC.

Hebron results: 1. Shea (B), 2. Leavitt (B), 3. Hartgen (H), 4. Babcock (H), 5. Johnson (H), 6. Barnett (B), 7. Barrett (H), 8. Thomas (H), 9. Williams (H), 10. Maxwell (H), 11. Dietz (H), 12. Ross (B), 13. Allen (B).

Football Is Not Only Sport Here Sat. Eve

Perhaps many of us who are desirous of becoming a football hero often envy our alma in other ramifications. After the game, the White "winners" often display a little of their own fraternity spirit to impress the lapported masses.

The first opportunity will present itself Saturday night, October 31st, as the Bowdoin College Student Union will present their annual contribution of the Alumni Day Dance. The featured orchestra will be Al Corey of Bangor. Tickets will be sold at the door at a nominal price of \$1.50 per couple.

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"Cave Dwellers," Curtis String Quartet Coming To Pickard; Mac Millan Speaks On Arctic; Abromson Elected S. C. President

Famed Explorer Talks Of Peary And The Pole

Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan brought all but the ice and snow of the Far North to the stage of the Pickard Theater on Thursday evening, November 5. Speaking to a near capacity house, the inveterate polar explorer gave new color and life to the 1909 expedition of his good friend Admiral Peary.

Pratt, Fuller Also Elected To Offices

Election of officers was the most important item at the Monday, November 2, Student Council meeting. Joel Abromson '60, temporary president since last spring, was elected president for the ensuing term. He is a government major and a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity. Vice President is Ted Fuller '60, a member of Phi Upsilon. Mason Pratt '61, of Zeta Psi, was elected Secretary-Treasurer. A suggestion was made that a college general award ceremony, to be held in May, be instituted. Encountering heavy opposition, the measure was dropped.

The lecture followed an initiation banquet and reception held in the chapter house of Theta Delta Chi, Governor Clinton Hall. Representative James C. Oliver and Executive Secretary Robert McGinn stood in the receiving line with Admiral and Mrs. MacMillan to welcome their friends from the college, fraternity and Brunswick. John Gould '60 handled the arrangements for the reception and the lecture. He is President of Theta Delta Chi. Samuel A. Ladd Jr. made the opening remarks at the Arctic Lecture.



"I am challenged, woman," says Tony Powers in a scene from THE CAVE DWELLERS. From left to right: Dewey Entin, Connie Allrich, Tony Powers, and Joan Hohlfelder.

Prof. Hall Indicts Public Subversion Of Honesty.

In the immediate aftermath of the Van Doren scandal, the College community was privileged to hear, in Monday's chapel service the views on the issue of a member of the publicly indicted academic world. Professor Lawrence Hall, characterizing Van Doren as "a fallen idol's idol," noted that the great deal of maudlin sentimentality accorded the case by the public makes it symbolic of a current "cultural soft spot"—the elevation of "misdirected compassion" and overemphasized pity for human weakness to a point where they obscure and undermine the virtues of strength of character and conviction. Rather than being the "hero of a Greek Tragedy," as Van Doren apparently regarded himself, he was in reality, "a willing accomplice" and "an elaborately staidous perpetrator," depicted "only as a man becomes the victim of actions for which he himself is responsible."

"Cat On Hot Tin Roof" Wins First In Display For Chi Psi; DS Second

The Chi Psi homecoming display, featuring the "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," placed first in the annual Student Union Committee competition among fraternity houses. The choice of the movie title theme by display chairman Dean McKinley followed last year's successful display, "Around Maine in 87 Days," which brought the second place cup to the house on Bowdoin Street.

Admiral Macmillan Honored At 50th Anniversary Of Pole Expedition

Cap'n Mac returned to his alma mater and fraternity Thursday, Nov. 5, celebrating his eighty-fifth birthday and displaying all the vigor and enthusiasm of a college freshman at his first football game. It was a refreshing visit for the fraternity brothers honoring him and the Pickard Theater audience who heard him speak that evening on the Arctic North.

Also with him in the receiving line were his wife, Miriam, Dean and Mrs. Kendrick, Maine Governor Clinton A. Clauson, Donald A. Loubser, Portland, president of the Theta Delta Chi House Corporation, and Kenneth McGinn, executive secretary of the national fraternity. Among the honored guests were Captain Koch and Commander Hatch, both of the Brunswick Naval Base. MacMillan also received several letters and telegrams of congratulations from all over the United States.

A specially-prepared birthday cake—a replica of the famous schooner "Bowdoin" on which MacMillan had made so many polar expeditions—was presented to the Admiral during a private fraternity banquet held after the reception. The dinner was also scheduled as an initiation banquet. Twenty-three new members received the honorary status of the fraternity brother and explorer presented their pins to them individually. It was noted by John Gould '60, President of the fraternity, that three generations of TD's were represented at the banquet. Frederick S. Newman '68, and his father and grandfather, all of Bangor.

In his brief talk, MacMillan dealt with American youth and his experiences with some two hundred who accompanied him over the years on his trips to the Arctic. You never know what a boy is going to be, no matter what he may appear to be at the moment," he told his fraternity guests. He emphasized "faith in the boy." As examples of his theme, he told of three young men he has known who apparently were headed nowhere, but

New Meddie Recording Called "Lovely Way To Spend Evening"

One is torn when writing a review of a group of this sort, between regarding it from a strictly musical standpoint, or from the aspect of the subjective impression it makes, and effect it creates on its audience. It must be said now that the effect it creates on this audience is very good.

Sen. Muskie To Speak On Tour Of Soviet Union On Friday, November 20

U. S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie will speak on his recent tour of the Soviet Union at Bowdoin College, Friday afternoon, November 20. President James S. Coles announced today.

Acorn Debate Prize Copped by ATO Frosh: Mark E. Goldberg

Mark E. Goldberg '63, Alpha Tau Omega, presented an extremely well organized argument in its course, Friday afternoon, November 20. He was the victor in the Acorn Debate Prize contest, finals held at 8 p.m. at the best team effort.

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Masque & Gown Production Here Tomorrow And Friday

Pretzel: I hear there is going to be a play up at the College on Thursday and Friday of this week, i.e. November the twelfth and thirteenth, year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine.

Concert Season Opens Monday, Tillie To Play

The Curtis String Quartet, accompanied by Professor Tilton on the piano, will perform in Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall, Monday evening, November 16. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m., and will be open free to the public.

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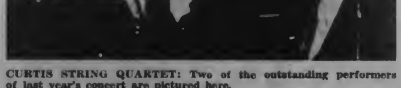
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CURTIS STRING QUARTET: Two of the outstanding performers of last year's concert are pictured here.

Debators Win Third In Brown Tourney With 6-2 Record

Last weekend, November 6 & 7, four College debaters tied for third place at the Third Annual Brown University Debate Tournament held at Brown University in Providence, R. I. The Bowdoin affirmative team of Jules Lerner '63 and Mark Goldberg '63 and the negative team of John Goldkrand '62 and Alan Baker '62 won six out of eight debates against colleges from all parts of the Eastern United States. Their only losses were to the City College of New York, which won first place and to St. John's College of Brooklyn, which won second place in the tournament.

The team, accompanied by coach Albert Thayer of the English Department, left the College early Friday morning. During Friday afternoon, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon the debaters engaged in four contests, each meeting such opponents as St. John's CONY, The Merchant Marine Academy, and the University of Rhode Island, to name a few. Each team won three and lost one round. Saturday evening the teams participating were entertained at a cocktail party and banquet put on by Brown and Pembroke College.

Orient Staff Appointments Are Announced

Orient editor Bob Lindquist announced today the advancement of two staff members. Ted Curtis '60, Editor of the Citizen-Sentinel News Editor, and Dave McLean '61, has been advanced to managing editor.

Curtis, an Alpha Delta, has been a news reporter for over a year. He is a member of the Debating Club and secretary of the Citizen-Sentinel Clearing House publication "Maine Elects a Republican: 1938." He is also chairman of the Maine College Republican Clubs.

McLean's promotion from the position of Associate Editor brings greater flexibility to the Editorial Board. A Deke, he is also Continuity Director of WBOB, and is on the radio executive Board.

TD Honors MacMillan Nov. 10. At the afternoon reception, MacMillan renewed old friendships and established new ones over two hundred guests, faculty, alumni, undergraduates, and their parents, and friends from all over Maine met the Admiral and talked of polar bears, the North Pole and his birthday Nov. 10. At the afternoon reception, MacMillan renewed old friendships and established new ones over two hundred guests, faculty, alumni, undergraduates, and their parents, and friends from all over Maine met the Admiral and talked of polar bears, the North Pole and his birthday Nov. 10.

Admiral "Mac" celebrates his 55th birthday at his fraternity with TD's. have formal banquet following initiation.

Quill Deadline Extended. The absolute Deadline on material submitted for publication in this semester Quill magazine has been extended to November 16. Poetry, short plays, fiction, and essays may be entered through any of the following editors: Thomas Lindsay, ARU; Floyd Barbour, ARU; Fran Fuller, AD; Ben-

Editor-in-Chief Robert Linquist '62 Editor of the Week Stephen Piper '62 Business Manager John Vette '60 Managing Editors Rick Makin '61, Dave McLean '61 Associate Editors Stephen Piper '62 News Editor, Tony Paul '62 Assistant News Editor, Ted Curtis '62

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Bowdoin Publishing Company Prof. Athern F. Daggett Robert L. Norton John Vette Jon Brightonman

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Every year a question arises about the finances of Bowdoin's extra-curricular activities. Last spring there was a distinction between the so-called "curricular" activities, those with faculty directors and those without. We are perfectly happy about the present situation and with the blanket tax appropriation in general. Most organizations received at least what they spent last year, and many even more.

Salaried Activities

We feel, however, that the payment of a \$50 salary to the Glee Club manager is an ill-advised, unprincipled move. Students at the college are not accustomed to (nor should they expect) financial benefit for participation in college activities. There are many students who work as hard as the Glee Club manager, if not harder; and whose positions require as much time, if not more. The director and technician of WBOR, the Orient editor and business manager, the Student Council president, athletic managers and many others can serve as examples.

Now some may argue that the Glee Club manager assist the director — a faculty member. In answer to this, we might point out that the president and set designer of the Masque and Gown assist their director in work that requires a great deal of time and effort, as does the manager of the Debating Council — and without salaries.

If the Glee Club manager is a full-time assistant in the Music Department, shouldn't he be paid from department funds, as are English assistants and students who correct papers? We believe it a matter of principle that student money from the Blanket Tax should not be spent in paying students for the work they do in campus activities nor should they expect to be paid for such work. Their rewards should be the advantages of membership in that activity, the pleasure they receive from participation, and the sense of accomplishment received from viewing a job well done.

The Editorial Board of the Bowdoin Orient regrets deeply the necessity of announcing that it must suspend publication for an indefinite period of time (probably over a month) in order to pay for some most urgently required supplies. These include: One Du-It-Uself Tattooing Kit (for the purpose of tattooing the words Bowdoin Orient on each board member's right forearm in three (3) colors, as yet the colors are undetermined); one (1) gross of decals inscribed with the words Bowdoin Orient to be placed in cars, on doors, foreheads and any other noteworthy place that may be decided upon at a later date; and finally thirty (30) blazers (blue) to have over the pocket a suitable monogram with the words Bowdoin Orient inscribed in a suitable place. The Board sincerely trusts that this will inconvenience no one.

Orient Paradise

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Letters To The Editor

ED'S NOTE: This objection to our editorial liberty is well taken. The comment was indexed out of place where it appeared.

First National Bank BRUNSWICK, MAINE Member of the Federal Reserve System and Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

From The Masthead Inside The Boiler Room

by Mike Rodgers You were there as the cars coming through now, spouting deer. From the north woods, down route one, lines of mud besetted vehicles file past the campus with ripe deer snuggled warmly against the engine compartment. In this manner even if you don't happen to view the deer you will at least see the mud.

Next comes the unforgettable morning episode. "I rolled out of my — to the smell of a frying — boiling (chase one) — which — the guide was (one of the previous three) over the fire. There then comes an harangue about the glorious portents of the sun in a vision coincident with the last passing of Halley's Comet. Daak is invariably fast approach — emotions may be called upon for the moment is spent in getting sentimental about some aspect of the creature, usually a bear. For a moment I gazed at the great — and something caught in my throat as I saw the magnificence of it."

Now comes the most important part of the tale, the moment of truth. Here the story teller is on his own more than at any other point in the narrative. This varies from the standard story, rather the full play of the imagination, but it is an Eastern for the greatest effort. A spirit may pass here while the lucid part of the tale, the moment of truth, is on his own more than at any other point in the narrative.

Words of care from Hamlet the hamster: There is no, repeat NO, open season on hamsters.

MacMILLAN (Continued from page 1) developed into outstanding men in their respective fields.

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by Bill Page Professor Solmitz's chapel talk last week brought up some interesting questions which are worthy of further exploration. The question is, How are we to resolve the ideological conflict between East and West? And the answer is, obviously, by uniting their ideologies. The difficulty arises when we consider what form this union is apt to take.

Communism and Christianity Generally when we think of Eastern ideology, we think of Communism and dialectical materialism. But dialectical materialism as it is found in Russia and Asia is not indigenous to those countries; it is essentially a Western ideology which was transplanted to the East. So the contrast between Communism and whatever is Christianity is supposed to stand for a actually a conflict between two Western ideologies. And if we say that America stands for Christianity (actually, I am not sure that America does stand for Christianity), I would describe her as an essentially Eastern ideology, in that she is an Eastern religion, in both cases, of course, the original ideologies have been greatly modified by the countries which adopted them: Communism has changed from what it was in the original, and Christianity as preached and practiced in America today is simply an abortion of what Jesus taught.

At any rate, it is not very likely that Communism and Christianity will unite. One may conquer and annihilate the other, or they may settle down into an uneasy coexistence, but they will never unite.

A Union of Religions But how about the possibility of uniting indigenous Eastern religions with the great Oriental religions with the Western version of Christianity? There are one religion, the Bahai Faith, which seeks to unite all of the world religions into a single, all-encompassing faith. But even in the practical impossibility of the plan, there is one great danger here.

You cannot unite the religions of the world into a unified, consistent system of thought without sacrificing some of the unique qualities of each. This leveling process is what bothers me; for the sake of consistency, many of the able doctrines would have to be sloughed off and rejected; for the sake of harmony, conflicting teachings of the great prophets would be smoothed out.

Arrangements for the reception and banquet were handled by Jim Artz, '61, and a committee composed of Jack Lingley, '60, David Shrewsbury, '62, Dave Burt, '62, Bob Ford, '61, Tim Jones, '60, and Steve Tower, '62.

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Indictments & Musings

By Kent Springs One is sometimes vaguely aware of a situation which he finds unpalatable and yet is not really moved unless a poignant verse, perhaps something from the Bible, brings home a harsh realization. Such an event occurred to me last week when I was somewhat annoyed at seeing what appeared to be an overly self-righteous congregation singing the Doxology at the conclusion of a traditionally Saccharine weekend, and I was struck by a boy in the back row standing idly, almost apologetically, for he could not, in faith, join in the peculiar melody. I asked myself what was the nature of our service that it might in filling the additional needs of some, not only not fail to touch others, but make them feel uncomfortable in their apparent peculiarity. What place did such a service have in our college community within the framework of the ideas upon which this institution is founded?

It seems to me that spiritual needs are intimately personified though it is true that most have banded together throughout history in an effort to meet these needs and strive for religious goals. There are an infinite variety of the liberal college, and our country has the great fortune to have had succeeded throughout its history in providing for these needs and strive for religious goals. There are an infinite variety of the liberal college, and our country has the great fortune to have had succeeded throughout its history in providing for these needs and strive for religious goals.

Each Sunday we have a chapel service, which is different from the secular weekly variety. We are here to do more than to provide food for the soul; we are here to do more than to provide food for the soul; we are here to do more than to provide food for the soul.

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POLAR BEARINGS By JERRY ISENBERG and NEIL MILLMAN

Credit is due to Coach C. Nelson Corey whose many laboring hours contributed at Pickard Field in my element produced a football team which faintly glimmered in resemblance to the laurel-laden White of bygone days. The '59 edition of the Polar gridders turned in their best season since 1953 when an entry of 4-3-0 was recorded.

Perhaps the former status of Bowdoin football will be once again attained, based on the promise and potential displayed this season, despite our disappointing and, at times, frustrating performance in the State Series. Most of the blame can be attributed to the "Maine-noon" season, where as the remainder of the cause may be placed on the White's inability to capitalize on their scoring opportunities. The White recovered at least seven fumbles, deep in the opposition's territory, but were able to convert only one mishap into a six-pointer. Often, the team would move within the 20, only to have the attack stalled, and to lose possession. To say that, the team was not up for any of these games, or did not do their best would be a gross injustice. But one must admit the demoralizing effect of having to slosh through one game after another under near-impossible playing conditions. Not only does it limit the variety of plays that one can use, but it affects timing, speed, and footing.

Though we are losing our first two quarterbacks, Jack Condon and George Entin, sophomore Dex Bucklin has shown much promise, and with the added assistance of Jack Milo, who has led the Cubs to a very successful season, the White should not sit at this position. There is also the possibility that Teddie Gardner could be converted to a quarterback, since he is a double threat — a good passer and a powerful runner, and the squad abounds with talented backfield strength.

Though the variety White could salvage only one tie in the three State Series games, the Cub gridders trampled both their Maine school rivals by wide margins, copping the first freshman State Series title in Maine history. Bates, who has no fresh team, but a junior variety, did not compete. The organized freshman ranks in the State Series has long been advocated as a means of providing adequate experience before jumping to the varsity. A State Series accomplishes this result in two ways: First, by inciting added challenge to an otherwise meaningless schedule. Second, it gives the underclassmen the opportunity to compete with the same men that they will encounter as varsity participants. Surely this practice should be continued and enlarged to include the other freshman sports.

Soccer

A belated note of congratulations go to the varsity soccer squad who ended its fall season with a fine 5-2-1 record, outscoring its opponents 2 to 1. Juniors and seniors may remember the days when soccer, like lacrosse, was striving to become a letter sport. In the short-time of three years, its following reputation and record have grown so that we may now be proud to include it among Bowdoin's major sports.

Homecoming Game Marred By Mud As Hawkes Returns To Line-Up

Homecoming Day was quite a day to be remembered in the annals of Bowdoin football. A crowd of 4,000 witnessed a sloppy, mud-slicking affair that ended in a dead stalemate, 0-0. Bowdoin, hopeful of their first Maine State Series victory and a possible shot at the crown, was literally clawed by the Bates ground game which was expected to be of little significance.

In great opposition to the White offensive was Bill Davis, the Bates QB who tore up immense yardage on his own. Bowdoin was granted the first break of the game when Co-Capt. Joe Carver fell on John Currier's fumble on the Bobcat 33, but failed to capitalize on the Bates error. Bowdoin was forced to relinquish the ball on downs only six yards from the visitors' goal. Later in the period, the Polar offense was halted on the Bates 17 on third down. Ted Gardner then attempted a field goal, but unsuccessful failed to pick up the three pointer.

Bates, who failed to get the ball out of their own territory, started their third period drive, likewise, the Bobcat backfield was stopped cold on our 18. The White was forced to punt four plays later, but Bates launched their biggest drive of the game, but the home line displayed a spectacular goal-line stand and took possession of the ball on their own one. Handcuffed by the muddy terrain, Bowdoin was unable to burn the corners and had to depend on line thrusts and occasional pick-offs. Jack Cummings was the only White backfield man to turn in a sizeable gain as he cut through left tackle for a slanting yard gain to the Bates 10, but the play was nullified as both teams were off-side. Ted Gardner's boot was held to a misdirection of yardage, although Gardner carried the ball a majority of the time. The Bobcats' most effective play was the QB option with Bill Davis either keeping the football passing or lateraling off to a trailing halfback. It was just such a play that resulted in Bates' longest gain of the day, carrying 43 yards, and placing the ball deep in White territory. The play was part of the Bobcats' first and most serious threat to the game potential. Two running plays carried



End Charlie Flanagan grabs the wet football thrown by QB George Entin in Alumni Day game against Bates. Because of the weather and mud, Bowdoin was forced to settle for a scoreless tie with the Bobcats, as Whittier Field soaked away.

CUB GRIDDERS PILE UP SCORE ON COLBY, 36-6

Getting off to a slow start, the Bowdoin Polar Cubs finally exploded for 36 points in the final half to swamp the Colby Frosh, 36-6. For Bowdoin the score was evenly divided with Sweeney scoring twice and Milo, McKane and Mason having one touchdown apiece. The lone Colby score was by Whitehouse, the workhorse for the visitors.

The White kicked off with Colby returning the ball to their 46. Moments later Bob Ford intercepted a Mule pass and returned it to the Bowdoin 47, where the White began to roll for their first score. Two successive sprints by Milo put Bowdoin in possession on the 25, where a holding penalty forced the home team back to the 40. On an end sweep, Milo broke loose until he was tackled at the Bowdoin 15, good enough for the first down. Bowdoin rolled on the next play with fullback Bob Sweeney racing around left end for his first score. The kick attempt was no good, and Bowdoin again kicked off to the Mules. From there the elusive halfback Whitehouse twice broke out in the secondary and put Colby in possession on the White 35. On the following play Whitehouse again

Maine Scores 3 TD's In 1st Half; Proves Deciding Margin In Mire

For the third consecutive week the Bowdoin Polar Bears were confronted with poor weather. This time it was at the University of Maine at Orono, where the Bears defeated Bowdoin 18-8 before a thoroughly soaked homecoming crowd.

Maine drew first blood and continued its string attack throughout the first half which was sufficient to defeat the Polar Bears who again got off to their usual slow offensive start. Maine senior John Welch scored the first Maine touchdown on the fifth play of the game. He set up his own points with a 40 yard run down the sidelines followed by two short gains through the line for the tally. The conversion attempt was unsuccessful.

Maine quickly regained possession of the ball from Bowdoin and scored on the 13th before eight minutes of the first period had expired. This drive started with a 45 yard pass from Bowdoin which was forced to punt. White, Cloutier, and White again scored on the 17th down on the 44. Quarterback March Wheeler hit Murrey Dero who proceeded in from scoring.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Points. Lists players like First Downs, Punting, Fumbles, etc.

Maine's third scoring drive was begun when they took over the ball on Bowdoin's 48 on downs. A 15 yard run by Cloutier and a 10 yard drive by Welch moved them all inside the twenty yard line. Cloutier then carried for the score. The pass try for the extra point was bobbed and went incomplete.

Bowdoin came back after the 15th and drove to the Maine 25 before a fumble downs pass attempt by George Entin went incomplete. Although this was Bowdoin's first possession of the ball it was the beginning of a belated Polar Bear offensive attack. Sweeney attempted to precede the Bowdoin effort but several penalties halted their attempt. Bowdoin's next scoring drive started when halfback Bob Hawkes returned a Maine punt to

FROSH COP CROWN BY EDGING MAINE

The Bowdoin Frosh returned from Maine last Friday with a 26-14 victory and the honor of being the Maine Series Champions. A three-team rivalry in the final half was more than enough for the White victory. Scoring for Bowdoin in the contest were Jack Milo, Bob Sweeney, Joe McKane, and Tom Frary, who also added the two extra-point conversions. The home team completely dominated the play in the first quarter and scored both of its touchdowns. Three penalties prevented the Polar Cubs from forming any offensive attack during the period. Bowdoin in possession on their own 18 as a result of a punt, quarterback Jack Parker fumbled the ball, and Maine recovered. After driving for a first down on the 8, Maine senior Tom Frary led an 4-yard pass to the left end and added the two points. Near the end of the quarter, Maine again tallied when their right halfback broke loose over left tackle for 45 yards to make it Maine 14, 45-0.

With the exception of the last few minutes, Maine dominated the second quarter also but was unable to score. Late in the quarter, however, Bowdoin was finally able to generate a touchdown drive with Milo scoring from the three. The best play in the drive came when with 47 down and 15, Parker hit Frary with a pass good for the first down. This was one of Frary's three key catches in the contest that were instrumental in the Bowdoin victory. The extra-point attempt failed and at half time Maine still led, 14-0.

The second half was Bowdoin's all the way. Frary and Cary Yamashita were the sparkplug for the White, getting the yardage when needed to keep the offense going. Much credit must be given to the defense which did not yield a single first down or any noticeable forward yardage during the entire half. Yamashita made several vital tackles and the line, led by Bob Ford, Larry Hiesley, and Bill Nash, continually harassed the Maine backfield. After three downs, the White was able to generate a touchdown drive with Frary in the end zone, making the final score Bowdoin 26 - Maine 14.

Much credit must be given to the coaching staff, led by Ed Coombs and Bob Donham, in leading the Bowdoin Polar Cubs to the Maine Series Championship. The final record for the Cubs was 3-2 with victories over Brewer, Colby, and Bates, and losses to Andover and M.C.I.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Mark Dollard (center) discusses an impending customer service problem with two of his supervisors. There's a message for you in Mark Dollard's progress story. Mark C. Dollard earned his B.A. degree in English from Yale University in June, 1955. He joined the New York Telephone Company the following July 16th. Three and a half years later, he became a District Manager for the company in New York City—with a staff of 87 people reporting to him and responsibility for 49,000 customer accounts. Mark's choice of a telephone career, came after numerous job interviews in a variety of business fields. "What sold me," he says, "was the telephone company's reputation for solid managerial training, stability and growth. And I was impressed by the high caliber of people I met during my visit to the company. The message for you? Stability, growth, systematic training and genuine advancement opportunities all add up to something careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Be sure to look into the opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell representative when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office. You'll like what you learn.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Shows scores for various games.

STREAK IN THE BOWDOIN POLAR CUBS... The White kicked off with Colby returning the ball to their 46. Moments later Bob Ford intercepted a Mule pass and returned it to the Bowdoin 47, where the White began to roll for their first score.

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RUNNERS TIP BATES 28-30 IN LAST BID Lead by a vastly improved Mark Youmans, the Bowdoin Cross Country team squeezed out a close victory over Bates College, 28-30, during a driving rain at the Brunswick Golf last Saturday. It was the White's first victory of the current campaign and marked the first win since they defeated the same Bates team two years ago over the same course. Although beaten by Rudy Smith of Bates, perhaps the most versatile of the top cross country runners ever to compete under the able direction of Coach Frank Sabatini. However, it was not Youmans' individual effort that decided the contest for the White.

Rather it was the consistent effort of Craig Pete Giles, Captain Tru Miller, and Wendell Sides that was responsible for the fine overall team showing. Placing fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth respectively, it was primarily the effort of this quartet that the necessary points to complete the victory were secured. Senior Ed Bean and Sophomore Frank Houtler also finished well, but did not figure in the scoring, due to the fact that only the first five men were credited for each team as considered in tallying up the final score. The full results of the meet are as follows:

Summary table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Lists runners like Smith, Youmans, Boston, etc.

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Alexander Finalists To Compete December 7, As Other Contests Start

Four freshmen, two juniors, and one sophomore were named as finalists in the Alexander Prize speaking competition to be held on December 7 at Pleasant Street. The announcement came at a Thursday evening's trial in Smith Auditorium.

The men were: P. E. Austin '62, H. P. Fuller '61, J. A. Knappe '63, H. A. Levine '63, J. K. MacMichael '63, N. E. Monteau '61, D. Perier '63, and L. J. Schowald '62.

In addition, trials for the Stanley Plummer and Class of 1959 prizes for juniors and seniors, respectively, began this afternoon in Smith Auditorium and will resume this evening from seven to eight.

On November 17, the Lockwood Fairbank Prize speaking competition will be held among campus members of the English Society. A prize of \$35 will be awarded.

Also, the interfraternity competition for the Wilcox Brookings Mitchell trophy will begin this evening with Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Delta Phi debating the topic: "Resolved, that Congress should be given the power to regulate the business of the States." The best Beta will take the affirmative side of the topic, and the best Alpha Delta Phi will take the negative.

On Friday and Saturday, October 30 and 31, the Bowdoin College Alumni Council held its fall sessions on campus. An innovation of special interest was the series of Council committee meetings held on Friday afternoon and evening before the regularly-scheduled meeting of the entire Council on Saturday morning. Every member of the Council's Executive Committee was present, and Council members traveled to the campus from such distant points as Washington, D. C., St. Louis, and Milwaukee.

From 6 until 7 o'clock Friday evening, committee members met informally for a social hour at the Gethell House. At 7 o'clock some of them adjourned to the Coffin Room at the Moulton Union for an informal dinner, while others went to the respective fraternity houses for formal induction ceremonies and banquets.

Between 9 and 11 o'clock on evening five committees held meetings. The Standing Committee on the Alumni House and on Placement met at the Moulton Union, and the Nominations and Alumni Clubs Committees met at Gethell House, as did the Special Committee to study the Alumnae. Each was able to accomplish a good deal of work so that the reports which each chairman rendered the next morning were constructive and informative.

The Long Hot Summer

On November 14, the Student Union Committee will present the first cinema movie of the year, "The Long Hot Summer". There will be two showings, at 8:00 and 10:00 in the evening, in Smith Auditorium. The story deals with a hard-boiled man with a speaking handicap who, in a Mississippi town virtually owned by a bustling land baron whose daughter he has seduced, is put to test by his power in the community and in giving his out a hard time. The film is set on a farm in Louisiana and is a hard-boiled man who seduces his daughter.

Reference Corrections

The following are the mid-session corrections and additions to the Student Reference section published in Sept. 20th issue.

STUDENT COUNCIL:
 President, Stephen H. Burns
 Vice-president, John Moore
 Secretary-treasurer, Douglas W. Bennett
 Treasurer, Stephen H. Burns
 and Douglas M. O'Brien

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 Neil Sprague, Independent
 Joseph H. Taylor, Independent
 Donald F. Dube, Independent
 William F. Whitman, Independent
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 Frank N. Schmidt, Independent
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:
 President, Pierre R. Paradis
 Vice-president, Charles Mylander
 Secretary-treasurer, D. C. Bennett

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News From Other Colleges

Lincoln, Toulouze-Lautrec and the Smith Brothers. (They all had beards.) Nothing is more irritating to this writer than the pseudo-beatnik. A typical example of this character is Joe Colgate, who on Saturday nights, sipping the shive, leaves off the deodorant and descends into the depths of an espresso joint in an outfit that closely resembles a track sweat-suit. Here the beatnik manages to make a complete ass of himself as he (advert to ecstasy?) spouts off meaningless poems which are about as touching to the café crowd as a worn-out television commercial.

BATS NESTS ARE PASSE
 The Amherst administration office is having trouble with an undergraduate, Eric (The Rat) Walgreen — he likes to sleep on the floor. Walgreen received a notice last week to the effect that if he didn't move his "nest" off the floor and onto the bed, he'd be fined \$25. It seems that his mattress is deteriorating from dust and excessive moisture resulting from his present position. Actually, the Rat was warned a month ago to put his mattress where it belonged, but after a two weeks interval, a fine was levied. If this falls to make an impression, eviction is the next step.

BEATNIK — FACT OR FANCY
 In the **MAINE CAMPUS**, there is a stimulating article in defense of the beatnik. To the uneducated, a beatnik is "a couple of degrees worse than an excited; an egotist being first and foremost a slob, who wallows in the cesspools of booze, drugs and free love. . . . The rat was warned a month ago to put his mattress where it belonged, but after a two weeks interval, a fine was levied. If this falls to make an impression, eviction is the next step.

MAINE DRIVING SCHOOL

Graduates are accident-free drivers. Skilled, safe, courteous, patient and thorough instruction is available to Bowdoin students exclusively at greatly reduced rates. Greater reductions to groups and organizations. See "Automobile Schools — Driving" in local phone directory, or phone Low. 2-5481 after 5 p.m.

Vaillancourt Bros. Body Shop

PAINTING — SIMONIZING — WELDING
 Free Estimates All Work Guaranteed
 FOREIGN CARS
 We repair foreign as well as American cars
 39 JORDAN AVE. DIAL PA 5-7908

McIntire To Address Political Forum

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SUMMARY OF RESPONSES TO "COMMENCEMENT SEQUENCE" PROPOSAL

Classes	Favorable comment	Favorable no comment	Favorable with reservations	Negative comment	Negative no comment
1889-1899	1	1			
1900-1909	5	5	2	1	
1910-1919	10	14	2	1	2
1920-1929	9	6	2		
1930-1939	6	2	2		1
1940-1949	13	7	7	1	
1950-1960	5	6	2		1
Faculty	4	2			1
Totals	56	47	17	3	7

Grand Totals: 130 Responses as of Oct. 30.

Letters were mailed to approximately 300 alumni, including Trustees, Overseers, Alumni Council Members, Alumni Fund Directors and Agents, Class Secretaries and Club Officers.

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KING'S BARBER SHOP

NEXT TO CAMPUS
 Bowdoin's Favorite Barbers
 5-BARBERS-5.—SOON TO BE SIX

Meet Your Friends at
The Slove House
 Maine's Finest Historic Inn
 Main Street, Bowdoin
 49 FEDERAL STREET
 BRUNSWICK, MAINE

IF YOU HAVE A FOREIGN CAR OF ANY TYPE
 Let The Skilled Mechanics at
MALONE & CUNNINGHAM, INC.
 SERVICE AND REPAIR IT WHEN NEEDED
 Corner of Maine and Pleasant Street, Brunswick
 SAAB — Austin Healey — Morris — MG

DRINK —
PEPSI-COLA
 The Light Refreshment

Can't decide what business would suit you best?
 Maybe you should look into the possibilities offered by a life insurance sales career. Among its many advantages are the freedom of being in business for yourself, and no owing on your savings.
 The head of our campus unit will be glad to fill you in on the details.

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
 1000 State Street Building
 Portland, Maine

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TEST YOUR WITS ON THESE QUESTIONS!)



The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once.

A B C

If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) launch his right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

A B C

If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

A B C

Do you base your choice of a cigarette mostly on (A) what your friends say they like? (B) what your own judgment tells you is best? (C) what the makers say about their product?

A B C

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

BERMUDA College Week 1960

will be the GREATEST!

As always, the "Miss" College Day at the Beach.

And the All-Day Cruise to an island fort with salutes, band, and a delicious dinner and coffee break.

AND FOR THE FIRST TIME

INTERCOLLEGIATE JAZZ BROADCASTING, with participation from jazz conductors and leading jazz bands.

COLLEGE WEEK REVUE — amateur college talent (YOU), judged by a professional.

Barbecue Luncheon and Dinner All-Evening.

Special TRIPHYS for Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors.

ALL WITHOUT CHARGE.

The **BERMUDA** Trade Development Board 430 Park Ave. New York 26, N. Y.

BAND BOX CLEANERS

ELECTRONIC DRY CLEANING

1 Pleasant Street Brunswick, Maine

One Day Service — Dry Cleaning

Free Pick Up and Delivery

The "Original" MIKE'S PLACE

Swift's Premium Hot Dogs

4 Minute Pizza — Italian Sandwiches

Ice Cold Beverages — Ice Cubes

Oakie's Auto Salvage

Cook's Corner

USED

AUTO PARTS

TIRES

RADIOS

Used Cars — \$5.00 Per Week!

OAKIE'S ESSO

1 Mile From Campus on Bath Road

Midget Market — Bowl-Mor Alleys

PIZZAS and BEVERAGES

We Deliver to Students

Italian Sandwiches — Hot Dogs — Coffee — Cold Drinks — Ice Cream

Owned and Operated by Al T. Gaby '53
 DIAL PA 5-3422

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 SAAB — Austin Healey — Morris — MG

DRINK —
PEPSI-COLA
 The Light Refreshment

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 The head of our campus unit will be glad to fill you in on the details.

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
 1000 State Street Building
 Portland, Maine

Curtis Quartet Repeats Annual Appearance Jointly With Prof. Tillotson Accompanist

Wide Variety Of Composers Heard On Monday Night

By J. Leatherwood

Monday night, November 16, the Curtis String Quartet...

The Quartet, comprised of Jascha Heifetz, violin, Menti Mehta, violin, Max Aronoff, viola, and Orlando Cole, viola...

Chamber Music by the world-famous Curtis String Quartet...

Violinist, the under conflict restively resolves. The Scherzo is full of fun and dissonance...

Expert Mastery

The players showed expert mastery of themselves, their ideas and their instruments on the Walton. After intermission, the quartet...

They express no preference for a particular composer or school...

Review They opened the program on Monday night with the Quartet in D, Opus 76, No. 5 by Joseph Haydn...

Senator Kennedy Praises Democrats' Party Issues Conference; Rips Nixon 'Amazing What Politics Do For Votes'

America - Sentinel Of World's Peace

Speaking at the Maine Democratic Party Conference on Sunday August 23 last Sunday night, Senator John Kennedy...

The Senator mentioned the fact that the Democratic Party was held under the aegis of either Jefferson or Jackson. He brought out the fact that these men had violently opposed each other...

Governments can't, said the Senator, "but the college is not judged with the warm-heartedness of the man of the street."

Travelli Scholars Start Second Year Of Service To Town Of Brunswick

Bowdoin's sixteen Travelli Scholars have this year marked the beginning of their second year of service to the Town of Brunswick.

Travelli Scholarships are granted to students from 13 colleges and universities including Bates, Bowdoin, Brown, Colby, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Northeastern, Tufts, Jackson, the University of Massachusetts, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The foundation does not release the names of recipients; its policy does not include consideration of direct applications or therefore it seeks to publicize. Scholars are selected on the recommendations of the deans of the various colleges.

5,000 Volume Gross Library Presented To Collegé Tuesday

One of the most complete and impressive collections of books and photographs on the subject of Ornithology was formally presented to the college Tuesday as the Alfred O. Gross Library of Ornithology.

Dr. Gross, Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science Emeritus, and Mrs. Gross were honored by a reception marking the opening of the library Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Gross retired from the Bowdoin faculty in June of 1953 following 41 years of teaching at the College. He has lectured on birds hundreds of times and is the author of hundreds of articles on birds.

Dr. Gross has taken about 15,000 photographs and 10,000 feet of motion pictures of birds during the course of his field work.

Professor Gross served for nearly 20 years as Director of the Bowdoin Scientific Station at Kent Island in the Maine.

Excessive Drinking Excessive drinking, to the extent that it turns the student into an alcoholic or impairs his studies, is of course to be deplored.

Moderate Drinking As for moderate drinking, which prevails at Bowdoin, this is a different matter entirely. Surely no one objects to drinking so long as it is kept within the bounds of moderation.

Rep. McIntire Declares For Nixon Before Forum, Discusses Landrum-Griffen, Quoddy

The Campus was treated to a rare political privilege last night when the Honorable Representative Dick Curtis, AD, declared his support for a presidential aspirant.

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While the problems of foreign affairs, national security, educational advancement, space science, and the need for a national production program are vital importance, all these become impossible for solution unless we have maximum employment and stability in the value of our dollar.

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Defends Labor The Congressman's integrity and deep knowledge of government's problems related as he discussed the labor situation.

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Lindsay Finds Saroyan Pay 'Weak, Talky,' But 'Direction Left Little To Be Desired'

Produced November 12-13



Last Thursday and Friday evenings saw the Masque and Gown's opening performances of the '59-'60 theater season, William Saroyan's 'The Cave Dwellers'.

Produced November 12-13

The Masque and Gown opened its fifty-seventh season last Thursday and Friday evening with William Saroyan's 'THE CAVE DWELLERS'.

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Dr. Slader To Give Annual Achorn Bird Lecture On Dec. 4

Dr. William J. L. Sladen of Johns Hopkins University will give the annual John Warren Achorn Bird Lecture on Friday evening, December 4.

Dr. Sladen's lecture will be illustrated with color slides and motion pictures which were taken during his scientific trip to Antarctica.

Student Council Sets Junior Elections And New Letter Sweaters

Final details for the Junior Class elections were approved at the Nov. 16 weekly meeting of the Student Council.

YGOP Honors McIntire At Evening Banquet

The Republican Party declared McIntire "a brilliant and practical politician" in a resolution passed at an evening banquet.

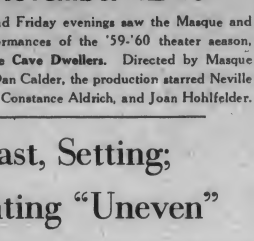
Attention Seniors! The Placement Bureau announces on all registration forms for seniors expecting to participate in the interview series for 1960.

Senior Muskie Speaks on Experiences in Russia

Moulton Union Friday 3-30 P.M.

Praises Cast, Setting; Says Lighting 'Uneven'

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX November 18, 1959 NO. 13

From the Masthead

- Editor-in-Chief**
Robert Lindquist '60
- Editor of the Week**
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- Business Manager**
John Vette '60
- Managing Editors**
Rick Makin '61, Dave McLean '61
- Associate Editors**
Stephen Piper '62
News Editor, Tony Paul '62 — Assistant News Editor, Ted Curtis '62
- News Staff**
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Terry Clark '62
Dave Wolstadt '62
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One of the mixed blessings that goes along with being a college is that people are forever giving you things. Now the immediate response to that statement by the thinking mind is to "figure you" to take some of the burden of gifts off my old alma mater's back. This is a natural reaction, especially when you are surrounded by uniformed people who believe that collecting anything but large bags of money, lovely old Georgian buildings, and praise in song and story. What would they say with a long defunct water buffalo, or six and a half tons of meteorites, or a reconstructed Mayan sacrificial temple (wouldn't that be fun on a rainy weekend?) And wouldn't the cynosures flutter on the neighbors when this friend of the college discovered the bones of something as yet unidentified deposited in his front yard by his non-sociologically oriented college. This last occurred at Thanksgiving U. and when an exhaustive bit of research had been concluded the reconstructed figure proved to be the college president. He'd been around a student. This just goes to show the problems faced by the administration when it comes to the receiving end of alumni bounty. It is a lot more than just sitting around on your laurels and counting a great flow of gold.

This is a problem particularly sticky for the small and large universities have only to take a sum of money from the taxes originally intended for teachers' salaries sufficient for the construction of a jail barn. These buildings are usually euphemistically called museums, halls and such. A trip through any one of these repositories reveals the booty rolls in and presents a continuous round in keeping a tidy college. Bases, monuments, utilities, and stacks of bones in the cellar of Adams Hall, but this only removes the problem from the public eye and that a large hole is dug each year and the relics received by the intended beneficiaries. It is a rite in connection with some date such as May first.

These gifts seem to come from three primary sources. The government, affluent graduates, and famous graduates. All three present their own special problems. First of all the government has made it such a habit of giving everything to the teachers that they have some overboard in some cases. Many institutions are receiving gifts from teachers' estates, contracts, children of five and a half years earning eleven thousand dollars, or misnamed super-highways, the salons feel that they must spread a little largesse. The gifts they are at heart, "Let's give a bundle to some college, no one is going to get it but we want that. This magnificent show of bipartisanship results in a grant. Whether this is a minor or a C-20, one thing is sure, there will be strings attached to it. Now don't think for a minute that this can be gracefully refused by a college that doesn't wish to become involved in the minutiae of an old Chinese patriarch, save a gift as something that must be gratefully received. It might be considered as un-American not to, which always results in a great deal of nasty publicity in congress by some of the representative putting up a smoke screen around his own small private grants. There comes the government gives, the college receives, and a platoon of secretaries is hired to handle the paperwork.

Affluent graduates often toss a few bits in the direction of the scene of their education. They have something that wandered in front of his rifle just as he pulled the trigger during an African safari (You try to stuff and mount a Swahili cuisine water beaver if you think you can) or perhaps a bust or painting of himself. Justifying utilities and what-have-you, or as is often the case, a demonstration. These tokens must be ornamentally displayed and/or graduated in honor of the allover to come when the old boy cashes in.

Famous graduates often present the hope of learning with gifts in the form of unwritten verbiage. This is the form of "And I'll tell you members of the press that I once met my representative to Cititvank U." This takes place just before sentence for the biggest stick fraud to hit the world of finance since Ponzi. These aren't much the solids can do in this case except recall. These are as possible on their share of stock, and take, not water, but also should be mentioned. These are the people, like you and me, who feel something is still too good to be thrown out, but yet not useful enough to remain around the place. Further, there is sentimental attachment to it. What better idea than to send it off to your old school to be preserved in a dusty glass case. At this moment it comes to my mind that the Maine coast probably still has a lot of used passenger equipment on their hands. Now there is probably still a lot of gold left starts left in this rolling stock, and the management must be aware of Bowdoin so I know if a college I would be on my guard. Just cease your visit for a minute and they will probably try to sneak a dining car past your eyes. I warned I... well something that I just said.

Word of relief from Hamlet the hunter, "It was almost a gift to the biology department, when I never could swim in formaldehyde."

Man with a pure and overflowing heart. It is an insult to God's intelligence to suppose that he, like a gutter and a wine-bibber. I remember correctly, one of the gals actually says Christians to take, not water, but also "a little wine, for the sake of the stomach." Well, that is what we are doing. We are taking a little wine for the sake of our stomachs. (Heaven knows they need it.) The fundamentalists do not have a leg to stand on in this matter: they would do well to read their Bibles a little more carefully.

Errors of Fundamentalism

The chief error of the fundamentalists is that they are too preoccupied with external. Do not drink, do not smoke, do not swear, and this will make you a holy man. This is all very negative: don't they have anything positive to say? Why don't they tell us to love God, as Jesus did, instead of parroting petty negative restrictions against drinking, gambling, and similar trivia? A man is not defined by what he does not do, but by what he is. He can be a perfect ascetic in his outward behavior, and still be an impure soul; or he can smoke and drink to his heart's content, and still love God and

Indictments & Musings

Play Review

(Continued from page 1)

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The Bowdoin community owes thanks to Calder, his cast, designer, and all those responsible for the production for an evening of entertainment of the quality.

Incentives

Professor Whiteside, of the history department, stated in chapel on Monday, November 16, that he is disturbed by the division of top students into two types. One segment works for pleasure; the other, for grades. He feels that those students who work solely for grades and take easy courses in order to maintain a high average may do more harm than those students who merely slide along with a minimum of effort. He would rather see a student lose himself in generous enthusiasm and pursue courses which interest him, disregarding grades. So, incidentally, would we.

Professor Whiteside claims that this problem has been increasing in recent years as a result of the pressure for men with advanced degrees in the business and educational worlds. The B.A. is no longer considered as the foundation for further education, but as the foundation for higher degrees.

Unprepared to offer any solutions to the problem, Professor Whiteside raised the question for discussion. It is our contention that many of the students who work solely for grades would change their approach to education if plus and minus were dropped from the record. Another plan which might serve to eliminate this attitude would be to adopt a grading system of pass, honors, and fail, replacing the numerous "degrees of excellence" now recorded. We submit that such hair-splitting does not have a place in an academic community. Rather, emphasis should be placed on enthusiastic pursuit of intellectual achievement. The pale grind who receives only a string of consistently high grades from his college years has missed an important phase of his development as an individual, and the saddest thing is that he is probably not aware of it.

Paradise Revisited

The Editorial Board of the Bowdoin Orient regrets deeply the necessity of barring publicity of its secret cell meetings on the recognition supplies announced last week. We feel deeply that public misinformation and false rumors are much more in the public interest, than letting the truth be known, as some would have it.

Decals have been voted (by a very, very close margin) for all lapels, even on sports shirts (loud ones) and tuxedos, not wanting to indulge in expensive pins, and feeling that lapel recognition is standard. The tattooing kits are still under discussion with only two (2) of the three (3) colors decided upon — black and white. Prices have not been quoted exactly, though the first nine will cost about eighty dollars (\$80). Certainly a trivial amount out of Blanket Tax funds, these days of economy. Sorry, no report yet on the blazers. Once again, the board sincerely trusts that this will inconvenience no one.

From the Editor

This is just to remind our readers that the opinions expressed in the feature columns appearing on this page are those of their respective authors, and do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the members of the Editorial Board.

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The whole approach to drinking in the state causes this problem. If young people are given over legally able to purchase wine, beer, and spirits; and were given the opportunity to drink in respect, much of the problem would be alleviated.

Your column shows a propensity to seek out the "seemingly insignificant" and manufacture controversy which you attempt to sanctify in the name of liberality. The students of this college are capable of discerning whatever truths are to be found in the Sunday Service, are tolerant enough to overlook ritual which you seek to put the name of Protestantism on Truth. Like the liberals of our time, you have attacked and called for reorganization without offering any solution to a problem you produced.

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Never in my entire life have I ever seen or heard of a party who was unprincipled and I certainly would not be associated with any organization or involved in actions of this kind.

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(Continued on Page 4)

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Wednesday - Thursday
JUNE ALLEYSON
FRY CHANDLER
"STRANGER IN MY ARMS"

Friday-Saturday
Nov. 20-21
"BLUE DENIM"
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EMBER AND THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 18-19
GIRL'S TOWN
with
MAMIE VAN DOREN
MEL TORNE
RAY ANTHONY
also
Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 20-21
THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE
with
BURT WASTLER
KIRK DOUGLAS
also
Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 22-24
THE F.B.I. STORY
with
JAMES STEWART
VERA MILES
Note: Owing to length of this picture there will be only one evening show Mon.-Tues. at 8:00 p.m. and Wed. 3 shows starting at 8:00 p.m.

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Nov. 26-27-28
DAYS - 6
DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE

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POLAR BEARINGS

By JERRY ISENBERG and NEIL MILLMAN

An article from the Colby Echo was brought to the attention of the sports editors last week. It was a critical analysis of the Bowdoin-Colby game which occurred on the twenty-fourth of October. In the article, there appeared evidences of glorified and haughty conceit on the part of the author for his wonderful Alma Mater...

Further mention of Colby's "football supremacy" was expressed in the form of complete utter rationalization when the following excerpt was found...

To the "athletic inferiors" of the Mules, it most assuredly appears that it is presently about time that Colby is made to realize that it is no longer the domineering factor in Maine sports competition. It must be made evident that the "Jack-asses" no more frighten their rivals with their fearful kick...

White Key Proposes

New Plan Concerning Intramural Hockey

The White Key is now considering a plan to separate the 12 team interfraternity hockey league into two, six team leagues. This system of splitting the league in two has been employed in many other interfraternity sports...

top two teams of the "B" league will move to the "A" league, and the bottom two teams of the "A" league will transfer to the "B" league. Each league will have an independent schedule, and each team will play its own rivals in its own league, preferably twice throughout the season.

BASKETBALL, HOCKEY AND STAR PRACTICE; HEAVY DRILLS SCHEDULED FOR THANKSGIVING

Entin, Gardner Lead In White Statistics

Before the completion of the football season, the Athletic Office released the statistics for the first six varsity games. Tops in each department were Finlayson, who caught 7 passes for 106 yards and 1 TD; Ted Gardner, who returned four kickoffs for a total of 70 yards; George Entin led the passers with 18-39 for 231 yards; Gardner led the rushing department with an average of 4.03 yards per carry, the punting column with an average of 32.8, and the punt return category with an average of 7.13 yards per reception.

Table with 2 columns: Bowdoin and Opponents. Rows include First downs, Yards rushing, Yards passing, Yards Total, Passes attempted, Passes completed, Fumbles, Punting average, Fumbles, Fumbles lost, Penalties, Yards penalized, Points scored.

Table with 3 columns: Player, Caught, Yards. Rows include Finlayson, Widmer, Roberts, Hawkes, Kennedy, Gardner, Barron, Saunders.

Table with 3 columns: Player, Returned, Yds. Returned. Rows include Gardner, Hawkes, Roberts, Entin, Cummings, Pantelekos, Adams, Widmer.

TO BE CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE

Varsity Set For Crimson On Dec. 4th

For the past two weeks, the Bowdoin varsity basketball team has steadily been drilling under the auspices of Coach Bob Donham six days a week. The team is currently preparing for their opening tilt at Harvard on December 4th. So far, seventeen candidates remain on the roster as the final cut is made.

In the backcourt for Bowdoin, there is a tight struggle for the number three and-four guards on the team. Al Simonds and Pete Scott, co-captaining the team, will be supported by Hank Schumaker, Woody Stillman, Pat O'Brien, Reg Bursick, Mike Sussman, and Fred Hill.

The prospect for this year look excellent as we look at the roster. We have seven lettermen returning and also two men who earned their varsity numerals, eleven who earned their freshman numerals last year, and seven who did not show in last year's pre-season practice and cut session. Thus, we have a total of 27 candidates which is the most we have had in the past four years.

TIDE OF SWIMMERS VIES FOR STARTING BERTHS White In Fourth At N.E.I.S.A. Meet

After a long slump in the swimming output of Bowdoin College, the school has now come up with one of the best teams in New England in many a year. Coach Bob Miller, the swimming instructor at Bowdoin for the past thirty-one years since the sport was introduced, is swamped with a deluge of candidates and is currently working and testing his boys in preparation for the swim meets to come in future weeks.

Along with Captain Bill Riley, the mainstay of last year's team, will be John Frost, Dick Lowell, Walt Mylander, and Jon Scarpino. Others who picked up their numbers last year will be Bob Roach and Bob Barlow, who missed all competition last year due to a fractured wrist sustained two years ago. Up from the ranks of the freshman class of last year's '53 season will be Phil Austin, Walter Davis, Fred Hamilton, Chip Hastings, Lenny Lee, Steve Lippert, Brian McSwaney, Dick Merrill, Curtis Titton, and Boyd Finch.

Other members of the sophomore class who were not out for the team last year include Ted Evans, Dave Evans, Hugh Harris, Arnie Rosenfeld, Phil Simpson, and Paul Blaseman. Others who swam for their freshman teams and were not out last year are Dick Snow, of Brunswick, and Tony Wallace. Both are juniors, while senior George Entin will return to the team this year because of injuries suffered during the football season last year.

Two weeks ago the varsity sailing team sailed to a fourth position in the Third Annual N.E.I.S.A. Sloop Championship for the White Troop which, for the first time in its history, was won by Coast Guard. The results of this series show Bowdoin to be fourth best in the Northeast.

Out of the fifteen schools racing in the eliminations only six won the right to sail in the finals. The Polar Bears finished second in their elimination, Sunday, October 11, beating the defending team, MIT, and the teams from Dartmouth and Babson.

The racing was rugged. There was in progress during the Saturday afternoon racing a northeast storm with winds of 25 knots, driving rain, and temperatures which hovered not too far above the freezing mark. Although plagued by the weather and by a bad start the team did quite well against its competitors and beat each one at least once.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Points. Rows include Coast Guard, Yale, Amherst, Bowdoin, Holy Cross.

Recognition should be given to Commodore Lance Lee for the excellent manner he handled our get results from a crew which never had a chance to work-together before the first race of the series.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Points. Rows include Coast Guard, Yale, Amherst, Bowdoin, Holy Cross.

Cast Selected For New Play

How many people, I wonder, have ever had the opportunity of saying, "It is a terrible thing for a man to find out suddenly that all his life he has been speaking nothing but the truth. 'Can you forgive me?' But this is exactly what Jack Ernest is confronting Ernest (Jack) Worthing, whenever you prefer, does say in the excellent manner he handles our presentation of Oscar Wilde's THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST.

The play, one of the greatest plays of the late nineteenth century, compares strangely with THE CAVE DWELLERS! which many of us saw last week. IMPORTANCE has very little plot, is not hard to understand because there is nothing in particular to understand. It consists mainly of a group of nine characters who speak a succession of hilarious lines and get themselves into ridiculous situations.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

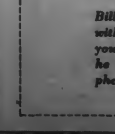


Bill Dugan goes over work schedules with Chief Operator Meris Brauch in the Des Moines toll center.

Bill Dugan wanted responsibility. See how he's done in just four years.

When William P. Dugan graduated from State University of Iowa in 1955, he had a degree in business administration, a wife, and a firm resolution to get ahead in business. Today, Bill heads up an organization of ten supervisory people and about 230 telephone operators who handle approximately 42,000 calls each day.

Bill Dugan found the career he was looking for with a Bell Telephone Company. You might find yours, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus - and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



Jeanne Bearce Drawings Exhibited Now in Moulton Union Dining Room

Gracing the walls of the Moulton Union Dining Room this month is a series of drawings by Jeanne Dale Bearce, wife of Professor George Bearce of the History Department. A large number of the twenty-eight drawings in oils and wash comprising the exhibit were sketched by the artist during a stay in Europe in the summer of 1958. The selections range in style from "rather realistic three-dimensional drawings to semi-abstract two-dimensional drawings. Several of the drawings employ the "paradoxical space" technique — the superimposing of double and triple images, distorting a clear discernment of depth.

The Subjects of the Paintings
The subjects of most of the work fall into four categories. The peccidier series includes "Sponge Salesman in Athens"; "Turkish Fruit-Seller"; "Palermo Toy Peddler"; "Melon Stand, Istanbul"; "Italian Butcher"; "Man With Chair"; "Italian Orzan Grinder"; and "Bologna Bird Market." Comparing the Medieval Town series are: "View Of Gubbio"; "Urbino"; "Castello di S. Pietro"; "View Of Positano." The series of drawings of churches includes "Giotto's Tower, S. Maria, Cathedral"; "Castle At Ischia"; and "San Marco." "Monkeys" and "Owls" are in the animal series.

Artist's Life

Born in St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. Bearce graduated from Bowdoin University School of Fine Arts in 1951 and received her

Mrs. George Bearce is shown here alongside one of the paintings in the exhibit now hanging in the Moulton Union, painted during her European visit.

M.A. in art education from New Mexico Highlands University in 1954.

Mrs. Bearce has had many previous one-man shows in New York, St. Louis, Florida and Maine. An exhibit of her paintings is currently being held at the University of Maine through the month of November, 1959. Her paintings, prints, and drawings had been exhibited in such widely separated places as the Duncan Gallery in Paris, the Saint Louis City Art Museum, the Library of Congress, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Philadelphia Print Club, the Birmingham Museum of Fine Arts, and many other museums and art galleries.

WBOR PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MUSIC HALL SCHEDULE — 5:00-8:00 P.M.

- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18**
BRAHMS: Violin Concerto in D Major
J. S. BACH: Suite No. 4 in D Major
PROKOFIEV: Russian Overture
BEEHOVEN: Symphony No. 7 in A Major
RAVEL: Mother Goose Suite
TCHAIKOVSKY: Symphony No. 5 in E Minor
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19**
RUSSI ROELING in a recital of operatic arias
JOHANN STRAUSS: "Wiener Blut" (complete operetta)
HENRI LEGAY sings arias from GOUNOD'S "Faust," DELIBES' "Lakme," and BIZET'S "The Pearl Fishers"
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20**
DEBUSSY: Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun
GRIGG: Holberg Suite
MOZART: Sinfonia Concertante in E-Flat Major, K. Anh. 9
HAYDN: Symphony No. 97 in C Major
BERLIOZ: "Beatrice and Benedict" — Overture
HINDEMITH: Nobilissima Visione
FAURE: Favara, Opus 50
BEEHOVEN: Leonora Overture No. 1
DVORAK: Symphony No. 2 in D Minor
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22**
LISZT: Transcendental Etudes (complete)
BEEHOVEN: 3 piano sonatas (Opus 22; Opus 49, No. 2; Opus 57)
DEBUSSY: Trois Chansons de Charles d'Orleans; Trois Ballades de Francois Villon
Viennese Dances (vol. 2); Waltzes by ZIEHRER, IVANOVIC, GUNGL, LANNER, and LEHAR
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23**
GILBERT & SULLIVAN: The Gondollers
OFFENBACH: La Perichole
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24**
RAVEL: Piano Concerto in G Major
MOZART: Piano Concerto No. 25 in C Major

Mrs. Karl Joel Elected Bowdoin Wives Pres.

An election was held at the fifth meeting of the Association of Bowdoin Women November 11th. The officers newly chosen are: Mrs. Karl Joel, President; Mrs. Fred Johnson, Vice President; Mrs. Richard Brown, Treasurer; Mrs. Julian Sumner, Secretary. The Association is engaged in benevolent activities for underprivileged children.

Library Displays 14th Birthday Theme As: 'UN Aids Giant's Evolution'

Last October 24 the United Nations celebrated its fourth birthday. Having sprung from a youthful organization of fifty-one nations in 1945, it today comprises eighty-one nations. Special observances of this occasion were held at the United Nations, where Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld spoke briefly, and other celebrations took place all over the world.

Here at Bowdoin the Political Forum presented its annual display in the main hall of the library in observance of this occasion. It was entitled "The UN Aids a Giant in Evolution." Africa was the theme of this year's display, since Africa is beginning to play an important role in world developments and it is predicted that it will have an even greater role in world affairs in the years to come.

On the left hand side of the display case are depicted the different forms of assistance given to Africa by the UN. The chief aids which these African nations receive are medical, economic, and agricultural. One of the major relief agencies of the UN is UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Fund) which operates with the various nations in combating diseases, and sends medical experts and supplies to these countries. It has been particularly effective in recent years against the yaws, a contagious skin disease. Also, it has been responsible for the powdered milk program in many African countries.

Articles on the political developments of Africa occupy the left side of the display. It is these activities which have been important in increasing Africa's influence in the world. An interesting aspect of Africa's political development is the fact that in 1945 when the UN was organized there were only four African members. Today, however, there are ten.

The UN Trusteeship Council oversees the governing of territories which once were colonies of nations defeated in WWI and II. Somaliland, French Togoland, and French Cameroun are three such nations which will receive their independence next year.

Also shown are pictures pertaining to the different aids given to Africa by UNESCO (UN Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization). It tries to promote better understanding between Liberia's peoples and has waged a war against illiteracy which has been quite successful in Liberia. Especially significant is the aid it has given to the development of science teaching at the University of Liberia.

Dominating the center of the display is a large map of Africa which shows the African members of the United Nations and the Dates of their admittance. It would be worth-while for everyone to see this exhibit, for a better understanding of a force which today exerts a powerful influence on world events.

- BEEHOVEN: Symphony No. 2 in D Major
J. S. BACH: Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F Major; Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV: The Saitan Suite
SIBELIUS: Symphony No. 5 in E-Flat Major

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PLAY CAST

(Continued from page 3)

Worthing (played by Joe Frary) who appears to have been born of a large, black hand bag (with handles) in Victoria Station, Brighton, Lon.

Algermon's Aunt Augusta Mrs. Noel Little) is a lady of noble, if somewhat fearsome aspect, who thinks that "To be born or at any rate bred, in a hand-bag whether it had handles or not seems to me to display a contempt for the ordinary decencies of family life that remind one of the worst excesses of the French Revolution."

The two young ladies in the play are Gwendolyn Bracknell who may, or may not, marry Jack, and is played by Bunny Weyer. She hopes that she isn't perfect yet because "It would leave no room for developments, and I intend to develop in many directions." Cecily Cardew (vastly less experienced than Gwendolyn) is a charming young lady, who becomes engaged to Ernest Worthing (who doesn't exist) three months before she meets him, or meets the person whom she thinks is Ernest Worthing.

Canon Chasuble, a somewhat hazy minded Churchman played by Glenn Richards and Miss Fiam, played by Mrs. Albert Daggett. A rigidly respectable governess plus Jesse Leatherstocking complete the cast. When they are all put together on the stage, the result is a charming, witty drama which should be one of the most amusing presentations that the Masque and Gown will offer this year.

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Paper Presented By Prof. Korgen In Pasadena

Professor Reinhard Korgen returned Sunday from Pasadena, California, where he presented a paper entitled, "Operations Research and Area Development," while attending the sixteenth annual meeting of the Operations Research Society of America. The three day session had twenty conference groups, and it was one of these — Education, Reliability, and Other Topics — that Professor Korgen presented his paper.

This paper is the first report on a project of the Northeastern Research Foundation which strives to arrive at general schemes for the planning of development work in areas such as eastern Maine, northern Norway, western Jutland in Denmark, etc. The following topics were presented: Use of a common market matrix to optimize mutual markets for infant industries. Suboptimization in terms of reduction of risk to the investment fund. Measure of development activity and its complement, development inertia. Information relative to potential and planning; Information feedback. Activity examined as a function of information, security, and potential; the mathematical model. Relationship between security and planning; development costs; the concept of development taxation. Features of reverse development, or industrial disengagement.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

of college in September and finish just before Finals in May, and this does not take in to consideration a full year of apprenticeship. His work is unmitigated and in connection with just one item, The Mensah, the responsibility and time involved in staggering I personally never considered the \$50 a pay, but as a bonus richly deserved.

No one objects to a critical opposition to a policy; in fact it is a healthy democratic inertia. I personally did not object to this editorial in the slightest. If the Students' Council were presenting this item in our budget, we will graciously and willingly comply and eliminate it at once and without objection.

Frederic Tillotson

A penetrating and rather frank discussion of "Sex and the College Girl" appeared in last week's edition of the *Amherst Student*. This article, which was written by a recent Smith College graduate, probes into the many issues of sex on the college campus and is not without pertinence to the earnest student. The "villain," in this case, appears to be the college male who procs on innocent coeds grasping for insurance against "those nightmarish 5 a t u r d a y nights home with the girls." The alumna-author is quite disturbed with this sex cycle and since she seems to feel that it's impossible to appeal to the male sense of reason, the conclusion of her article is in the form of a plea to the college girl to preserve herself for better things that lay ahead.

Poor Sportsmanship

It's about time somebody told Colby's editor to shape up. The crude, childish, and biased manner in which that "Monday-morning-quarterback" summed up the Bowdoin-Colby game was carried to its ultimate in his post-game windup of the Maine-Colby encounter. In calling Bowdoin's offense "completely unimaginative" and claiming that although Colby was not at its best, a sub-par performance was sufficient to overcome the "weak" Polar Bears, the writer displayed an unexcusable rudeness and lack of good sportsmanship. The Maine-Colby write-up was insulting if not more so. In unfairly criticizing a Maine player, I said "... the highly touted quarter-back" named up the Bowdoin-Colby game was carried to its ultimate in his post-game windup of the Maine-Colby encounter. 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Anniversary 30 - "Messiah" Performance Saturday Night

Junior Class Elections Result In Victories For L. Asekoff, J. Cummings, And L. Bickford

Louis Asekoff, Jack Cummings, and Larry Bickford were named president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class respectively, in a class-wide election November 19 and 20.

They will supervise the activities of their class until its graduation in 1961.

Asekoff, an English major and James Bowdoin Scholar, is a member of the Young Democrats and a basketball manager. He spent the first semester of his sophomore year as a transfer student at Bowdoin University. A member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity.

Cummings, the vice-president-elect, holds varsity letters in football and baseball. He is a government major and a member of the White Key. Cummings is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

The secretary-treasurer-elect, Larry Bickford, is a football and basketball manager and a staffer on WBOR. He majors in English and is a brother in Theta Delta Chi where he is Rushing Chairman.

Dean Discusses Controversy On WBRO Program

All seniors intending to use the services of the Placement Bureau during the forthcoming interview season should return at once completed registration forms which have been taken from this office.

Industrial representatives will be visiting the campus soon and only those whose registration forms are completed will be notified of these visits. Do not delay returning the forms because pictures are not available.

S. A. Ladd, Jr., Director of Placement

Young Democrats Elect Officers, Committees Appointed October 22

The Young Democrats held their organizational meeting on Oct. 22. Officers were elected: Dick Snow, President; David King, Secretary; Treasurer, the election of a vice-president was postponed until the next meeting. A Constitutional Committee, consisting of Dick Snow, Kent Spriggs, and Francis Mancini, was appointed. Also a Publicity Committee was set up with Paul Galanti, Ben Kobi, and Bruce Burns as members. The faculty advisor is Professor David Walker.

A constitutional meeting was held on Nov. 12. A constitution was approved, and a Vice-President, Paul Galanti, was elected. Discussion included plans for the Kennedy dinner at Augusta on Nov. 15, and the Muskie-Claudio dinner at Topsham on Nov. 20.

A meeting was held on Dec. 1. Plans for co-ordinating the new Bowdoin Young Democrats Club with other collegiate Young Democratic Clubs were discussed.

U. S. Senator Muskie Relates On Hydro-Electric Deficit

A survey of the fall mid-semester marks, issued just before Thanksgiving recess, indicates that warnings this year are ranking at just about the level of recent years. Of the 41 major warnings, 13 were to freshmen, and freshmen also accounted for 51 of the 145 minor warnings.

Mid-semester review statistics for this and the three previous years are as follows:

Year	Major Warnings	Freshman Major Warnings	Minor Warnings
59-60	41	13	145
58-59	33	6	165
57-58	58	8	154
56-57	46	8	162

The following is a breakdown by fraternities of major warnings:

All Fraternities	Freshmen
A. D.	1
A. R. U.	6
A. T. O.	4
Beta	3
Chi Psi	2
D. K. E.	2
D. S.	2
K. S.	5
Pai U.	2
S. N.	2
T. D.	7
Zeta	2
Incl.	2
Total	41

U. S. Senator from Maine, Edmund S. Muskie, is here pictured explaining facets of the U.S.S.R. Hydroelectric Power System to college students during an informal question and answer period in the Moulton Union following a lecture on the same topic. The Senator's view was that the Russian system of financing and engineering power dams is better than ours in that they utilize every bit of the potential power available, and don't stop at the maximum optimum output as we do.

Chimes Delayed; Keys Reduced; Mar. 11 Chest By The Student Council

The past three meetings of the Student Council have witnessed a succession of steps in the demise of a College tradition of long standing. Mid-afternoon chimes have been abolished in response to suggestions from several quarters. The Student Curriculum Committee investigated the possibility of postponing the chimes to 5:45 p.m. approved by the administrative committee, the measure took effect yesterday.

Council Keys
In the meeting held Dec. 1, the Council decided to require that membership keys of a lower price (\$3.00) than had previously been requested. In the same meeting, Pierre Paradis introduced the following motion which was passed: The Student Council key shall be given at the end of three semesters of service to all members of the Council. The key shall be given on or before June 1960. Also, all seniors now on the Council shall be eligible for the award by 1960, qualifying after this date shall, in addition to three semesters of service, be required to have attended in person 80% or more of the Council meetings held during their term of office. The appropriate amount of money for the keys is now under consideration by the Blanket Tax Committee.

Record Library
In order to obtain greater student participation in the Student Loan Record Library, a committee, composed of the Glee Club President, the Chapel Choir President, and the Music Club manager, chaired by the head record librarian and advised by Professor Beckwith, and to be known as the Student Loan Record Committee, was created by the Student Council. An ad hoc committee was appointed by the Council to select the records to be purchased from the Library's Blanket Tax appropriation.

During last week's meeting, the Council recommended to the Dean that a booklet containing all College rules be compiled and distributed to Council members and house presidents. An ad hoc committee was appointed by the Council to investigate the feasibility of the Student Loan Record Committee's student advisory system. The committee members are Paul Fuller, John Brightman, and Ted Fuller.

Other Discussion
It was announced last week that Campus Chest weekend will be held on March 11 and 12. In the hope of better informing the student body, a list of Chapel speakers will be published for display at various strategic points on campus. An amendment to class election procedure was adopted, requiring a majority plus one of the qualified and non-exhausted ballots for election. Under the previous regulation a situation could arise in which no candidate could receive a majority of valid ballots cast in any round of balloting.

Stanley Fuller Awarded Francis Plummer Prize

Francis H. Fuller, won first prize in the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Competition at Smith Auditorium on November 23.

Speaking on "The Importance of Action," Fuller, AD, captured first prize money of \$55.

Other speakers and their subjects were William Lenzsen, Delta Sigma, "Creativity"; Ana O. Pike, Zeta Phi Beta, "The Role of the Student"; and Peter K. Spriggs, Independent, "A Plea for Courage."

The Stanley Plummer Prize, established in 1919, is awarded "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of the members of the Junior Class."

Fuller, a graduate of Orono High School, is majoring in English. He is enrolled in ROTC and is on the Quill staff.

Major Warnings Announced By College

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Shows above are, l. to r., Howard Kahl and Marcus Strong, two of the soloists who will be featured along with the Bowdoin Glee Club in Saturday night's performance of "The Messiah" by Handel, at the Congregational Church, at 8:00 P.M. The performance is in honor of the 200th anniversary of the composer's death, and in addition to a 36-piece orchestra, is augmented by the Brunswick Choral Society, and the Glee Clubs of Colby Junior College and Westbrook Junior College.

Bowdoin, Colby Jr., Westbrook Jr. Glee Clubs, Brunswick Choral Society To Present "Messiah"

The Glee Club and three other choruses will join to present George Frederick Handel's "Messiah," conducted by Professor Frederic Tilton in the First Parish Church in Brunswick at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 12, 1959.

Approximately 300 voices will be heard in the traditional performance, instituted in 1936 and presented on more than thirty occasions since that time in Portland, Brunswick, and in other cities and towns. This twenty-first production in Brunswick will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the death of Handel and the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Brunswick Choral Society by Professor Tilton.

The full "Messiah" chorus will number 90 from Westbrook Junior College, 85 from Colby Junior College, 65 from the Brunswick Church Society, and 90 from the Bowdoin College Glee Club. Marshall Bryant is director of the Westbrook Chorus, Florence Barshel is director of Colby Junior Glee Club, and Professor Robert Beckwith, assisted by Ruth Ring, is director of the Brunswick Choral Society.

Concertmistress for the 36-piece orchestra will be Rebecca Duller, of Brunswick. The pianist will be Ronald Cole, '61, and the harpsichordist will be Robert Beckwith. Professor Beckwith is also preparing a recording of "Deep River" for RCA Victor, the most recent of his recordings for "Deep River" on Stage with the Robert Shaw Chorus, and the "Stephen Foster Song Book." He has also appeared with the American Concert Chorus and the Bach Aria Group.

In 1957 he was the recipient of an award from the William Mathews Sullivan Foundation for Artistic Merit in the field of oratorio. He also, appeared at the Brunswick Summer Playhouse in several roles this past summer.

Mr. Weidner, a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1959, studied with Paul Althouse in New York City following his graduation and has appeared as a soloist in the Little Church Around the Corner and later became a soloist at the Temple Emanuel in southern Maine. This will mark her fourth appearance as guest soloist of the Glee Club's "Messiah."

Mrs. Strong was graduated from the Ecole Vincent D'Indy in Montreal and has studied at the New England Conservatory of Music. She is a former staff musician of Radio Canada in Montreal and has appeared widely in that city in concert, opera, radio and television.

Mr. Kahl is a native of New Albany, Indiana, and received his musical training at the Indiana University School of Music where he obtained his bachelor's and master's degree in music. Army service temporarily interrupted his studies, but he continued his singing in USO shows. A summer at the Julliard Opera Workshop added to his experience.

His first professional work in New York City was with the Robert Shaw Chorus, with whom he toured and recorded many albums for RCA Victor, the most recent of which is "Deep River" on Stage with the Robert Shaw Chorus, and the "Stephen Foster Song Book." He has also appeared with the American Concert Chorus and the Bach Aria Group.

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Bucklin, Carven, Beckmann, Rollinson Recipients Of Fall Sports Trophies

On Thursday evening at the annual Fall Sports Award Banquet the following special awards were presented:

The Winslow R. Howland Trophy for the most improved player on the varsity football team was awarded to Dexter Bucklin.

The William J. Reardon Memorial Football Trophy for the outstanding senior player on the varsity football team was presented to Joe Beck.

The George Levine Memorial Soccer Trophy was awarded to Bruce Beckmann and Fred Rollinson.

Wilde's "Earnest" Proves To Be "Shocking" To Provincials

(Scene: A drawing room in Brunswick, Me. - furnished and peopled in the fashion of the 1890's.)

Mrs. Bonns (pouring tea): Really, Agatha, I think this new play that the college is producing on Thursday, 12, December 11, is just too scandalous for words. I mean, not only do they drink beer right on the stage, only symbolically, of course, but they say the most horrible things about us.

Mrs. Ironsides (lifting Jorgennette to her eyes): Yes, Hermione, I really don't know what the world is coming to, with all these things always being in the news, and what's that other continent called? Oh, yes, Asia. But now Bowdoin is putting on such scandalous plays. It's by Oscar Wilde, you know, a very shocking young man. I've heard that he wrote just to shock people. Now I've

Mrs. Bonns: If my information is correct, another of the leading actors frankly admits that he intends to get away from his wife and see other women after he gets married.

Mrs. Ironsides (reaching for smelling salts which she always keeps nearby): Not I've never heard of such a thing! Shocking! - that's what it is, absolutely shocking!

Mrs. Bonns: They say the most horrible things about marriage and married life and religion and everything that is good and proper. A lady friend of mine knows a boy friend of the actor, and she says that there are two beautiful young women in the play. I always disapprove of such Beauty in women so ostentatious.

(Please turn to Page 3)

P. Austin Takes First, L. Schoenwald Second, In Alexander Contest

Phillip B. Austin's presentation of "The Creation" by James W. Johnson captured first place in the annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest held last Monday night in Pickard Theater. Second place went to Lawrence J. Schoenwald, who recited a selection from George Bernard Shaw's well-known "Devil Scene in Man and Superman."

Phill, who is from California and a sophomore in the Psi U House, has previously demonstrated his speaking ability in the Masque and Gown production of "The Cave Dwellers" this fall and in last year's Alexander competition. A James Bowdoin Scholar, he won the Quill Literary Prize last spring. Phill is a member of the varsity swimming team, and was a top butterfly man last year for the freshman team. His declamation opened with the first six days of the creation, as recorded in the Bible, before giving a selection from Johnson's "Creation."

Larry Schoenwald, also a sophomore, hails from Denver, Colorado and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is active on the Debating Council and on the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity rushing and orientation committees. Previously, Larry has competed in the Plummer Prize Speaking Contest.

Other Contestants

Other contestants were Howard A. Levine '63, offering a piece from Norman Corwin's "On a Note of Triumph"; Evan Fuller '62, with a part of Jean Paul Sartre's "Flies"; John D. Potter '63, rendering the death scene from Jim Bishop's "The Day Lincoln Was Shot"; Mark Wainwright '61, offering a piece from "The Tempest" by William Shakespeare; John E. MacMichael '63, who presented a selection from "The Merchant of Venice"; and John A. Kirk-

(Continued on page 2)



Mrs. Athern Dargatz, Joe Frary, and Mrs. Noel C. Little are rehearsing a scene from the Masque-and-Gown production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," to be presented at the Pickard Theater on Thursday, December 10, at 8:15 p.m.



POLAR BEARINGS By JERRY ISENBERG and NEIL MILLMAN

Those who saw Saturday nights hockey game against Williams had the privilege of watching one of the greatest displays of raw guts and courage ever seen in the Arena...

In a scramble before the net a puck was slapped into his face producing a deep cut above one eye. Though dazed and unable to see because of the blinding stream of blood...

Turning from those traits of sportsmanship, courage and guts that send a chill of pride through us to a display of poor taste that made any true Bowdoin fan cringe...

Mermen Sink McGill Two Records Smashed

On Saturday afternoon, Coach Bob Miller's Bowdoin swimming team gained a close victory over a strong McGill University team...

Summary: 1. 400 yd. medley relay winner - Bowdoin (Scarpino, Hastings, Riley, Merrill)...

Jr. Cubs Win 5-4 In Overtime, Sat.

Last Saturday afternoon, the Freshman Hockey team trounced the Hingham High six here at the Bowdoin arena...

The high school squad came out "fast and furious" at the commencement of the last period with Lesby scoring an unassisted goal after 48 seconds...

A 7 1/2 minute, sudden death overtime then ensued and with about 1 1/2 minutes gone, Spaulding broke away down the left side of the rink with Blisset trailing behind...

Cub Hoopsters Trampled By Harvard Frosh 81-43

The Bowdoin Frosh Basketball team opened their 1959 season by being trounced 81-43, by the Harvard Frosh Lacking tremendously in height, the White was completely outclassed...



(Photo by Flaser)

UNH, Harvard Top White; 3 Sophomores Start

A sophomore studied white varsity basketball team opened its regular season schedule at Sargent Gymnasium last Wednesday...

Varsity Pucksters Open Season Lose To Indians 4-1, Ephrem 4-2 Team Shows Plenty Of Hustle, Go

Friday night the White Varsity Hockey Team opened their 1959-1960 season at the Arena, succumbing to a strong Dartmouth six 4 to 1...

With only 1:58 played in the first period the Green drew first blood as the puck was passed off to Fisher, who banged it past Chaffee...

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WILDE'S 'EARNST' (Continued from page 1) Miss Ironsides: "Well, I fear I must go now. There is to be a W.C.T.U. meeting at my home this evening and there is a great deal to be done. (Rises & exits).

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PROFESSOR BRAULT
(Continued from page 1)

related today for its undisputed artistic merit, the Spanish classic enjoyed a large measure of its immense popularity in France during the sixteenth century because of its anti-feminist tirades and because of the remarkable depiction of one of its leading characters, Celestina, an old procuress. The latter became universally recognized as the epitome of feminine autocracy. The French translations helped to crystallize two important literary types in the sixteenth and seventeenth century, the female go-between and the braggart soldier. Professor Brault has uncovered numerous allusions to and direct borrowings

from the Celestina in astrical French literature of the period and has noted the presence of copies in contemporary notarial inventories.

Dr. Brault is a graduate of Assumption College and holds a master of arts degree from Laval University and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania. From 1923 to 1933, he served in the U. S. Army and was assigned duties as a Special Agent with the Counter Intelligence Corps in Orleans, Bordeaux, and La Rochelle, France. In 1936, he was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for a year's study at the University of Strasbourg, France. Professor Brault has been at Bowdoin since September, 1937, teaches elementary and intermediate French courses and is supervising the Senior Major Program during

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
(Continued from page 2)

November 30, 1959
To the Editor:

After hearing Senator Muskie's somewhat "spid" discussion of his impressions of Russia, it is necessary to raise what I consider to be a most essential problem. What was the purpose of the Senator's trip if not to compare the Russian system of hydro-electricity to ours and to discover, thereby, methods of improving our hydro-electricity? This would seem to imply a competition. Whatever the Russians are doing better than we are, we must exert efforts to surpass them and to retain our supremacy. I ask what is the cost of such a competition?

Our private enterprise system is unable to match the tremendous outlays of finance that the Russian Government is able to procure. Regardless of the merits or defects of our private enterprise

the first semester. He is also Director of the Aural-Oral Program in French for the present school year. Dr. Brault is a member of the Modern Languages Association of America, the International Arthurian Society and the Medieval Academy of America.

system, the question remains—should we be willing to abandon our economic system and its accompanying ideals in favor of governmental ownership and control? If we accept the thesis of communism, I can see no other way to compete than by abolishing our present system. The problem remains. Should we be willing to compete in a blind effort to maintain our supremacy, regardless of the sacrifice involved?

Nicholas Spicer

Lectures On
Birds

One of the world's foremost experts on Antarctic bird life and particularly on penguins, Dr. William J. L. Sladen of the Johns Hopkins University, delivered the John Warren Achorn Bird Lecture last Friday in Pickard Theater.

Dr. Sladen lectured and showed color slides and motion pictures on the subject "Antarctic Penguins." He appeared under the John Warren Achorn Lectureship which was established in 1929 by Mrs. John Warren Achorn, as a memorial to her husband, a member of the Class of 1879.

Downes, Smith Cop Awards
In Two Speaking Contests

1868 Competition Fairbanks Prize

Richard H. Downes '60 won the Class of 1868 Senior Prize Speaking Competition. Speaking in Smith Auditorium, Downes took as his subject "Always a Part." Downes is an English major, secretary-treasurer of the Class of 1960, president of the Bowdoin Glee Club, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He holds the Emory Scholarship at the College. Receiving honorable mention in the Class of 1868 Competition was Peter S. Smith, Pal U., of Durham, N. H., speaking on "Education's Newest Malady: High Blood Pressure."

Peter S. Smith captured first prize of \$50 in the annual Miland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize Speaking Competition. Smith won out over James S. Rice and Pierre R. Paradis, both of whom tied for second place in a field of seven competitors.

Other speakers and their subjects were: Richard H. Downes '60, SN, "Always a Part"; Lawrence J. Schoenwald '62, a Beta, "The Highest Court of the Land"; Robert S. Vernick '60, ARU, "Redefining Our Basic Tenet"; Pierre R. Paradis, "Stereotypes"; and George R. Fomroy, AD, "Reflections on Americans."

The title of Smith's original prize-winning composition was "Complacency," and Paradis took as his subject, "Stereotypes." Other speakers and their subjects were: Richard H. Downes '60, SN, "Always a Part"; Lawrence J. Schoenwald '62, a Beta, "The Highest Court of the Land"; Robert S. Vernick '60, ARU, "Redefining Our Basic Tenet"; and Joel B. Sherman '61, ARU, "The Day of Dracula."

Downes captured a prize of \$55, the annual income of a fund contributed by the Class of 1868. The prize is awarded each year to that member of the Senior Class who shall write and deliver the best oration.

The Fairbanks Prize was established in 1909 by Captain Henry N. Fairbanks of Bangor in memory of his son, Class of '95, who was graduated from Harvard Law School and was a lawyer in Bangor until his death in 1909.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History
Ken Murphy meets with Revenue Accounting people to discuss a new statistical formula. This will be used to proportion the billing time spent on interstate and intrastate Long Distance calls.
He's making math and telephones add up to a fine business career
During his senior year in college, math major Kendall T. Murphy had job interviews with several firms, but none of them appealed to him. "I wasn't interested in doing pure mathematics," he says. "I wanted to apply math and statistics to everyday business problems and have management responsibilities, too."
At a professor's suggestion, Ken talked with a Bell System representative and was "surprised to learn how many practical applications statistics had in telephone company operations." The thorough and varied training program and opportunities to advance as a member of management also impressed him.
Ken joined the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Sacramento, California, in June, 1956. Two years of rotational training familiarized him with company equipment, services and commercial procedures. Then he was assigned to the Chief Statistician's Office in San Francisco.
Today, as a Staff Statistician, Ken is applying his math background to a variety of statistical studies dealing with rates and revenue, inventory and obsolescence of equipment, customer opinion, personnel administration, quality control and auditing.
"This is a big, fast-growing business," says Ken, "and I feel I'm helping it operate more efficiently every day. That's a mighty satisfying way to put my college education to work."
Ken Murphy got his B.A. in Mathematics from the University of California's Santa Barbara College in 1956. He's one of many young men building interesting careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. There could be one for you, too. Be sure to talk it over with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.

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Chapel Choir Presents Christmas Program At Walker Art Building

The Chapel Choir will present its annual program of Christmas music in the Walker Art Building tomorrow evening...

Paul Finds M&G Production Of Wilde's Play 'Creditable'

Shows portraying an enjoyable tea-time discourse in last Thursday's production of Oscar Wilde's 'The Importance of Being Earnest'...

Perry, Calder, Spicer Chosen Candidates For Rhodes Scholarships

Three College seniors have been selected as Rhodes Scholarship candidates from Maine and Michigan...

National Science Foundation Gives College \$111,000

The College has received grants from the National Science Foundation's program for summer institutes...

'Messiah' Performance 'A Most Wholesome, Very Satisfactory'

The First Parish Church was filled to capacity on Saturday, December 12, to hear the performance of George Frederick Handel's 'Messiah'...

Religious Emphasis Week Scheduled To Begin February 21

The Bowdoin Interfaith Forum has announced tentative plans for Religious Emphasis Week...

A disappointingly small (though seemingly as large as one may expect to draw for a campus event of this sort) audience was present at Pickard Theater last Thursday evening...

feeling for the delicate humor of his part, Joseph Frary was well cast as Algernon, the reserved and conventional friend, Jack Worthington...

Canadian born trumpeter Maynard Ferguson will headline the Winter House Party This Year...

group will do their stuff the following day against William S. Varsity Hockey Teams take the ice to face Kitchell and University of Massachusetts...

Mahncke, Smith Top Affirmative Team In Tournament At Tufts

In recent weeks, the Bowdoin Debate team has shown that, once it is going to be, it is unbeatable...

The bulk of this year's debating has been done by Al Baker '62, a flippant young dandy, who was portrayed admirably by William Lannan...

SEASONS GREETINGS From The Staff of the ORIENT

On Tuesday, December 8, there was a discussion group meeting on American-Panamanian relations in Conference B of the Moulton Union...

Interfraternity Debate Prelims See Beta, ATO, DKE Victors Last Month

Three rounds have been completed in the annual Wilnot Brookings Interfraternity Debate Tournaments...

Two Foundations Grant College Award And Aids Totalling \$5,000

The Bowdoin Affirmative was very successful at Tufts. Pete Smith teamed up with Frank Mahncke to take the affirmative team trophy at the tournament...

The bulk of this year's debating has been done by Al Baker '62, a flippant young dandy, who was portrayed admirably by William Lannan...

Toussien Explains Causes Of Panama Anti-American Riots

On the subject of his native country, Solly brought out that the average common man in Panama has very little understanding of the fact that the Canal Zone was Panamanian property...

President Coles Calls Attention To Public Moral Values In Speech

President Coles told the Aroostook Bowdoin Club November 24 at Houlton that it is time for the American people to examine the basic moral values in their lives...

Wesleyan Fraternity Drops National Charter

The last vestige of formal racial discrimination by Wesleyan fraternities ended Wednesday night, December 2, with Sigma Chi voting to drop its National Charter indefinitely...

Esso Foundation Shell Foundation

Some of the specific ways in which corporations may aid higher education were set forth by President James S. Coles in a report on the distribution of three Esso Foundation awards for 1959...

Lea Ruth Thumim Prize Founded Recently For Biblical Literature

Establishment of the Lea Ruth Thumim Prize at the College was announced today by William M. Thumim, the assistant Professor of Religion...

Lights, Tinsel Appear

Christmas is in the air again, and even the demands of the busy academic life have not managed to prevent it from manifesting itself in the Moulton Union...

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Little Ivy League?

Our attention has been recently directed to a sports column that appeared some time ago in the New Haven, Conn. Register by Dave Phillips, advocating the formation of a "Little Ivy League" to include the "Little Three," and approximately five other colleges of similar enrollment and make-up, to be officially formalized as the Ivy League was three years ago. Mr. Ray Montgomery, who sent us a copy of the column, has spoken with Mr. Phillips since the article appeared, and his proposed list of members now includes eight schools; Bowdoin, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity, Middlebury, Colby, and Union. Said Mr. Montgomery, "It would certainly make for more interest... Ivy League has proved its worth." It would indeed, make for a great student interest, if the college were competing with more colleges that resemble Bowdoin more closely than some of the schools with which we now attempt to compete, witness the scores of certain football games during the past five years or so.

Periodic drubbings administered to our athletes accomplish nothing more than a demonstration of the fact that football, as well as other sports, is played on various levels in colleges in New England. Competition with the schools listed above, four of whom are co-members with Bowdoin in the Pentagonal Conference, and all of whom share much the same outlook concerning the uses and values of inter-collegiate athletics, should prove to be the most sensible and fruitful plan possible. It makes infinitely more sense to us to compete with schools whose goals and standards are similar to our own, who attract similarly-motivated athletes and students, for the most part, and the championship competition among such schools which resemble each other not only athletically, but academically and socially would prove to be a great deal more stimulating and worthwhile than that any of these eight can provide independently. Closer co-operation between such schools will help all those involved get more mileage from and accomplish more good with their athletic programs.

We advocate whole-heartedly the formation of an athletic conference with its membership taken from the list above, with possible alterations, if necessary. We hope that Bowdoin will be enrolled as a member of this conference.

Holiday Greetings From Kennebec Fruit. NEW MEADOW'S INN. SHORE BURNERS. STEAK - CHICKEN. Sausage Bar - Cocktail Lounge - Soda Fountain. Conveniently Located Between Bath and Brunswick.

NEW MEADOW'S INN. SHORE BURNERS. STEAK - CHICKEN. Sausage Bar - Cocktail Lounge - Soda Fountain. Conveniently Located Between Bath and Brunswick. ON BOWDOIN GREEN. DEAL HOURS 9-3:30.

From The Masthead

By Mike Rodgers. I have detected a tendency going around the campus lately to make light of Brunswick's white elephant. I'm sure that Theophilus J. Grich, the man who invented the white elephant (along with the cocker spaniel and the one way street) wouldn't think that was funny, and neither do I. There just isn't much of a market for used town halls in this inflationary age. It is quite easy to say "let's build a fine new town hall, but not so easy to get rid of the old one. What would you do with one? Matters of this sort usually fall into the fine old tradition of buck-passing. Your sitting in your office one fine day, with "a big bow on the floor" dreaming up ways to marry your son to the state auditor's daughter when someone scurries guiltily into the room and says, "Well, here's the town hall, its your department." This is enough to drive one to distraction, or worse, work. I knew a man once who was handed fifty-seven miles of functioning roller coaster line under much the same circumstances. He walked around circles mattering to himself for a week and then committed suicide by drinking his way to the bottom of a bathtub full of cheap gin. (No class.) The standard way out of this predicament is to hem and haw a bit, reporters, blame the problem on the other party or

the Communist, and then scurry guiltily down to the next office. However, you can be positive that it will come around again as sure as Senate re-elections. Can't Fool Everybody. Meanwhile, don't think for a minute that "you can fool all of the people all the time," the public will soon begin to notice that what went out old town hall is still sitting there gathering dust. It would be hard to miss, paying traffic fines, balling out your friends, and what-have-you that brings you inside of it every day. Even if your friends spend their nights at home, you couldn't help seeing it if you tried to park your car. I presume, though smaller, they are still called that where the town hall is no longer supposed to be. If you didn't notice it, the horrible sound would remind you, I'm sure.

Taxpayers Object. If the brick-pile itself isn't enough to remind people, the hike in the tax rate will. No matter how much the officials go around gilding with pride and declaiming, "oh, looky, looky, at the nice new town office building," (you will note the words town and hall will never be mentioned together again by these officials as too accurate) better to mind that architectural (Please turn to Page 4)

Charlie Mylander '60 is shown laboriously scrawling name on library desk. He is shown laboriously scrawling name on library desk, as happens every Saturday night after closing time. He is shown laboriously scrawling name on library desk, as happens every Saturday night after closing time. He is shown laboriously scrawling name on library desk, as happens every Saturday night after closing time.

News From Other Colleges

By Jack Rice. Happy Cancer! You'd think in view of the recent cranberry crisis in Massachusetts that at least the state would raise above the nation's ignorance and support the industry. This does not seem to be the case. The state is still in the dark. The Interfraternity Council at the U. of Maine has established a new ruling which pertains to fraternal rushing. From now on, the prospective pledges must attain a 1.5 average throughout the fall semester before being eligible for fraternity rushing. There appears to be good cause for this ruling as the I.F.C. has become increasingly concerned with the relatively low grades of the pledges in recent years and desires to place a higher premium on marks.

Opera House Bath, Me. Wed. Thurs. Dec. 16-17 Twin Horror Program "THE MUMMY" and "CURSE OF THE UNDEAD" Fri.-Sat. Dec. 18-19 "TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE" "THE MAN WHO COULD CHEAT DEATH"

Midget Market - Bowl-Mor Alleys. PIZZAS and BEVERAGES. We Deliver to Students. Italian Sandwiches - Hot Dogs - Coffee - Cold Drinks. Ice Cream. Owned and Operated by Al Tobey '52. DIAL PA 6-2422.

Letters To The Editor

December 12, 1959. Dear Sir: The Alexander Prize Speaking Contest on December 7 was attended by the most discourteous audience seen at Bowdoin in some time. The larger part of this audience was composed of students of speech classes who are required to write critiques of all such contests presented at Bowdoin. In effect this required attendance makes the contest into a speech laboratory and may or may not be good thing. At any rate, it is not advertised as such.

Assuming that required attendance of the audience is presented at Bowdoin is an invaluable part of speech courses, fulfilling a need not met in the regular speech classes, it is felt that some part of the curriculum of these courses might concern itself with audience conduct. For the rating paper, private conversations, laughs and general restlessness and discourteousness of the audience, which reached its height during the musical interludes, must have been distracting to the speakers and musicians, and if not by then, then surely to those of the audience who "must" come.

December 10, 1959. Concerning your editorial on the Federal Loan Plan, I think that two things should be kept in mind. First, the taxpayers of this country have a right to know what when their representatives spend their funds, they will not be spending it in a fashion which is in the nation's best interests; that reasonable precautions will be taken to avoid financial disaster. Note the fact that we're trying to combat with this plan.

Second, when a college, such as Harvard or Yale, decides that because of the disclaimer affidavit, it will not participate in the program, it is using the same thought control which it is avowedly fighting. It is, in effect, telling its students: "You're too immature or uninformed to formulate your own political creed. We'll do it for you." I think that the college students have known a duty competent to make this decision.

December 10, 1959. Concerning your editorial on the Federal Loan Plan, I think that two things should be kept in mind. First, the taxpayers of this country have a right to know what when their representatives spend their funds, they will not be spending it in a fashion which is in the nation's best interests; that reasonable precautions will be taken to avoid financial disaster. Note the fact that we're trying to combat with this plan.

SYRACUSE SEMESTER In ITALY. A unique foreign study program sponsored by Syracuse University. American college students are offered an opportunity to enrich their education with a foreign experience and, at the same time, complete their college course in four years.

Write for Booklet SS-1 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE Of Syracuse University 610 E. Fayette St., Syracuse 3, New York. RUDOLPH SAYS, "Keep your nose out of the RED" Gas and Repair Bills Almost Vanish With Economical Fords.

HARRY H. SMART, INC. Sales and Service. 157 Pleasant Street PA 5-5555 Brunswick.

MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE Christmas Suggestions. Bowdoin Letter Holders \$1.50. Bowdoin Pencil Holders 1.15. Bowdoin Teapots (black or white) 2.75. Bowdoin Creamer and Sugar Set 2.75. Christmas Greetings.

Inside The Boiler Room

By Bill Page. In all the furor over the Van Doren case and the papers scandals, no one has ever managed to give adequate reasons why the people involved should have behaved differently. There has been much weeping and gnashing of teeth over the moral decay of the country and the shameful betrayal of public trust by the broadcasting industry; but such wailing and lamentation implies that fundamental principles of morality have been violated, and no one has yet bothered to examine the philosophical basis upon which those principles are supposed to stand. What is the basis of a morality which assumed that it is wrong to practice deceit on other people in return for fame?

Consider the Van Doren case. Here the moral issue involved is one of deceit. But do the philosophical arguments for morality apply in this particular case of practice deceit? Would immediately resolve a blow across the buttocks and the reply: "Because if you do you will go to Hell, that why, and you will never be of all eternity, being hideously tormented by little red demons with little golden tails, who will stab you with pitilessly." Presumably such an answer would have discouraged the child from further inquiry into the mysteries of morality, besides turning him into a scowling neurotic.

Modern Morality. Nowadays, however, things have changed. We no longer believe in Hell, many of us do not believe in God, and most of those who do not take him very seriously. The old Calvinistic basis for morality is outdated; we need a new one, and plainly we haven't got it. Any child in modern times who asks his parent, "Daddy, why I mean, why not go on the decent kick, I'm apt to get a very vague and uncertain reply: "Because it isn't nice, that's why"; or, "Because your mother and I will be ashamed of you." The fact is that parents don't know why kids should be good, except that they don't want them to get into trouble, and they want to preserve society, which they sense can't exist if its members go around deceiving each other.

Philosophical Morality. And this leads us into the philosophical arguments for morality. First, put, they invoke our obligation to society and our responsibility to humanity; if we are (Continued on Page 4)

KING'S BARBER SHOP NEXT TO CAMPUS. Bowdoin's Favorite Barbers. 8 BARBERS - 5 - SOON TO BE SIX. 161-163 Pleasant Street Brunswick.

The New BEAN'S DINER On The Portland Road. "1000 Beans on the Plate" 24 Hour Service.

Gillman Music Co., Inc. 11 PLEASANT STREET BRUNSWICK. Ernie's DRIVE-IN.

Extend Seasons Greetings To All Members Of The Bowdoin Community.

Vailancourt Bros. Body Shop. PAINTING - SIMONIZING - WELDING. Foreign Cars. All Work Guaranteed. WE repair foreign as well as American cars. 37 JEWELL AVE. DIAL PA 8-7006.

POLAR BEARINGS

By JERRY ISENBERG and NEIL MILLMAN

Getting away from the winter sports scene, the question has been raised and is now under consideration, whether soccer should be made into a major sport, or should remain a minor sport...

Bowdoin was the first college in Maine to make soccer a recognized sport. Since then Colby and Bates have initiated active programs.

This brings up the whole question of rating sports at Bowdoin. There are three classifications of athletic awards. There is the major sports such as football, basketball, track, hockey, baseball and cross country.

The side of the little sports rests less on practicalities and more on ideals. Doesn't a tennis player or a sailor, or a golfer spend as much time as a football player?

At this moment the administration is in the midst of a research project, inquiring into the methods used in other schools. We feel that this is the first, and best, step on the road to finding a better and more compatible system.

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White Below 'C' 125 Awards Given At Annual Fete For Fall Athletes

BRUNSWICK, Me. — Saturday, the sophomore class provided dominance in the school's track squad by whipping the other three classes, with the senior sector finishing far behind in second place.

View meet records were broken in three events. Sophomore Wendell Sides cut one second off the 400 yard run, amending his record to 1:16.2.

In the 400 yd. dash four sophomores finished in 1-2-3-4 order as this event was the only sweep of the day. Pete Mone, who set the meet standard last year, won the 1000 yard run and his record now stands at 2:24.8.

Tru Miller, who won the mile run in 4:42.0, also ran a second in the 800 yard race.

Pictured above are Charles Mylander and Walter Davis who captured first and second respectively in the 200 yard breaststroke against McGill two weeks ago.

Crimsn Tufts; Beats Harvard

Before a spirited "go, go, go" screaming crowd at the Bowdoin arena Friday night, a strong Crimsn hockey team blazed three goals into the nets during a three minute stretch of the third period to stretch an aggressive and inspired Polar Bear squad, 4-2.

Another unusual "leaving the feet" penalty was given out at the 45 second mark to Harvard Captain Graney. At 1:25, Anderson of Harvard was sent out for interference during the whole two man advantage.

It was the first series win for the Mules after an opening loss to Bates and a 2-2 count overall. The surprising Bowdoin team dropped its second series game and fourth game overall.

With the Polar Bears ahead by two at the start of the final period the crowd sensed the position that had deteriorated.

Very, Bill Widmer III, Tom Bell, Larry Sidoroff, Jerry Augustin, Jim Cunningham, Tom Erskine, Mike Farmer, Peter Field, Jim Garland, Skip Mages, Pete Mone, Herbert Koenigsbauer, Jr., mgr.

White Rally Falls Shy Of Colby 70-67; Lose To Bates By 17

A highly favored Colby basketball team had a battle all the way on Saturday night to defeat a stubborn Polar Bear five 70-67 in a State Series game played at Waterville.

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Downeast Classics Occurs Dec. 28-30

BANGOR, Me. — The Purple Knights of St. Michael's College will have their work out for three days in a Downeast Classic in the second annual Downeast Classic to be held in Bangor December 28-30.

In addition to facing somewhat improved state of Maine teams they will be meeting at least two of their own non-state clubs in an effort to retain the title.

A quirk of the draw sends the Saints against Colby, a club they defeated in the championship game. Should they get past the Mules there is a possibility they will meet the University of Maine, a club they defeated in the opening round game.

Darkhorses in this year's Classic could be Bates in the Maine conference and Columbia University from the visiting category.

Indifference

This year, the climax has been reached. "It" must be halted before it spreads to the football and baseball seasons. The crystal ball of candidacy on the two major winter indoor sports reveals many hazy and mysterious items of "it" on the rosters of the basketball and hockey teams.

Where are the varsity hockey players of last year who would easily have given Bowdoin probably the two best balanced teams in the Tri-State region? Where are they? They're the "heroes" of interfraternity competition, the stalwart fraternity men who give all they've got for the brotherly institution.

from that club along with the two best rebounders on back, and the Lowe are hungry.

Indoor Track Opens

During the early weeks of December, indoor track along with several other sports, commenced its season. Thirty-four candidates answered Coach Frank Sabatanski's letter to the varsity members, of whom a thousand seemed high in anticipation of the first scheduled competition on Saturday, Dec. 12.

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Cub Hoopsters Swamp MCI By 78-52 Score As Loane Standout

Saturday the scrappy Polar Cub basketball team completely outclassed Maine Central Institute, 78-52, with their superior rebounding, playmaking and shooting.

In the second half, MCI played a more improved brand of basketball than they had displayed in the first half. Fred Brogan jumped to a large lead, right off the opening tip, that it never relinquished in the second quarter.

Al Loane was the star of the game, leading the Cub team in scoring with 22 points.

Al Loane was the star of the game, leading the Cub team in scoring with 22 points.

Scoreboard for various sports including basketball, football, and hockey, listing teams and scores.

College Editors Report On Repercussions To NDEA

Editor's Note: As we noted editorially last week, the recent actions of Harvard and Yale have once again exploded...

Holy Cross in Favor
The Student Congress of Holy Cross recently passed a resolution supporting the National Defense Education Act...

Whereas: The National Defense Education Act has generally been recognized as a worthwhile and beneficial government program...

The Student Congress affirmed its support of the National Defense Education Act, and said it recognizes that the signing of a loyalty oath and disclaimer...

Clark Defends Acceptance
President Howard B. Jefferson said he felt that Clark did not have the right to deny students access to loan money...

Cumberland Happy
Dr. J. M. Boswell announced this week that Cumberland College has been awarded a record-breaking allotment of \$13,327 for loans to deserving students...

Antioch Returns Money
The \$12,719 of the National Defense Education Act...

LETTERS TO EDITOR
(Continued from Page 2)

Dec. 12, 1959

To The Editor:
In view of the last "Polar Bear" article in your December 9 issue I have been moved to question the ability and sports knowledge of its two Mickey Spillane authors...

Sport Editors' Note
If we have done wrong to "our beloved Chafe" by using him as an example of what we consider to be desirable traits, we apologize fully...

National Teacher Exams To Be Held On Feb. 13; Applications Available

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 169 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 13, 1960...

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of twelve Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught...

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey...

B. U.
Boston University's newspaper is conducting a two week poll of student opinion on the NDEA. The results have not yet been announced.

monstrously still standing on Maine Street) the people will remember. It is like a link in two town halls which give taxpayers the jitters...

Town Halls Useful?
If we just search hard enough I'm sure we can find many uses.

INSIDE BOILER ROOM
(Continued from Page 2)

that I am advocating a return to the gory moral absolutism of Calvinism. But the tangible harm done to society by a deception such as Van Doren's is debatable...

Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous mind. — Samuel Johnson

PLAY REVIEW
(Continued from Page 1)

sable as played by Glenn Richards, was a thoroughly enjoyable character. Mr. Richards was well cast and played the role of the almost pious churchman with a positive feeling for the part...

The direction, by George Quinby, seemed on the whole satisfactory, although the generally unwise action and the actors' frequent reference to their books betrayed the production's short rehearsal schedule...

An extremely witty play was given a credible performance, with limitations understandable in the light of the circumstances of production.

for a town hall of questionable architectural ancestry. Perhaps there has been a book written on the subject. After all, there must be many town halls in the United States with the same sticky problem...

Let The Skilled Mechanics at MALONE & CUNNINGHAM, INC. SERVICE AND REPAIR IT WHEN NEEDED

APARTMENT FOR RENT
With Private Bath — \$40.00
See Jack Leslie at Country Store

White Mountain Oil Co.
NORTH CONWAY, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Complete Heating and Appliance Service For The Eastern Central New Hampshire Area

IF YOU HAVE A FOREIGN CAR OF ANY TYPE

Let The Skilled Mechanics at MALONE & CUNNINGHAM, INC. SERVICE AND REPAIR IT WHEN NEEDED

Granite Farm DAIRY For All Your Dairy Product Needs Brunswick, Maine Dial PA 9-3422

Brunswick Coal and Lumber Co. FUEL OIL and BUILDING SUPPLIES Spring Street Dial PA 9-3341

CUMBERLAND THEATRE Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 16-17 Look Back In Anger

with RICHARD BURTON CLAIRE BLOOM also Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 18-19 The Wonderful Country with ROBERT MITCHUM JULIE LONDON also Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Dec. 20-21-22 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM The 30 Foot Ride Of Candy Rock

Hey Boy, Hey Girl Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 23-24 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM Crimson Kimona PLUS Juke Box Rhythm

COMING North By Northwest CARY GRANT JAMES MASON

DRINK PEPSI COLA The Light Refreshment

See You See You Meet Your Friends at The Stove House Maine's Finest Historic Inn

PARKVIEW CLEANERS & LAUNDROMAT FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY 212 Maine St. and 57 Maine St. DIAL PA 5-7183 The Home Of Better Cleaning

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

First National Bank BRUNSWICK, MAINE Member of the Federal Reserve System and Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OAKIE'S ESSO Maine's Most Modern Tune-Up Service Don't Tolerate Hard Starting On Cold Mornings.

One mile from the campus on the Bath Road

A Campus-to-Career Case History Ken Murphy meets with Revenue Accounting people to discuss a new statistical formula. He's making math and telephones add up to a fine business career

Ken Murphy meets with Revenue Accounting people to discuss a new statistical formula. This will be used to proportion the billing time spent on interstate and intrastate Long Distance calls.

Compliments of F. Norrad Outfitters To Bowdoin Men Big — Big Savings On The Finest Of Gift Hose

Luxurious \$1.50 60% Lambs Wool 40% Dacron Rib Hose 89¢ 3 pairs for \$2.60

Luxurious kitten soft lambs wool blended with Dacron for the luxurious long wear. Rich plain and lambs wool long wear — the heather shades — outstanding smart contrasting embroidered style and value.

Prof. Mitchell Gives Talk On Modern Art - 'Very Like A Whale'

No small number of the people in the Thursday's Pickard Theater audience were mildly surprised to learn that Professor Charles Mitchell's topic, "Very Like A Whale," far from being a mere hippopotamus comment on the nature of modern art, was actually a quote from a popular play by a reputable playwright.

Hamilton: Then again, 'tis like a whale. Polonius: Very like a whale. Professor Mitchell went on to deliver, in an erudite manner interspersed with a considerable amount of keen wit, a lecture which was interesting... to the initiated - quite informative about the development of the modern form of "Very Like A Whale."

Eisenhower Dinner To Be Attended By Campus GOP's

Several members of the Bowdoin Republican Club will represent the club at the Eisenhower Dinner Circuit Television dinner on January 27, in Portland. The dinner is one of eighty such affairs...

Eisenhower Choice Of Time For Man Of Year

A record number of 60,000 college students on 395 campuses entered Time Magazine's Man of the Year contest. Of the 21% of the students who matched the selection of the editors of Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the U. S....

Prof. Gustafson Attending Courses During Sabbatical

Organic evolution, phylogenetic history, and bacterial genetics are only three of the courses currently being studied by Prof. Alton Gustafson, head of the biology department and currently on sabbatical leave at the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Pettingill To Give Mayhew Bird Lecture Thurs. On Iceland

Iceland, a country of contrasts, will be the subject of the Mayhew Bird Lecture to be presented by Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, Jr., world-known Mayhew ornithologist, in the Pickard Theater on Thursday, January 14, 1960.

Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, Jr.

Dr. Pettingill, who lives in Wayne, Maine, was graduated from Bowdoin in 1930. In 1933 he received a Ph.D. degree from Cornell University and in 1936 an Honorary D.Sc. from Bowdoin. As part of his lecture on January 14, he will show his outstanding modern picture documentary film, "Sea, Ice and Fire."

Prof. Van Nort Named To Editorial Position On 'Eugenics Quarterly'

Leighton van Nort, Assistant Professor of Sociology, currently on leave of absence as Visiting Lecturer in Sociology at Princeton University, has been appointed Population Review Editor of Eugenics Quarterly.

Dr. Pettingill's Laboratory And Field Manual of Ornithology Is Used in some 100 Universities

Dr. Pettingill's Laboratory and Field Manual of Ornithology is used in some 100 colleges and universities and is generally considered the leading ornithology textbook of our time. Many of his field studies have been used in making some of the successful Walt Disney nature movies, and in 1953 he was sent to the Falkland Islands by Disney to make documentary film on penguins.

Officers Elected By Four Fraternities; Others This Week

The business of electing officers for the second semester got underway last week as four fraternities, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu named their slates. Most of the other voting will be held tonight.

Prof. Darling Awarded Research Professorship Of \$14,200 For 1960-61

Dr. Paul G. Darling, Associate Professor of Economics, has been awarded a Research Professorship for the year 1960-61. The professorship carries with it a grant of \$14,200 and provides for a leave of absence from Dr. Darling's duties at Bowdoin.

A Letter To The Editor: Trinity Graduate Spells Out Ivy League For Small Colleges

This is a suggestion from outside the campus for a compact among eight of the small, century-old New England colleges - an agreement which might improve their athletic organizations, the calibre of their student bodies, their academic relationships, their public support, even their scholarship.

Table listing names and numbers: AMHERST 1821 1039, BATES 1864 817, BOWDOIN 1794 810, COLBY 1813 1114, MIDDLEBURY 1800 1224, TRINITY 1823 1347, WESLEYAN 1831 790, WILLIAMS 1791 940

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Semi-Annual Meeting of THE BOWDOIN ORIENT will be held tomorrow night

The meeting will be brief and a photograph will be taken for the Bulletin. Members of all staffs are invited to attend.

Admission Examinations Scheduled

The following graduate school admissions examinations are scheduled at Bowdoin this spring. Applications to take the tests must be mailed to Educational Testing Service three weeks in advance.

- Business School - February 4 (registration deadline: Jan. 21)
Law School - February 20 (registration deadline: Feb. 4)
Medical College - May 7 (registration deadline: April 15)

Piper Elected Editor Of The Orient; College Tuition To Increase To \$1250

Student Aid Will Rise

Letters were received this morning by the entire student body and passed from college president James S. Coles, reminding them of the raise of the annual tuition to \$1,250, a \$200 hike. The raise, first announced nearly a year ago and published in the volume of the college catalogue issued this fall, was necessitated by increasing college expenses, which up until now have been met by annual support, and increased income from endowment funds and gifts.

Reception To Open Wide Theatrical Collection

The Crowell Collection of over 1,000 books, magazines, manuscripts and memorabilia on theatre will be formally opened in Room 101 of Memorial Hall Thursday, January 14, at 4 p.m. At the Masque and Gown sponsored event, the refreshment table will be presided over by a number of Brunswick women who have been actresses in College plays, dressed in costumes from the Masque and Gown wardrobe.

Future Additions

In the future, critical and scholarly acquisitions in the field of the fascinating characterization, the story is full of uproarious physical action, of poetic love passages, of a dramatic dialogue.

'Playboy Of Western World' To Be Presented At Winters

The Masque and Gown will add to the gaiety of the Winter House-party with a performance of Sydney's Playboy of the Western World in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall at 7:30 on Saturday, February 6.

Winters Schedule

- Friday, February 5
4:00 p.m. Judging of Fraternity Snow Sculpture
HOUSE PARTY
DANC
9:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. White Horse Party
Dancing - Maynard Ferguson and Band
Saturday, February 6
2:00 p.m. Varsity Hockey vs. Univ. of Mass. Arena.
2:30 p.m. Varsity Swimming vs. Williams. Pickard Pool.
4:00 p.m. Frush Hockey vs. Duxfield. Arena.
7:30 p.m. The Masque and Gown

Few Changes Within Staff

W. Stephen Piper was elected the first sophomore editor of the Orient at a recent meeting of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Serving for the spring semester, he will succeed Robert Lindquist, editor of the paper since last June. Piper was also elected a member of the Publishing Company, on which Lindquist will continue to serve.

Curtis To Be News Editor

While many men will continue in their present positions, Piper has made several changes in his staff. Ted Curtis '62 has been promoted to news editor, succeeding Robert Lindquist, who is now associate editor. Jerry Isenberg '63 replaces his post as sports editor to become an associate editor, leaving his former position to Neil Millman '62, who has been working with him since September.

Council Considers Possible National Affiliation

In the first meeting following the Christmas Vacation, Joel Abrahamson, president of the Student Council outlined information he has received regarding the United States National Student Association (USNSA). The organization which claims affiliation with 400 American colleges and universities had contacted the Bowdoin student government before the recent meeting inquiring into the possibility of Bowdoin joining USNSA.

Bowdoin Goals

The USNSA offers the college a ten point program to the colleges affiliated with that area:

- 1. Special publications on student life and American higher education, either without charge or at a special rate.
2. Assistance in campus programming through letters or visits from national officers.

Officers Elected By Four Fraternities; Others This Week

Alpha Delta Phi: president, Jon Vette; recording secretary, Jill Stout; corresponding secretary, Robert Haggerty; members at large, Miles Keefe and Sid Woolcott.
Alpha Tau Omega: president, Glenn Frankendorf; vice-president, James Mainfield; and secretary, Joseph P. Frary.
Kappa Sigma: president, Walter Stuart; vice-president, William Lincoln; secretary, Thomas Marshall; treasurer, Ted Richards; and master of ceremonies, Paul Gray.
Sigma Nu: president, Paul Gray; vice-president, Dave Rupp; secretary, Sam Elliott; treasurer, Dick Seavey; and stewards, Dave Small.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT
VOL. LXXXIX
JANUARY 13, 1960
NO. 16

Inside The Boiler Room

Letters To The Editor

From The Masthead

Editor-in-Chief
Robert Lindquist '60
Editor of the Week
Business Manager
John Vette '60
Managing Editors
Rick Makin '61, Dave McLean '61
Associate Editor
Stephen Piper '62
News Editor, Tony Paul '62 - Assistant News Editor, Ted Curtis '62

William Lannon '63
Harald Hagedougen '63
Roger Hiebert '63
Jack Rice '62
Jim Rice '62
Copy Editor
William Page '60, Spencer Hunt '62
Copy Staff
Frank de la Fo '63
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The College Newspaper

A newspaper reflects the basic integrity of the community which it represents. People outside a community judge it by several criteria. Highly important among these are its elected representatives, the leaders of its organizations, business and social, and its public voice — its newspaper. A community is judged dynamic or effete, conservative or radical, depending upon these yardsticks. This is true in a big community or a small one, in New York City or Damariscotta, and at Harvard University or Bowdoin College.

In this role of representing the whole life of the college and the basic integrity of its students, the college newspaper has several tasks of prime importance. Of greatest importance is its challenge to record for students and other interested parties the activities on the campus. Secondly, the newspaper, by the very fact it carries the college name on its front page, becomes a semi-official bulletin of the college, its contents being regarded as typical of the entire college community. The final function of the newspaper, besides giving students journalism experience, is to offer each student the opportunity to publicly express his views on any subject he wishes.

The college press does not have the resources of the national press, nor does it have the influence; but in the individual college, it represents more effectively and more extensively than any other organization the general attitude and integrity of the student body.

The college paper makes an offer to each student to exercise his journalistic ability and to express his opinions. With this privilege goes the responsibility of each student to have a good paper which offers a true reflection of the college. A student truly interested in his college should be truly interested in seeing it well represented in all aspects — including its elected representatives, its organization officers, and its newspaper.

by BSI, Page

There is a very intriguing article in last week's Saturday Evening Post about what a bunch of cheating cheaters we all are. College cheating, it loudly proclaims in big, boldface 25-point Bodoni type, is the AMERICAN DISGRACE. It is not, mind you, the Teachers' Union, nor the national debt, nor school segregation, nor the softness of American youth, nor the sad state of our space program, that is the national disgrace — it is little old Joe College and his naïve, stupid ways. We should be proud to be considered so important.

A Biographical Note

The author of this article, one Jerome Ellison, is allegedly a professor of something or other at some university somewhere. This may sound rather vague, but it is sufficiently impressive to convince you that the gentleman is One Who Knows What He is Talking About. Apparently he is also a bit of a muckraker, because not too long ago he wrote a similar article for the Post condemning colleges for being mere playgrounds dedicated to merriment, parties, and general lechery instead of intellectual development. It seems as if he is trying to make a career out of this sort of thing. Probably, desperate for material for new articles criticizing colleges, he will soon start glibbing about about Help Week and Christmas parties for retarded children.

Cheating and Its Methods

According to Ellison, cheating in colleges is shockingly widespread. He quotes one researcher as saying that "one student in three cheats 'rather regularly.'" And one noted educator "told a discussion group that cheating throughout the country has become a part of the student culture — it's taken for granted." The author cites many ingenious methods of cheating: smuggling loaded blue books into an exam, writing answers on your arm, shirt cuffs, or sticks of gum, etc. One method is so original as to excite incredulity: this is where some genius stands a way off outside the exam room, reads the multiple choice questions on the board through binoculars, and "relays the answers to those near the window by means of hand signals." Well, questionable though the ethics of this may be, the ingenuity of it certainly is admirable!

Cheating at Bowdoin

Now is cheating really as widespread as Ellison claims, or is he just exaggerating in order to sell magazine articles? I don't know about other colleges, but unless I am blinder than I think I am (and that's a possibility), there is not that much cheating at Bowdoin. We all know the story of the occasional guy who writes crib notes on his shirt-sleeve, but such cases, as far as I know, are the exception rather than the rule. For one thing, in addition to rubbing your conscience the wrong way, this "trick of cheating" is even practical: if you're going to take the trouble to write answers on your shirt-sleeve, you might as well save yourself the effort and just memorize them. By the time you've got 'em written down, they're usually pretty well memorized anyway. As for copying, you would have to be a contortionist to look over the shoulder of the guy in front of you without making a spectacle of yourself, and anyway, chances are that the guy will have the most miserably illegible handwriting imaginable.

Exam Files

One of Ellison's charges pertains to Bowdoin fraternities: "On many campuses fraternity maintenance files of past examinations, themes, and lab notes is a popular chapter project. Many a fraternity man has planned his four years of study around their contents." Well-sure, every fraternity has its exam files. This is common knowledge. But how many houses take the trouble to keep them up to date? Also, anybody who thinks you can plan your college career around the exam files is sadly mistaken. Some professors like multiple choice exams, some like essay questions, others like fill-in-the-blank tests. If a student has never had a professor before, he goes to the exam file to find out what kind of question he is likely to get. Again, the exam file is an excellent test of knowledge after you've studied for the exam: if

(Please turn to Page 4)

January 11, 1960

To the Editor:

On a sign announcing Jewish Sabbath Services for Friday evening of last week there appeared on the day of the service swastikas and comments intended to degrade and deface both the service and the spirit at Bowdoin. This was undoubtedly done because of the recent outbreaks of like racism in the U. S. and in Europe. Evidently to this boy's perverted sense of humor, he thought this was "funny" and "the thing to do." Unfortunately he neglected to sign his name so that one and all might revel and marvel at his perceptive sense of humor. Furthermore, this boy has forgotten or perhaps never knew the meaning of the word, liberal, in Bowdoin's designation of itself as a "liberal arts college." It is deplorable that the current evidence of racism and neo-Nazism in Europe should spread to America and especially to Bowdoin. It is extremely so when such intolerance and animosity reach into American institutions of higher learning where the democratic ideal is all that is supposed to prevail. These acts of intolerance and disrespect to Bowdoin do not command the respect nor the humor of the rest of the college.

Sincerely,
Denault Blouin

January 9, 1960

Dear Sir:

I look forward eagerly to June, 1960, for it is then, I hope, that I will be graduating. Following Commencement and looking to the immediate future, I guess that before I think back to my four years at Bowdoin, I'll probably retrospectively rather disappointed at the things which I wanted to accomplish, both academically and in the extra-curricular field. But, in the "Oriental" and in writing for the "Oriental," but now is my chance to express my disappointment in some small way.

An event has taken place — a very stirring, memorable event, and borne undue criticism. I speak of the performance on December 12 of Handel's "Messiah" in general way let me state that Mr. Leatherwood in his unjustified remarks has hurt not only individual members of the music department both student and faculty, but he has also undermined the music department as a whole as well as Bowdoin College itself.

Let us work with Mr. Leatherwood's article in the same manner which he chose to use on the December 12 performance. In the first place, let us not make assumptions. In the first place, it was obvious to everyone in the Congregational Church that night that this was more than a "very satisfactory" performance. It was on the whole a very beautiful and moving performance which in its highlights was superb and at its lowest admittedly left much to be desired, but certainly not "decidedly poor." That phrase is a gross overstatement. While, in fact, at the performance, let us place it in its proper category:

Female Choruses
Specifically the female choruses, with the exception of the women in the choral society, represented two junior colleges, small in number, and laboring musically under the hardship of an inherent rapid turnover in membership. The Bowdoin Glee Club did not add to its busy schedule of concerts and rehearsals of numerous other works, also had to prepare for the "Messiah." The orchestra and this is where I find the most fault with Mr. Leatherwood — encompassed an age range of about 12 to 70. This very fact in itself represents a varied range of attitudes, maturity, poise, and must affect an orchestra's performance. No section, and no individual in the entire cast would ever admit that he was fully prepared and/or rehearsed for the performance. This is impossible and unavoidable. The fact remains, however, that this lack of sufficient rehearsal time and the fact that

nearby all connected with the performance were amateurs showed through very little.

While knowing through the Rare Book Room (where I had been shown for failure to salute the Audubon cabin, enclosed in the second floor) I was pleased to find that though it may be rare, it is not hard to find at all. The text turns out to be the passage of One of Stonehenge written by one Homer J. Prudd, and dated 1883 B.C. Apparently Professor Drued was possessed of a number of large round stones with holes in the center because the fine new administration case pictured on the cover bears his name. The catalog starts off with the usual description of the physical plant. The college is located just a hop, skip and a transmigration from Camelot where the student may engage in the lighter aspects of college life such as sword-pulling, incantation mummbling, and painting the body blue. It is interesting to note that the administration still allows guests to be entertained in this lush, new athletic field, a series of stone arches arranged in a circular pattern. Here, during the dining season, every Saturday afternoon, the students would gather for the sacrifices. There was usually a great deal of screaming and jolking on the part of the participants as the score mounted. After a good game the students might become so excited that they would tear down a few of the arches, and it is one of the complaints of the students would gather for the sacrifices. There was usually a great deal of screaming and jolking on the part of the participants as the score mounted. After a good game the students might become so excited that they would tear down a few of the arches, and it is one of the complaints of the students would gather for the sacrifices. There was usually a great deal of screaming and jolking on the part of the participants as the score mounted. After a good game the students might become so excited that they would tear down a few of the arches, and it is one of the complaints of the students would gather for the sacrifices. 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Hockey team faces third round in Christmas Tourney At Home

By John Goldkrand... Bowdoin College played host to eight schools in its hockey tournament on December 21-23. Brown University emerged in first place followed by Hamilton, Bowdoin, U.N.H. and then by Colgate, Cornell, Williams, and the University of Massachusetts.

VARSITY EDGES EPHS IN THRILLER, 59-53

Friday night, January 8, Bowdoin won its first home basketball game in two years by defeating Williams 59-53. It was a tremendous team effort that saw Bowdoin jump off to an eight point lead, then fall behind by ten, and finally coming back strong to take the decision.

Bowdoin got off to an 18-10 lead mainly on the efforts of Al Simonds and Pete Scott. Scott was playing on a heavily taped ankle, and it was his first game since injuring his ankle in the Downeast Classic. Williams, sparked by the accurate jump-shooting of Bob Mahland, jumped back and at halftime, Williams was leading 37-29.

Bowdoin fell behind by as much as ten points at the start of the second half before rallying to finally take the decision. With Brad Sheridan coming off the bench to put in four quick buckets, and with Ed Callahan rebounding very effectively, Bowdoin tied the game with less than eight minutes to go. Then with Billy Cohen and Al Simonds controlling the ball and Cohen hitting on three minutes to go from the corner, Bowdoin went on to win 59-53.

BRUNSWICK — On Wednesday night, the Bowdoin Polar Bears met the seasoned University of Maine basketball team for the second time on the home court. Before a group of five-hundred spectators, the Black Bears trounced Bowdoin by the phenomenal score of 73-33.

Bears Drown Lord Maine Whips White Jeffs At Amherst By 56-30 Score

Bowdoin stayed with a sharp-shooting Amherst basketball team for three-quarters of their game last Saturday night before losing 56-30. The Lord Jeffs, hitting on a greater percentage of floor shots and controlling both boards effectively, gradually wiped down the Bowdoin crew.

Amherst employing a constant pressure with a soft one-pander and a jump shot from the key hole paced Amherst with 22 points. Fred Sayles, the biggest and rangiest man on the field, put 15 points and a flock of rebounds mostly in the second half. Ron Miller hitting effectively from the side had 10.

Bowdoin's stubborn basketball quitted' hung close to the University of Maine until the final eight minutes in a game at Orono on December 25th which the Maine Bears finally pulled out 87-70, for their sixth straight win in a thus far undefeated season. The luckless Polar Bears could not come up with the necessary spark at the end that would have brought them their first victory of the season.

The big point getters in the game were sophomore sensation Skip Chappelle of Maine and Billy Cohen of Bowdoin. The former led Maine's final rally with a 14-10 run in the last four minutes. Other individual winners were Capt. Bill Riley and Ken Scarpino. In addition, Bowdoin won both relay, 17-10 improvement in times from the M.I.T. meet and the spirit in the team, the Polar Bears should continue to become better as the season progresses.

THE POLAR BEARS: JEFFS, MERRIMAC

Last Wednesday evening, before a small but spirited crowd, the Bowdoin Varsity Hockey team defeated Bowdoin College at New Brunswick, N.J. by a 4-2 score.

Stowell scored four goals and assisted on three others. Rocky Mstrom, Pete Brown, Don Jolly, and Gavin Pilton scored two apiece, and Ron Famiglietti scored one as the White pucketers completely outplayed their opponents. The White outplayed their opponents. The White outplayed their opponents.

The first period opened with the White in front to start. The first period was marked by a highly touted form and did a most creditable job of shutting out the Polar Bears. The game was characterized by a 2-2 tie and the White in front to start. The game was a close repetition of the last time the two teams met.

The early portions of the first period proved to be a hard-fought battle. Famiglietti and Jolly worked very well and only the superb play of Rod Blackburn prevented the White from turning away with the game. The game was a close repetition of the last time the two teams met.

Nearly 10,000 people visited the Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts last year. Sixteen graduates of Bowdoin have become United States artists.

State Standings... Maine 10, Bowdoin 1, Colgate 1, Cornell 1, Hamilton 1, U.N.H. 1, Williams 1.

Fresh Swimmers Bow To Rugged Brunswick Splashes By 43-14. During the Christmas vacation, the Bowdoin Freshman swimming team today defeated Brunswick 43-14.

White in Semi-Finals Indowneast Classic. During the Christmas vacation, the Bowdoin basketball team journeyed to Bangor to accept their invitation to the annual Downeast Classic.

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The Man Who Saw God. In Steven Allen's favorite joke, he read it in the Realist, a unique magazine of thoughtful criticism and satire. SERIOUS ARTICLES on interfaith marriage; the psychology of myth; anti-contraceptive laws; the semantics of God; a poem that passed a college controversy; statistical opinions of professional football; H-bombs; the FBI; television; the A.M.A. COLUMNS on church-state conflict; co-sponsorship trends. The 3 issues described last 31. They're yours for \$1.00 with a subscription. Rates: \$3 by 10 issues; \$5 for 30 issues. The Realist, Dept. C, 208 Lafayette St., New York 12, N. Y.

Merrimac, evidently fired up for the game (the White) outlasted for a three to one win at the Bowdoin Arena. Bowdoin in the first period the visiting team fired two slap shots at Chaffee, both of which he managed to stop despite the screens set up near the nets. At 12:13, the first of the four Merrimac penalties occurred, but Bowdoin was unable to capitalize on their one man advantage. Although the White fought to keep the puck in the opponents end, they were unable to outwit the one defense club at 7:05, the first Merrimac goal was scored on a pass from Lamphere to Dunn, which elicited the high celebration minute and a half later the same

BIG LEAGUE BOWLING at THE MILL OUTLET. ABC Sanctioned - Fully Automatic Pin Setters. Underground Returns. Opening Early in February. Make Your Reservation NOW! By Calling PARview 9-8386. DRINK - PEPSI-COLA The Light Refreshment. H. Smart, Inc. Sales and Service. 187 Pleasant Street, BRUNSWICK, MA 5-5555. BAND BOX CLEANERS ELECTRONIC DRY CLEANING 3 Pleasant Street Brunswick, Maine One Day Service - Dry Cleaning Free Pick Up and Delivery. The "Original" Swift's Premium Hot Dogs. 4 Minute Pizza - Italian Sandwiches Ice Cold Beverages - Ice Cubes. OPERA HOUSE Bath, Maine Jack Webb in "30". WALT DISNEY'S "The Man on the Mountain". THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEAR. "North by Northwest"

Placement Bureau Interviews Begin

Since returning from the Christmas vacation series of industrial representatives have been visitors to the Placement Bureau...

On Tuesday, January 12, the Upham Company sent to the campus a representative to conduct an evening seminar session...

On Thursday, January 14, the Sylvania Electric Products Incorporated will interview seniors...

Bowdoin debaters won 73 of their 98 debates during the 1959-60 academic year.

News From Other Colleges

There has been various rumors around the U. Conn. campus that the world will end Monday, Jan. 31. Nobody, as yet, has been able to identify the source of this dire prediction...

WBOR Schedule:

- Wednesday, January 13: SHOSTAKOVITCH: Symphony No. 1 in F Major; LALO: Symphonie Espagnole in D Minor...

Ferguson is TOPS!!! ... Prepare For Winters Now!

criticizing the commons system. One complaint concerned the 15 meals per week that each student must buy...

planning at one of the dorm dining halls, and it is hoped that this incident will start a positive move in revamping the present eating problem.



All Aboard For Winters!

Inside The Boiler Room (Continued from Page 2) you can answer the questions on the old exams, chances are you'll do all right on the next one.

cheating, so that he can bounce some unfortunate wretch from the course — would laugh at this. Plagiarists, near-plagiarists, and just-sharply-plagiarists get short shrift around here, too.

he looks hard enough for it — this whole miserable column consists entirely of words plagiarized from Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.

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Visit The New ITALIAN FOOD SHOP The 'King' Of Pizzas 8 MILL STREET For Free Pizza Delivery Call PA 5-2998

Student Council (Continued from Page 1) 3. Free subscriptions to the National Student News.

Student body. The student government is the principal channel through which the Association reaches this large group.

NEW MEADOW'S INN SHORE DINNERS STEAK — CHICKEN Snack Bar — Cocktail Lounge — Soda Fountain

PRICE SLASH on Outerwear January Clearance

White Mountain Oil Co. NORTH CONWAY, NEW HAMPSHIRE Complete Heating and Appliance Service For The Eastern Central New Hampshire Area

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together, stimulated all sports, resulted in broader and more cordial relationships in non-athletic activities, encouraged lasting personal friendships, and withal has been an intellectual stimulus.

NEW MEADOW'S INN SHORE DINNERS STEAK — CHICKEN

Do You Think for Yourself? (BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!) A little learning is a dangerous thing...

Masque and Gown's Playboy Is Delightful Starring Paula DeCaesar And Ear Miller

By Jed Stout

The Masque and Gown presentation of James Willington Synge's *Playboy of the Western World* is tremendous fun. From the opening to the final curtain, pluck, passion, the smell of shamrock, and the Irish Sea hang heavy over Pickard Theater.

The problems created by the brogue of the Irish peasantry are handled well by the cast which sparkles in the direction of George Quinby. His leading lady, Paula DeCaesar, as Margaret Devereux, is joy and driving force every moment she is on the stage. Wooded by the patriarchal Christopher Mahon (Ear Miller), her sharp tongue laces this Irish brew with spice, mulling it to perfection. Mr. Miller's performance is a superb example of the artistry as the would-be hero. On those occasions when he rises to meet the challenge of the demands which is built upon his fabrication of a partridge, he is indeed a hero. Particular attention is the scene about the breakfast table where he receives the homage of the local girls who have come to pay homage to the man with enough salt to kill his own father.

The supporting roles are cast to be desired in their presentation of the good-natured love of George and the good nature of these simple people. The Widow Quin (Irma Black), the fearful Mrs. Mahon (Lillian Miller), and one of the "small farmers" (Lionel Duke) render particularly good performance. Ear Miller, as Isaac, is convincing as Old Mahon, Christopher's father.

YGOP See, Hear Pres. Eisenhower Via TV Screen At Portland Dinner

On Wednesday, January 24, President Eisenhower spoke at a Republican Party dinner attended by over 10,000 people, linked by a radio-circuit to the television screen in 82 cities. The meeting for Maine Republicans was held in the Young Republics building, where more than 1000 people, including 22 of the "Young Republics" attended the \$50-a-plate dinner.

The President's speech, televised from Los Angeles, was concerned with the question of governmental interference in the internal affairs of the nation and the responsibilities of the national, his community and state. He stressed the idea of the inherent right of the citizen to the exercise of power in one place. He discussed other spots such as agriculture. In summing up his message, he pointed out the policy of the Republican Party had proved itself the best for combatting the evils which have afflicted the American public through its records of past and present mismanagement.

Letter From President Coles

President Coles discusses Bowdoin Faculty Comments Them For Excellent Caliber

Editor's Note: President Coles has recently been speaking to groups of alumni about various aspects of the College. At present he is in New England on the last night of the Bowdoin men in that area. The following is the part of his speech concerning the Faculty. In the next four weeks THE ORIENT will publish the President's remarks on other topics of current interest.

On the surface, it would not appear that there have been any major changes on the Faculty. There have been no retirements, and in fact none are anticipated within the next several years. Three members of the Faculty who were Assistant Professors resigned to accept appointment as Associate Professors at other institutions. One of these was Edwin B. Benjamin of the Class of 1937 who was doing a remarkably able job in the Department of English, both in teaching and in scholarship, and equally for the whole college as a member of the Faculty, and a now, and is presently in Paris, and is engaged in programs of study, research and teaching in their respective area of biology, Romance languages, and economics. Larry Linn of the Class of 1936 was promoted from Associate to full Professor last June.

SC-Minus Quorum Votes Not to Join National Assn. Houseparties '96 Open; Ferguson Swings At 9; Meddies Sing; Bears Declare; Winter Is Here

Student Council President Joel Abramson called the first meeting of the second semester on February 1, lacking a quorum even after a 15 minute wait. The Organization Committee hasn't had a meeting since last year, and the new committee is to be elected next week. The Student Life Committee, which was to have met regularly each Monday, has not met this year. The Student Curriculum Committee is looking for a proposal to release seniors on prerequisites on all courses.

Although only a few of the members present and received the formation on the National Student Association, the motion was defeated. Most of the members felt that while membership in the association might aid the Student Council, it would have more disadvantages than advantages. The Council voted to send five delegates to a conference at the end of the month, Wesleyan and Williams, Budget Unadopted.

WINTER WEEKEND PROGRAM

Friday, February 5
8:00 p.m. Fraternity Receptions and Banquets.
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Winter House Party Dance.
Dancing: The Playboys, the Western World, Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. Evening - Fraternity House Parties.
Saturday, February 6
12:00 p.m. Varsity Hockey vs. U. of Vermont.
2:00 p.m. Varsity Swimming vs. Williams.
3:30 p.m. Fresh Hockey vs. Dixfield. Arena.
7:30 p.m. The Masque and Gown Party Dance.
Western World, Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. Evening - Fraternity House Parties.

BIF To Participate In Student Sunday Service February 14

BIF President Doug Corson has announced plans for February 14th, which includes Student Sunday Service, February 14, at the First Parish Church. Members of the BIF are invited to participate in both of the eleven o'clock services. Fred Jordan will deliver the invocation at 11:00 and worship, and Ted Curtis will lead in prayer. Ben Kohl is to read the scriptures, and Steve Flay will deliver the sermon, entitled "Praying Open the Door," which will also be given at the thirty-minute service. The chapel choir is to sing the anthem. All students are cordially invited to attend.

WBCOR Elects New Officers; Holland '62 Is Station Head

The "Voice of Bowdoin College" will hold its annual election evening, February 12th, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The election will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The candidates for the positions of Editor, Business Manager, and Station Head are: Editor - Bill Green; Business Manager - Tom Holland; Station Head - Tom Holland.

3 College Playwrights: Hayes, Fuller, Page To Present One-Acts

Francis Fuller, '61, Stephen Hayes, '61, and Tom Page, '61, are the three playwrights whose plays have been selected for performance at the annual undergraduate one-act play contest. This year will see one of the most interesting programs ever presented at Bowdoin.

Placement Bureau Senior Interview Series Continues

With the opening of the new term the Placement Bureau becomes one of the busy spots on the campus as the professional and industrial recruiting representatives visit the Bowdoin campus and the Placement Bureau to interview career-minded seniors.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX FEBRUARY 5, 1960 NO. 17

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Confusion, Chaos... Fun

The past three weeks have been as varied and hectic as any three weeks in the college year. Classes grind to a halt, as did our pen during exams at times. This is followed by open season on the students with faculty running rampant — where they don't know, and neither do we, even with a brief (sure we read) reading period to seek whence we have cometh, and whitherest we goeth, only to discover whither we cometh not.

Thank heavens! It's all over now, and the fun has come. Winter has brought snow before, but now it brings WINTERS, and our friend at our side.

The Orient too has been subjected to this chaotic mill-stream, of which this issue is the result. Half the members of the editorial board became brainwashed during exams, while the others were ready to forsake western civilization. The result was a minor civil war between Occident and Orient. Some- one (probably a communist cell member) even suggested red ink. This movement failed, but we did reach a compromise on East and West.

"My friends," we are all in favor of the proposed nine-year plan to end in '69, and the proposed commune system. For full coverage, you will find it between the lines on page four of the Orient or one of the Occident.

DRINK - PEPSI-COLA
The Light Refreshment
NEW MEADOWS INN
SHORE DINNERS
STEAK - CHICKEN
Snack Bar - Cocktail Lounges - Soda Fountain
Conveniently Located Between Bath and Brunswick
ON ROUTE ONE DIAL 443-2921

MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE
For An Excellent Gift See Our
MITTENS \$1.95
HOODS \$2.75
SCARFS \$4.50
SKI WEBS \$1.95
ANIMALS \$1.29-4.95

Quill Review (Continued from page 1)
ters The flow of the lines conveys the relentless forward pressure of the stream, and the eddies of imagination, and the final line neatly separates the shadow from the substance. Mr. Lindsay's longer second piece also sets the past against the present in this instance by looking at the somewhat rococo art building, a relic of the Exposition of 1915, from the much less romantic and less important for the times. My only criticism of the first poem is concerned with the second poem's syntax of the final sentence appears to be muddled. These are very small points, however, for Mr. Lindsay in my opinion gains the palm not only as the best poet to appear in this issue but also as the best writer in both categories.

John Kirkpatrick presents three short poems. For a Tree I once Saw, Of a Wet and Windy Day, and A Padded Paw upon a Velvet Shoulder. He uses the world of nature to raise questions and in one instance to make a judgment. The attractive if familiar poetry of the first piece serves rather as an insignificant end, whereas in the third offering the lyric note is less certain, yet the whole is saved by its conclusion. This writer's affection for such things as quaking aspens and erratic gulls and his obvious talent could in the future combine to produce poetry of greater range and meaning.

Francis H. Fuller contributes two poems, Momentism and The Coming of Darkness. The first in comparing the nature of decision and indecision does not demonstrate any noteworthy poetic qualities, even though the contrast of ideas proves an interesting one. It is a different matter, however, in the second piece, for here language, image, and rhythm very effectively portray the creeping, westward spread of darkness at dusk. Especially worthy are the first two stanzas and the opening lines of the third, in which an evening mood is created and then, it may be, new meaning is given to the ancient myth of the Cattle of the Sun. The imagery of the latter part of the third stanza does not always hit the mark, but that is a small defect in an otherwise interesting achievement.

J. Michael Rodgers' Time's Tide, Geoffrey P. Murray's Wild, Wild Shrike's Wind, and James M.

BILL'S
Featuring 3 Minute Pizzas
Italian Spaghetti - Evaffoli
Hot Pastries - Steaks and Chops - Regular Dinners
Bowdoin Men's Favorite Restaurant
6 1/2 Elm Street Dial PA 9-9556

A Campus-to-Career Case History

Dick Petzold discusses time charges for a customer's telephone installation with an administrative assistant.
How to avoid a "dead end" career: read Dick Petzold's story
While a senior at the University of Maryland, accounting major Richard G. Petzold made some definite decisions about his future. "I wanted to work for an established company," he says, "but I didn't want to get lost in a 'dead end' job."

Dick joined the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D. C., right after graduating in June, 1956. Following three months of orientation, he became a supervisor in Revenue Accounting, where he continued training in a productive capacity, with 15 people reporting to him. Here, he suggested a number of methods improvements which were adopted.
Far from a "dead end" career, Dick's took him into many operating areas:
• General Accounting, where he handled market research projects, includ-

ing the acquisition program of the main area. The covered business immediately made up and the tension then continues to increase until the spell is broken when he is discovered by the boy. But the mission of this world seems to be a somewhat bit of violence, since it is not essential to the doom of the man. The dread- ful truth evinces completely once the fugitive begins to reflect on the recent events which have brought him to his hideaway, and from that point until the final tragedy the earlier haunting quality of the story is lacking. The author is to be congratulated on his work and should by all means continue to develop his talents in the short story form.

Why Able Sands? by Lance R. Lee is the recreation of a theme we are all unhappily too familiar with, the untimely death of one desperately needed by those near him. The dead man in this case is Able Sands, a sponge fisherman and leader in a small colony which barely manages to exist by means of this moribund industry. Ironically enough he has lost his life in a hurricane while trying to save the worthless boat of a worthless man. The story, which is concerned with the aftermath of this tragedy, does not in my estimation fulfill the potentials of the situation. The static treatment of this failure. Also, but to a lesser degree, blame can be put on the almost complete use of the present tense, which in this case does not convey the desired sense of immediacy.

Carib Isle
The introductory note to Floyd Barrington Barbour's Carib Isle informs us that this is a "work in progress," a phrase which seems to be the hallmark these days as the structure of longer fiction appearing in certain literary quarterlies. For one am more than willing always to await the finished work and I am at least grateful that this irritating post-war device of partial exhibition or publication

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Spring Street Dial PA 9-3341

Granite Farm DAIRY
For All Your Dairy Product Needs
Brunswick, Maine Dial PA 9-3422

OPERA HOUSE BATH, MAINE
STARTING WEDNESDAY FOR ONE WEEK
The Bramble Bush
WARNER BROS.
Richard Burton-Daphne Buck

Orient Announces Its Publication Schedule

Table with columns for months (FEBRUARY, MARCH, APRIL, MAY, JUNE) and days of the week (S, M, T, W, T, F, S, S). It lists the publication dates for the magazine.

KING'S BARBER SHOP
NEXT TO CAMPUS
Bowdoin's Favorite Barbers
SIX - BARBERS - SIX

PARKVIEW CLEANERS & LAUNDROMAT
FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY
212 Maine St. and 57 Maine St.
DIAL PA 5-7183
The Home Of Better Cleaning

DRIVE IN NOW FOR YOUR MIDWINTER TUNE-UP
1. Lubricate Thoroughly
2. Change Oil
3. Tune Motor
4. Pack Front Wheel Bearings
5. Adjust Brakes - Inspect Linings
\$17.75
INCLUDES OIL, PARTS EXTRA
Harry H. Smart, Inc.
157 Pleasant Street PA 5-5555 Brunswick

OUTFITTERS TO BOWDOIN MEN

Benoit's
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 4, 5, & 6 ONLY
SALE
Men's Suits Regularly 69.50 - Sale Price 55.60
44.95 - Sale Price 35.88
39.95 - Sale Price 31.96
Entire Stock Of Overcoats 20% Off
Similar reductions on many other items all from our regular stocks.
All stocks up to \$12.95 reduced 20%.
A. H. Benoit & Co.
MAINE STREET BRUNSWICK

Douglas Lama Flees As People's Army Takes over; Go-he-gan Lama Appointed Head Of Tibetan Theocracy

Earlier this year certain counter-revolutionary provocateurs attempted to foment an uprising in the People's Republic of Tibet. In Lhasa, the citizens were mostly misled by these insurrectionist scum, savagely attacked a few friendly Chinese tanks with rocks, bricks, and Molotov cocktails. The innocent tanks reacted with hurt bewilderment, promptly firing a few friendly salvos into the crowd to disperse them. This action was quite effective.

The revolt, spurred on by reactionary, Fascist elements and tools of Yankee imperialism, quickly spread to other parts of the city. The People's Army of the Chinese Republic swiftly mobilized to preserve the peace, casting a cordon of troops around the Nor-bulingka Palace, home of the reigning Douglas-Lama. In order to protect him from the hysterical mob, the Douglas Lama, however, aided by his bodyguard (officially known as the Bodyguard of Infinite Fortitude, otherwise called the EIF) cleverly managed to escape both the mob and the troops by fleeing through the palace's intricate sewer system. From thence he and his party crossed the Himalayas by yakback. It was rumored the Douglas Lama had fled to his retinue, he wore out three yaks during the course of the journey. Asked to comment on his arduous journey, the Lama is reported to have remarked, "Cheese is on a back."

Communal Living Successfully Demonstrated, Subversives Eliminated, Decadent Oak-Symbol Toppled For Building

Through five years of careful selection and liquidation the commissariat of admissions has produced a smooth-running machine-like student body. This is not to say that there have been no difficulties. The refusal of those insurgent cliques, the decadent Maguire and Gown and the secretariat, and the Board, to glorify the New Bowdoin made necessary the regrettable purge of the early 60's. Not only did these groups refuse to move with the times and praise the glorious revolution, they actually refused to retain that outdated concept of artistic license. Our glorious faculty soon removed these festering bodies of intrigue, one after another the members were driven to suicide, actual or academic, by faculty indifference to their counter-revolutionary art and by increased academic pressure. Events after the demise of these groups there remained some dangerous individuals and one who waited for the central committee. When the oak-of-building-material No. 473 formally known as the Nordieles Oak was sacrificed to progress, an elm (material 475) was inscribed a tree for a new and more rare. It has become more and more rare. While fairly heavy detachments

COMRADES! Rally To The Mall Defend Your Rights

Word has hopped and skipped back through the far-flung reaches of the campus secret police that down is your right to take the mall. You are all familiar enough with the tactics of the campus secret police, hence, to realize that this is no joke. Any group that goes to enough trouble to cleverly disguise itself as a street lamp, telephone pole, squirrel or rare book, isn't hard to spot. The fact is that we are all familiar enough with the tactics of the campus secret police, hence, to realize that this is no joke. Any group that goes to enough trouble to cleverly disguise itself as a street lamp, telephone pole, squirrel or rare book, isn't hard to spot. The fact is that we are all familiar enough with the tactics of the campus secret police, hence, to realize that this is no joke.

Premier Coles En-Lai Commends Commune; Great Leap Forward Is Success Revolts Against Bowdoin Students, College Liquidated, Faculty Subversive

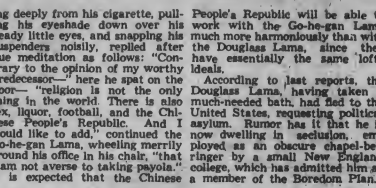
Party Chief Nat Tse-tung Rules Fanatics At Commissars' Meeting

In a recent meeting with the Board of Commissars, Premier Coles En-Lai announced the details for the completion of a Nine Year Plan designed to revolutionize the college completely. "Since Communism has made such great strides in the past few years," the premier stated, "we have decided to break with tradition, imitate their methods, and communize the college. This is a great leap forward for Bowdoin, and involves drastic changes, some of them painful."

Including in some heavy mental calculations, the premier observed that the "Nine Year Plan will come to a close in, umm, nineteen sixty-nine." He finished triumphantly. The faculty applauded wildly at this stunning display of mathematical gymnastics. The premier blushed like a schoolboy, and then went on to outline the high points of the plan.

A Freshman Commune "Due to the rising population," he announced, "a Freshman Commune is being built in order to eradicate capitalist traditions completely. This will involve spending—here the premier grinned happily—"of much money." The commissars (formerly known as faculty) sighed deeply and dug into their pockets. A plate was

The Douglas Lama In Asylum



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Do You Think for Yourself? (DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS*)

Advertisement for Clark University featuring a cartoon illustration of a man on a boat and several multiple-choice questions about sailing and focus.

Advertisement for The New Bean's Diner located on the Portland Road, featuring "1000 Beans on the Plate" and a 24-hour service.

Advertisement for Cumberland Theatre featuring a double feature program of "Edge of Eternity" and "Arabian Nights" at 1001 Pleasant Street.

Advertisement for Gillman Music Co., Inc. located at 11 Pleasant Street, Brunswick, featuring record sales and music services.

Large advertisement for Clark University and Oskie's Ezzo. It includes information about the university's summer sessions and Oskie's Ezzo's record collection and services.

Advertisement for Viceroy cigarettes, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and the slogan "The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows... Only Viceroy Has a Thinking Man's Filter... A Smoking Man's Taste!"

Prof. Hall's Short Story, "The Ledger," Wins First Prize in O. Henry Awards

Lawrence S. Hall, Professor of English, has been awarded one of the highest honors which can be paid an American short story writer...

"The Ledger" which portrays a Maine fisherman and two boys who are drowned on a ledge while hunting off the coast, receives high praise from Wallace Stegner...

Professor Larry Hall, winner of the 1960 O. Henry Prize for his short story, "The Ledger."

The heroic, and especially the occupational hero, is not becoming in slight recent fiction. It is reassuring to see that old iron coming out again...

Letter From President Coles

Rising Costs Require Greater Student Aid, Reluctantly Accepts NDEA Loans

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of five letters from the President about aspects of current interest at Bowdoin...

In order to meet the continually rising costs of operating the College due to inflation, and to further correct the inequities of Faculty salaries at Bowdoin relative to cost of living changes since pre-war days...

The Governing Board set the tuition beginning in September 1960, at \$1250 a year. This action, taken at the mid-year meetings of the Governing Board...

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Campus Chest To Be March 11-12, Synopsis Given

The Campus Chest Committee has just released the schedule of events for the traditional charity weekend, which will be held this year on March 11 and 12...

The weekend will begin on Friday night with an octet concert in Pickard Theater. Along with Bowdoin's Meddles will feature female groups from Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Colby and Pembroke...

Saturday will feature a musical and dancing in the afternoon, the Interfraternity All-Star Hockey Team will fight its old enemy Bowdoin's Bruins on the ice...

Refreshments will be served after each of the lectures. The following resolution was passed: WHEREAS: Section 1001(1) of Title X of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 requires participants to take an oath of allegiance to the United States...

Bowdoin Alumni Council To Meet For Midwinter Session February 19, 20

On Friday and Saturday, February 19 and 20, the Bowdoin Alumni Council will hold its 15th Annual Midwinter Session...

In his most controversial statement, a reply to a question by George Robinson, Kappa Sigma, Scott declared that he would be prepared to liquidate NATO in return for withdrawal of Soviet forces from Europe...

U.S. Must Not Issue Credits The Russian economy for the last ten years has been growing at ninety per cent producer and only ten per cent consumer products...

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BIF Forum Focuses on Moral Law, Religion, Political Forum Lectures Also Commence

Aide Fox Speaks On February 21

The Bowdoin Political Forum, keeping with its policy of acquainting the student body with local, national, and international political issues...

On the 21st of this month at 8 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge, Dr. Frederic Fox, administrative assistant in the White House office, will deliver a talk entitled "The White House Has Six Doors" and will be a discussion of the six major areas of presidential administration...

Refreshments will be served after each of the lectures. The following resolution was passed: WHEREAS: Section 1001(1) of Title X of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 requires participants to take an oath of allegiance to the United States...

WHEREAS: We consider it the right of a sovereign representative government to require its citizens to affirm their allegiance to that form of government; but WHEREAS: Said Act also requires participants to deny any belief in philosophies which are contrary to the basic principles of constitutional change, as expressed in Article V of the United States Constitution...

Scott Presents Views On U.S.-Russian Diplomacy, Arms Race, Economic Aspects of Competition

Scott said the chubby Red boss is reflecting his country's fear by his apprehensiveness of China. K. (for John) Scott, presented in the light of the national good, a stimulating speech...

Scott said there is little chance of organized revolt in Russia, and that the U.S. should not be afraid of the "enormously profitable Soviet arms industry."

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Professor Samuel E. Stumpf

NDEA Resolution, Debate To Be Held Orientation Group For Bradbury Prize Passed By Council

An important and controversial educational problem will be under discussion at the annual Bradbury Prize Debate to be held in the Smith Auditorium tomorrow night February 18, at 9:15 p.m.

WHEREAS: We consider it the right of a sovereign representative government to require its citizens to affirm their allegiance to that form of government; but WHEREAS: Said Act also requires participants to deny any belief in philosophies which are contrary to the basic principles of constitutional change, as expressed in Article V of the United States Constitution...

Dean Announces Four Straight A Students

Three seniors and a sophomore have earned the distinction of being straight A students each year during the past semester at Bowdoin College, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick announced today.

The seniors are Stephen H. Burns of Friendship, Pierre R. Paradis of New Bedford, Massachusetts, and Theodore A. Perry of Waterbury, Christian P. Poim of Natick, Conn., is the sophomore.

Prof. Daggett Reports On Struggle For Policy Control As Cold War Objective

"We are engaged in a continuing struggle, a struggle which has been going on practically ever since you have been conscious of political events," Professor Daggett reported to the members of the faculty represented at the meeting of three hundred soldiers and civilians...

Three Phases of War "There is the struggle against internal subversion - the danger that the country may be captured from within. There is the struggle for external defense, and should we ever permit ourselves to fall into a position that we could be militarily overrun, and our assets would be finally, said Professor Daggett, 'it is a struggle for the world, whether we, in our own country, can use our own system of government and our own principles in which we believe for the achievement of goals worthy of mankind and whether we can use our influence and our assistance so that the rest of the world may do likewise.'

Three Phases of War "There is the struggle against internal subversion - the danger that the country may be captured from within. There is the struggle for external defense, and should we ever permit ourselves to fall into a position that we could be militarily overrun, and our assets would be finally, said Professor Daggett, 'it is a struggle for the world, whether we, in our own country, can use our own system of government and our own principles in which we believe for the achievement of goals worthy of mankind and whether we can use our influence and our assistance so that the rest of the world may do likewise.'

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Stumpf Lecture, Panel Featured

"Moral Law and the Rule of Law" will be the theme of the annual Religious Emphasis Week program sponsored by the Bowdoin College Interfaith Forum Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 21 through 23.

Professor Samuel E. Stumpf of Vanderbilt University will be the guest lecturer, opening the three-day program with a chapel address on Sunday. He will deliver the keynote address, entitled "Moral Law and the Rule of Law," Monday evening at 7:30 in the Union Lounge.

Professor Athern P. Daggett will moderate the panel discussion on Monday and Tuesday mornings and be guest of honor at a reception program with chapel service on Sunday. He will deliver the keynote address, entitled "Moral Law and the Rule of Law," Monday evening at 7:30 in the Union Lounge.

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Orient Staff Makes Replacements, Plan For August Issue

Last week Neil Millman resigned his post as Orient Staff Editor. The Orient Staff issue #2, has been named to succeed him. Goldkrand, who has been a member of the Orient Staff since last year, has named Pete Karofsky, '62, as assistant sports editor, along with Jeffrey Beckford, '61, who was appointed in January.

Carl Perrin, Beta Theta Pi, Bruce McCormick, Beta Theta Pi, and Don Bloch, Alpha Epsilon Omega, have been elected to membership in the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

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Bloch, McCormick, Perrin Elected Phi Beta Kappa; Dean Kendrick And Crabtree Speak At Initiation

Carl Perrin, Beta Theta Pi, Bruce McCormick, Beta Theta Pi, and Don Bloch, Alpha Epsilon Omega, have been elected to membership in the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dean Kendrick was the main attraction in regard to the size of the ceremony. He was introduced by John Barbee, member of the Board of Trustees and President of the Bowdoin Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Carl Perrin, Beta Theta Pi, Bruce McCormick, Beta Theta Pi, and Don Bloch, Alpha Epsilon Omega, have been elected to membership in the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Varsity Hockey Heavy Schedule Promote With M. I. T. And N. U.

Bobcats Outrun White

At the three o'clock Saturday, the Bobcats (1-0-1) defeated the White (1-0-1) 1-0 in a game that was dominated by the offense of the Bobcats. The game was played at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

Varsity Overwhelms UMass. Amidst Weekend Revelry

Amidst the revelry and excitement of Bowdoin's Winter House Party Weekend, the hockey team played last night and defeated the UMass. The game was played at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

- Varsity Meet
- 9:00 P.M. Meet - Won by Harvard (2-0) 1-0. Bowdoin (2) 1-0.
- 9:15 P.M. Meet - Won by Harvard (2-0) 1-0. Bowdoin (2) 1-0.
- 9:30 P.M. Meet - Won by Harvard (2-0) 1-0. Bowdoin (2) 1-0.
- 9:45 P.M. Meet - Won by Harvard (2-0) 1-0. Bowdoin (2) 1-0.
- 10:00 P.M. Meet - Won by Harvard (2-0) 1-0. Bowdoin (2) 1-0.
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- 11:45 P.M. Meet - Won by Harvard (2-0) 1-0. Bowdoin (2) 1-0.
- 12:00 P.M. Meet - Won by Harvard (2-0) 1-0. Bowdoin (2) 1-0.

The game was played at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. The White team scored a goal in the first period. The Bobcats scored a goal in the second period. The game was a close one, but the Bobcats emerged victorious.

The White team scored a goal in the first period. The Bobcats scored a goal in the second period. The game was a close one, but the Bobcats emerged victorious.

White Trumps MIT
By Pete Kasubka
On Friday afternoon, the Bowdoin hockey team defeated MIT 2-1. The game was played at the Bowdoin Arena.

The game was played at the Bowdoin Arena. The Bowdoin team scored two goals, while MIT scored one. The game was a hard-fought one, but the Bowdoin team came out on top.

N. U. Outskates White
By Arthur Freedman
Saturday afternoon, Bowdoin's hockey team suffered its first shutout in a long time. The team was defeated by Northern University 2-0.

The game was played at the Bowdoin Arena. Northern University scored two goals, while Bowdoin was unable to score. The game was a disappointing one for the Bowdoin team.

ORIENT SPORTS Bears Beat Mules 60-57 Cohen Scores 22 Points

Last Tuesday night, amid the flames of temperament and bloodshed, the Bears defeated the Mules 60-57. The game was played at the arena.

Cohen scored 22 points in the game. The Bears' defense was solid, and they were able to keep the Mules from scoring easily.

The game was a high-scoring one, and it was a testament to the skill of both teams. The Bears' offense was particularly effective.

High point scorers in the game were Cohen and another player. The game was a thrilling one for the fans.

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NORTH CONWAY, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Complete Heating and Appliance Service For
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Arena Chosen

The State of Maine Schoolboy Hockey Championship Tournament will be held at the Bowdoin College Arena.

Mermen Down UCo

Bowdoin College played host to the University of Connecticut in a swimming meet at the Curtis Pool.

WANTED

A cartoonist who is able to draw characters on the basis of not more than one cartoon every other week. Please apply by contacting John Goldkamp at 15 Appleton Hall, the A.R.U. Fraternity House or by leaving a note at the office.

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also Short Subjects

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Admission Prices For This Engagement

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ON EARTH
GENE KRUPA STORY
with FLYING FORTAINES

Orient Reference Section Of Campus Officers' Committees, And Activities—Spring 1960

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CLASS OF 1961: Pres. Louis S. Asekoff V. Pres. John C. Cummings Sec. Richard H. Downes

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LECTURE COMMITTEE: Daniel Calder John Gould

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BOWDOIN INTERFAITH FORUM: Pres. Douglas Corson V. Pres. Benjamin Kohl Secretary, Stephen Piper Treasurer, Mark Youmans Chaplain, Frederick Jordan

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YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Pres. David Parnie V. Pres. Jerid Stout Sec. Jon MacDonald

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Pres. Richard Snow V. Pres. Paul Galanti Sec. David King

IVY PLAY TRYOUTS MONDAY & TUESDAY

PROF. HALL

(Continued from Page 1)

At the February 8th meeting of the Student Council, it was recommended dropping Dartmouth College in favor of Trinity for the Pentagonal. This motion was passed on the grounds that the relative size of the colleges justified such a move.

George DelPrete were appointed by the council to meet with the Faculty Committee.

See You! See You! Meet Your Friends at The Stone House Maine's Finest Historic Inn

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MAINE DRIVING SCHOOL

NEW MEADOW'S INN

SHORE DINNERS STEAK — CHICKEN

STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

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MAINE DRIVING SCHOOL

NEW MEADOW'S INN

SHORE DINNERS STEAK — CHICKEN

B.L.F.

(Continued from page 1)

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

Answers: A B B C C

Women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy... the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!

In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

Answers: A B C C

When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

Answers: A B C C

Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Advertisement for Bell Telephone Companies featuring a photo of John T. Bell and text describing his career path from student to Public Office Manager.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Advertisement for Eaton Hardware Company listing electrical fixtures, plumbing supplies, and Dupont paints.

Advertisement for Malone & Cunningham, Inc. located at the corner of Maine and Pleasant Streets, featuring foreign car headquarters.

Advertisement for Maine Driving School, highlighting graduates as accident-free drivers with skills in safe, courteous, and thorough instruction.

Advertisement for New Meadow's Inn, offering shore dinners, steak, and chicken, with a snack bar, cocktail lounge, and soda fountain.

Conveniently Located Between Bath and Brunswick

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXIX FEBRUARY 24, 1960 NO. 19

- Editor-in-Chief: W. Stephen Piper '62
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Bowdoin Publishing Company
Prof. Athern P. Daggett
John Vetta
Stephen Piper

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College...

Fraternity Eating And The Commons

Ask any steward, and the thing he wants most is enough people to pay what it costs him to run a fraternity kitchen...

We submit that the situation is not as deplorable as this steward makes it look. There are a lot of ways to play with numbers...

Our steward mourns that this will hurt him. So if will, BUT our new commons can help out. They can provide bakery products at cost...

In answer to the shortage of really good cooks — (there just aren't enough around for two per fraternity, and the first cook must have time off)...

Fraternities should be able to take advantage of the modern time-saving equipment and, on a limited scale, the mass preparation of the new commons kitchen...

Speak Now!

In his semester opening chapel address, President Coles stated that committees of faculty and trustees would be studying this spring the proposal to increase the size of Bowdoin by 125 to 925...

The coming of the commons to which we referred last week should be of interest to everyone, especially to the two lower classes...

Next week we shall talk about the proposed senior commons. We invite your comments. Let the Orient serve as a forum to express your views...

KING'S GARAGE SHOP
1000 BEAM ON THE PLATE
24 Hour Service

From the Masthead

By Mike Rodgers
I suppose everyone has forgotten about Winter's Houseparties by now...

At this point my notes become quite illegible. They seem to resemble some obscure Arabian dialect...

Varsity Competitors In Interfraternity Track Felt To Defeat Purpose

The generally accepted purpose of interfraternity athletics is to give those students not on varsity or freshman squads a chance to participate in a given sport...

If the track team wants an inter-house meet for its members let them have it — but not under the guise of the Bowdoin interfraternity sports system...

BILL'S
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Italian Spaghetti — Ravoli
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British Import
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DRINK
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24 Hour Service

Letter To The Editor: Danish Student Sees American Student Friendliness With Mixed Feelings

Dear Sir:
President Hyde said among other big words that the offer of the college is to make hosts of friends among men of your own age...

place, or even, in some cases, of finishing in the top six? Thus, the interfraternity track meet grossly violates the principle of Bowdoin intramurals...

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED
First National Bank
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Member of the Federal Reserve System and Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Dear Val Dear Val
Meet Your Friends at
Tao Stove House
Maine's Finest Historic Inn
Maine Spar Tap Room at FEDERAL STREET BRUNSWICK, MAINE

The New BEAN'S DINER
On The Portland Road
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Bowdoin Plan Student Practical Values Of Finds Travel Needless Spanish Study Stated For Understanding U. S.

Dear Sir:
I took great pleasure in reading this column in the last issue due to Michael Coughlin's criticism of a salient inadequacy in the college's curriculum...

There are nearly fifty thousand foreign students in the United States, according to the Reader's Digest article to which you referred in your editorial...

While maintaining that neither of these extreme views are true, I am sure that this campus at Bowdoin is not the best place to obtain a Ph.D. in French, German or the sciences...

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POLAR BEARINGS

By John Goldstrand

The student response this year, and especially, this winter to the Bowdoin athletic teams has been exceptionally good and high spirited. Almost without exception, one member of the Bowdoin faculty has managed to be present at the home events. Professor William Georgehan of the Department of Religion. At all the games he goes to, he may be found seated alone in the top row of the stands. Rarely, if ever, does he approach any fellow booster of Bowdoin athletics unless perhaps some other member of the family is at hand. This is not an indication that he dislikes everyone on campus, but he has come to the games with a purpose in mind that is most easily demolished alone, that of being, enjoying, and analyzing what is taking place. His principle time for mingling and associating with the crowd comes in between periods. Then he quietly retires to the refreshment stand, if he is at the arena, for a cup of coffee. It seems quite strange that this man is allowed to remain almost inconspicuous considering the way in which he dresses especially for winter sports. These days he is found clothed in a fur hat, a brightly colored plaid scarf, and weather permitting overboots. Truly, Professor Georgehan is not only Bowdoin's most loyal sports fan but one of its most ardent boosters.

When removed from the fields of battle of Bowdoin athletic teams, Professor Georgehan was able to crystallize in a concise and lucid manner his feelings about sports here at the college. When asked, why he attended so many games so regularly, he answered, "I find them exciting to watch more often than not." This rather curious statement was embellished upon by three reasons. First, the professor knows many of the competitors from his classroom work, and is interested in seeing them in another field of endeavor. Secondly, although Bowdoin has had a mediocre record, they have a very competitive spirit, thereby leaving the outcome of the game in doubt. Also, unlike T.V., the hero at Bowdoin may lose as well as win. His final reason, although it may sound corny to the casual observer, was stated in all seriousness. He finds the sports as a parable of existence, for out of chaos and confusion and struggle emerges the perfect play that will result in a score. This can also be considered apex of bringing boys here, for a team consists of boys from many backgrounds who have trained and played hard and with a little luck are able to win. Sports also provides raw material for philosophical thought. Within all the games there is competition, striving for excellence, the struggle against odds, and the willingness to persist. To Professor Georgehan athletics provides a great deal more than an afternoon's or evening's entertainment.

Dean's List Scholarship Invades Bowdoin Line

The day of the "big dumb" football lineman, if there ever was such an animal other than on the cartoonists drawing board, may be over. As a matter of fact, it took at the Bowdoin College Dean's List for the semester just concluded would indicate that today's line men may be brighter than the ball carrier for whom he mows down the opposition. This honor list, which is made up of students who maintained an average of "B" or better through the fall semester, contains the names of 12 varsity and freshman football players, nine varsity men and three freshmen. And of those 12, nine are linemen.

White Takes Bates 3rd Win Of Series

By Ed Burleigh

On February 17, Bowdoin's five strikers, one senior and four sophomores, turned back a determined Bates five for the second straight time this year. While the Bobcats used "hit men" to try to get things rolling, Coach Donham went along with his five iron men throughout the entire game.

The first half featured a tight see-saw battle with the two teams exchanging leads. The Polar Bears had trouble hitting in close. However, with Prior, Callahan, and Matlack picking off their shifty bats of rebounds, Cohen and Simonds kept Bowdoin close with long shots. At half-time, Simonds had collected 10 of his team's points as Bowdoin led 34-23.

As the second half started, Jim Sutherland of Bates put the Bobcats ahead 29-24 on a jump shot. This was the last time that Bates led in the game as Cohen hit a long set. After Rapp had tied the score with a foul shot, Cohen again hit and Ed Callahan followed with two more to increase the Bowdoin lead to four points. Bates never got any closer.

The victory was especially rewarding as the Polar Bears proved that they can work effectively despite the loss of co-captain Peter Scott, who is sidelined with a broken ankle for the remainder of the season. Jeff Milliken showed that he can shoot as well as rebound, and he did a fine defensive job holding down Bates' Sutherland.

Neither team could hit well in the first half as Bowdoin netted 11 out of 40 attempts, while Bates scored on 10 of 38. The shooting improved during the second half as the Polar Bears collected on 16 of 34, and Bates had 13 of 37.

High scores for Bowdoin were apportioned Bill Cohen, with 22 points, while Al Simonds collected 13 points. Sutherland had 10 scores with 15, while Scott Brown chipped in 11 and Jerry Feld 30.

After dropping their first four State Series games, the Polar Bears have pulled out three wins in a row. By virtue of this win, Bowdoin vaulted into second place ahead of Colby and Bates in the State Series. With only two remaining series games left to play—one at Colby and one at Maine—the Polar Bears are in excellent position to finish second.

The box scores:
 Bates (32) - O P P P
 Prior 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
 Callahan 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
 Simonds 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
 Cohen 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
 Feld 30 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
 Totals 37 1 39 23 10 32
 Mattiner, Bowdoin 34 - Bates 23.

Merrimack, UMass Riley Tops Mark Bow To Pucksters White Takes Meet

The Bowdoin varsity hockey team turned up for last night's record breaking performance in the 100 yard butterfly, the varsity swimming team developed an under-powered Thita team 53-16. Sweeping all first places and both records, the White was never pushed.

Other first placers were Steve Lippert in the 220 yd. freestyle, Dick Lowell in the 50 yd. freestyle, who was followed closely by Boyd Finch, Jack Frost in the diving, Jon Scarpino in the 200 yd. backstroke, Tony Wallace in the 440 yd. freestyle, and Walt Davis, along with Charlie Mylander in a sweep of the 200 yd. breaststroke.

In his last home race Capt. Riley lowered his own record by 7 of a second. With this time he should be assured a place in the New England's two weeks from now. Another good time was turned in by soph. freestyler Curt Tilton. Without competition to push him, he paced the century in 55.2.

Other first placers were Steve Lippert in the 220 yd. freestyle, Dick Lowell in the 50 yd. freestyle, who was followed closely by Boyd Finch, Jack Frost in the diving, Jon Scarpino in the 200 yd. backstroke, Tony Wallace in the 440 yd. freestyle, and Walt Davis, along with Charlie Mylander in a sweep of the 200 yd. breaststroke.

400 yd. Mottley Relay - Won by (B) Sherman, Hastings, Evans (Time 5:30).
 500 yd. Freestyle won by Wallis (B); 1:14.
 600 yd. Freestyle won by Wallis (B); 1:14.
 800 yd. Freestyle won by Wallis (B); 1:14.
 1000 yd. Freestyle won by Wallis (B); 1:14.
 1500 yd. Freestyle won by Wallis (B); 1:14.
 2000 yd. Freestyle won by Wallis (B); 1:14.
 2500 yd. Freestyle won by Wallis (B); 1:14.
 3000 yd. Freestyle won by Wallis (B); 1:14.
 3500 yd. Freestyle won by Wallis (B); 1:14.
 4000 yd. Freestyle won by Wallis (B); 1:14.

White Drops To Maine
 The past weekend at the University of Maine the Bowdoin varsity track team met hard going and was defeated by the Maine Bears. This was part of the Winter Carnival events at the U of M. Bowdoin's lone triumph of the day came in the 1000 yard run. Jay Green set a new meet record with a time of 2:19.8. With Maine taking thirteen out of the forty-two first places, the Maine team rolled up 93 points to Bowdoin's 29.

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 Wed., Feb. 24 - Varsity Basketball at Colby.
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 Sun., Feb. 28 - Varsity Hockey vs. Alumni.
 AAU Track Meet.

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Varsity Hoopsters Sink Coast Guard

Saturday, in the Sargens gymnasium, the White whipped the delegation of Coast Guardsmen from New London, by the margin of five points, 60-55. The Polar Bears quintet handed the seafarers their second loss of their Downeast campaign as Bates defeated them the previous night by 34.

Producers for the horse-towners were Billy Cohen who scored 19 and Ed Callahan, who tossed in 15. Jeff Milliken also hit double figures with his 11 point spread. Milliken did a fine job at the center post defensively as he held the centers of the Guard to a mere nine points.

At the top, both teams were rather sloppy as the ball was fruitlessly tossed from wall to wall. The first basket was made finally by Ed Callahan of the White went ahead, 10-6. With four minutes remaining in the first half, the White Bears scored the gap to 14, as Callahan, Milliken, and Cohen combined for 19 of the 29 points tallied. The first half was rather sloppy as the ball was fruitlessly tossed from wall to wall. The first basket was made finally by Ed Callahan of the White went ahead, 10-6. With four minutes remaining in the first half, the White Bears scored the gap to 14, as Callahan, Milliken, and Cohen combined for 19 of the 29 points tallied.

Frosh Upset Colby, 2-1
 By Peter Karofsky
 Though errors to establish a second lead, Colby was played to a 2-1 overtime victory for the Cubs. It was the second matching of the two teams, Colby having taken the first one 4-2.

White Drops To Maine
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Exeter Wallops Frosh Teams Over Three Weekend Games

BASKETBALL

At 11:07 Ace Miller went off for Exeter for holding. It was at this time that the Frosh stepped their best hockey of the game and had several good shots on the net. The Exeter goalie was outstanding during this time. Saves for the period were Gibney 7 and Aldrich 6. In the third period the roof fell on the Frosh. At 1:55 Hogan made it 2-0 on an assist from Stevens. At 4:24 Fischer broke alone on Gibney and got his second goal of the afternoon. Less than a minute later at 5:20 Steve made it 4-0 on a pass from Hogan and Stevens. At about the ten minute mark Spaulding broke in alone on the Exeter net but hit the post, and several seconds later Johnson on a breakaway was stopped by the Exeter goalie. At 16:50 Barnardier went off for charging. With a man advantage Miller scored an unassisted goal at 18:28. Twenty one seconds later Sheverson made it 6-0 with an unassisted goal. The game ended with Bowdoin.

TRACK

With only two first places in the meet, the Bowdoin freshmen were set back by a margin of 84% to 23% at Exeter. Fred Newman of Bowdoin won two events for ten points as he won both the 65-yard low hurdles and the 45-yard high hurdles. Gray of Bowdoin picked up a three-point second along with Jewell in the 40-yard dash and mile run respectively. It was the final home meet of the season for Exeter, which has thus far reeled up a five and one record. Their one defeat was at the hands of Harvard only four days back.

300 yard run - 1. Karpinski (B); 3:53.
 400 yard run - 1. Karpinski (B); 5:10.
 500 yard run - 1. Karpinski (B); 6:27.
 600 yard run - 1. Karpinski (B); 7:44.
 700 yard run - 1. Karpinski (B); 9:01.
 800 yard run - 1. Karpinski (B); 10:18.
 900 yard run - 1. Karpinski (B); 11:35.
 1000 yard run - 1. Karpinski (B); 12:52.
 1100 yard run - 1. Karpinski (B); 14:09.
 1200 yard run - 1. Karpinski (B); 15:26.
 1300 yard run - 1. Karpinski (B); 16:43.
 1400 yard run - 1. Karpinski (B); 18:00.
 1500 yard run - 1. Karpinski (B); 19:17.
 1600 yard run - 1. Karpinski (B); 20:34.
 1700 yard run - 1. Karpinski (B); 21:51.
 1800 yard run - 1. Karpinski (B); 23:08.
 1900 yard run - 1. Karpinski (B); 24:25.
 2000 yard run - 1. Karpinski (B); 25:42.

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College Admissions Procedure Outlined For Student Interest, Information

By Jed Stout

Students should be informed about admissions. When you consider what the college is, how it operates, and to what end, the admissions program is an integral part of the system.

The work to fill the ranks of incoming freshmen classes begins long before the men appear on the campus as undergraduates.

The visits of men who've heard of the college through relatives or friends, alumni or undergraduates during the summer months is one source.

Counselors and Faculty. The coaching staff of the college cooperates with the Admissions Department by keeping a close eye on newspapers.

School Visiting Program. Until Hubert S. Shaw joined the staff in the fall of 1947, Bowdoin did not have a school visiting program.

To establish a working relationship with the people responsible for college applications in the secondary schools was of prime importance.

The candidates are familiarized with the curriculum, the setting of the college and educational opportunity here.

Foreign Student Letter

(Continued from Page 3)

take. Travel is a nice thing, I admit, and I am sure that all the foreign students love to travel, as much as anybody, because otherwise they would not have been in America.

I am horrified, as much as you are, by the possible consequences of a false image of a nation by the foreign students.

I do agree that Korea's economy is "imperfect." This after all, is an unfortunate but well-known reality.

In the months that Mr. Shaw and his present assistant Robert H. Glover spent on the road, the names received from all their sources of information are given a thorough evaluation.

Proposed General Commons

(Continued from page 1)

- IV. The General Commons would have these advantages over the proposed and present systems.
A. It could absorb further expansion by the simple expedient of adding a meal to the ticket, to expand to 975 use four meals instead of three.

Francis H. Fuller, member of Student Life Committee.

Loyal Alumni Attend Alumni Council Meetings; Conduct Business, Hear Two Panel Discussions



Shown above are the panelists who took part in a discussion titled, 'Bowdoin from the undergraduates' view' during last weekend's meeting of the Alumni Council.

Last weekend the Alumni Council held its annual midwinter session with all registered alumni attending despite the inclement weather.

Many of the standing and special committees of the Council held meetings Friday morning.

The Committee on Nominations discussed nominations for five Directors of the Alumni Fund and three members of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council.

It would not doubt come across a good many occurrences of similar character throughout the world in the course of the last fifteen years.

Soon Chough '60

Peru, 30% of the lead from Mexico and Peru, 50% of the bismuth from Peru. 80% of the mercury, cadmium, and graphite from Mexico.

During the afternoon and evening, members of the Council were guests of the Athletic Department at various athletic events.

Vette Letter

(Continued from page 3)

80% of the petrol from Venezuela, 60% of the copper from Chile and

Yours truly, John Vette III

Bowdoin Debaters Take 2nd At MIT Tourney; Goldberg Is Top Speaker

Last weekend at the debate tournament at M.I.T., in which twenty-nine schools were represented, Bowdoin took place, finishing in second place.

The first five teams in the tournament were: Bates, Bowdoin, South Connecticut, Wesleyan, and St. Peter's.

The manner of giving shows the character of the giver, more than the gift itself.

Yours truly, John Casper Ravitt

Howell Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

This knowledge gave rise to literature which viewed history as determined by the so-called qualities of racial groups, finally ending in the extreme Teutonic view.



Here is why \$3,000 a year, informed Americans read this newspaper that is known and quoted throughout the world.

- EDITORIAL COMMENT. The editorial of the Manchester Guardian has achieved wide acclaim for the clarity and shrewdness of its analysis of world affairs.
WORLD NEWS. Written by Manchester Guardian men in all parts of the world, the news reports offer a precise and vivid record of the world's events.

An Announcement

The Andover Shop, one of the best known and best received men's traditional clothing stores, is coming to Brunswick.

We feel that you men at Bowdoin will recognize our merchandise and service to be the kind to which you have been accustomed.

Available for your inspection will be an impressive selection of our distinctive Winter Clothing and Accessories, on sale at this time, as well as a broad and colorful selection of our Spring Crusewear.

THE ANDOVER SHOP. Coutura and Furnishers.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

Mark Dollard (center) discusses an impending customer service problem with two of his supervisors.

There's a message for you In Mark Dollard's progress story

Mark C. Dollard earned his B.A. degree in English from Yale University in June, 1955. He joined the New York Telephone Company the following July 18th.

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Dr. Hanley Plans For Rome Trip, Physician On U.S. Olympic Squad

Even though Bowdoin will place a... Dr. Hanley will be selected as one of two physicians on the U.S. Olympic team...

Army Medical Corps While at Bowdoin, Dr. Hanley played both varsity hockey and football...

Dr. Hanley will begin his duties as U.S. Olympic physician around the last of August next summer...



Dr. Daniel F. Hanley and four children will be staying in a villa several miles from Rome...

American Collegians Outclassed By Reds At Vienna Youth Festival Last Summer

Loyal American college students who attended last summer's Communist-sponsored World Youth Festival in Vienna were outwitted...

communist delegates, led by Kremlin-trained propagandist Jean Garcia...

Frederic Sondern Jr., a Digest roving editor who was at the Festival...

By contrast, Sondern says, the non-Communist delegates were disorderly and disorganized...

Letter From President Coles College Seeks \$15,000,000 Endowment Increase

To Accommodate The Proposed 150 More Students

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of five letters from the President about aspects of current interest at Bowdoin.

Three years ago, after careful study, the Governing Boards determined that the College should recognize its responsibility to educate as many able youth as possible...

The initiation of this enlargement can probably not be put off beyond 1962. If we are to be ready for a larger entering class of perhaps 250 students in the fall of 1963...

While added Library and Gymnasium facilities will ultimately be required, the first essential for this expansion will be living and dining accommodations for the added 150 students...

To provide dining accommodations for the enlarged College, the adoption of one of several possibilities will be necessary.

The enlargement of the membership roll of each of the presently existing 12 fraternities. This could be increased by 15%.

The addition of three more fraternities to the campus. The total number of fraternities on the campus are believed to be 15.

Winner Of Abraxas Cup Is Announced: S. Portland High

South Portland High School has won the Abraxas Cup for scholarship at the College.

Finishing second in this year's competition, which included 15 eligible high schools, was Dering High School of Portland.

The proportion of men joining fraternities could be reduced. By limiting the membership in each fraternity to 50 or 60 men...

Before adjourning, Phil Wilson was made chairman of the Alumni-Undergraduate Liaison Committee.

WBOR To Present Tape Of The Ledge At 8 P.M. Sunday

At 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 6 WBOR will present a recorded reading of Professor Lawrence S. Hall's prize-winning short story 'The Ledge'.

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Sutherland To Take On Judiciary Annual One-Act Play Competition Tomorrow Evening Features Productions Written By Fuller, Hays, Page

Harvard Professor Arthur E. Sutherland takes 'The Independent Judge in a Free Society' as his topic for the annual Delta Sigma lecture...

After the lecture, refreshments will be served at the Delta Sigma House for those who wish to meet with Professor Sutherland...

Professor Sutherland will speak about a number of the recent Court actions for which the Court has been criticized.

One of the year's few opportunities to witness the fruits of the creative efforts of Bowdoin students will be offered in the Pickard Theater stage tomorrow evening.

The evening's first curtain will rise at 8:15 on Fran Fuller's play 'The Bright Red Sign'.

Lawyer And Author Professor Sutherland, of the Harvard Law School, graduated from Wesleyan University and took his law degree from Harvard.

He was admitted to the New York State Bar and practiced for several years in Rochester, New York.

He is presently the Bussey Professor of Law at Harvard University.

From left to right: S. Hays, F. Fuller, W. Page.

An Editorial: Senior Commons

The topic is before us — a building to include a dining room for all seniors and dormitory rooms for some seniors.

Previous discussion has centered on the idea of a commons, and how it might affect the present fraternity situation.

Of all the suggestions a properly set-up and well run senior commons is the most imaginative, and at the same time would least affect the present fraternity system.

Submitting anonymously, the three scripts were selected for performance by a judging panel composed of Mrs. George Hays, Professor John E. Frye, and Professor Nevin D. J. Herbert.

Incidentally, this year's three playwrights are all from New England. Hays and Page are from Watlington and Haverhill, Massachusetts.

Of all the suggestions a properly set-up and well run senior commons is the most imaginative, and at the same time would least affect the present fraternity system.

Incidentally, this year's three playwrights are all from New England. Hays and Page are from Watlington and Haverhill, Massachusetts.

Charity Weekend Features Octet Concert, Hockey, Glee Club, Seeger

Campus Chest weekend will reach an exciting climax on Sunday afternoon when Pete Seeger, an extraordinarily talented folk singer, will make his Maine debut in Pickard Theater.

After dinner and the traditional fraternity auctions, attention will shift back to Pickard Theater, where the Bradford Junior College Glee Club will join the Bowdoin Glee Club for a concert beginning at 7:00 p.m.

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G. A. Quirk Named To Assistant's Post At Bursar's Office

George A. Quirk of Bangor has been appointed Administrative Assistant in the Bursar's Office.

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Tape For Voice Of America Made In Rare Book Room

A one-hour tape recording to be heard over the Voice of America next month was made in the Rare Book Room of the library last Wednesday.

After dinner and the traditional fraternity auctions, attention will shift back to Pickard Theater, where the Bradford Junior College Glee Club will join the Bowdoin Glee Club for a concert beginning at 7:00 p.m.

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Young Democrats Refuse Endorsing Kennedy Formally

A meeting of the Bowdoin Young Democrats was held Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, President Dick Snow presiding.

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Vocational Tests To Be Given Sophomores

This year, as for several years past, sophomores will have the opportunity to take the Strong Vocational Interest Test free of charge.

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Shakespearean Tryouts

Hear ye Hear ye! All local Shakespeareans are hereby informed that tryouts will soon be held for the commencement performance of the Bard's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'.

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Brahms Fete Marks Choral Society's Silver Anniversary

A Brahms festival celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Brunswick Choral Society will be held in Pickard Theater on Saturday, March 5, at 8:15 p.m.

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Physics Prof. LaCasse Awarded Fellowship For Yale Study During 60-61

Prof. Elroy O. LaCasse Jr., Assistant Professor of Physics, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship, and will spend the summer of 1960-61 at Yale University.

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Independents Lose Out In Competition For Scholastic Cup

A discussion was held at the weekly Student Council meeting on Wednesday to discuss the independence in the competition for the Scholastic Cup.

J. D. Stout Appointment To Associate Editorship Announced by ORIENT

W. Stephen Piper, editor-in-chief, of the Bowdoin Orient, has announced the appointment of J. D. Stout as Associate Editor.

WBOR To Present Tape Of The Ledge At 8 P.M. Sunday

At 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 6 WBOR will present a recorded reading of Professor Lawrence S. Hall's prize-winning short story 'The Ledge'.

THE BOWDOEN ORIENT VOL. LXXXIX MARCH 2, 1960 NO. 25
Editor-in-Chief: W. Stephen Rizer '62
Business Manager: John Vose '62
Managing Editor: Rick Main '61, Dave McLean '61
Associate Editors: Tony Paul '62, Ted Curtis '62, Jim Rios '62, Copy Editor: Spencer Hunt '62, Copy Staff: William Kruse '63, Robert Fay '63

From The Masthead
Fuller Defends Quill Board, Criticizes Campus Writers - Too Self-Illusional

Fuller Defends Quill Board, Criticizes Campus Writers - Too Self-Illusional
By Fran Fuller
You, like most of us, would be surprised to hear that the Quill Board is not a self-illuminated body...

Symmetrical Growth Of Student Body Is Advocated By ARU
By Jim Rice
Last Thursday the ARU's played host to the Delta Sigma in another in the series of Wilnot-Brookings Mitchell inter-fraternity debates...

Editorial Board: Piper, Makin, McLean, Paul, Hunt, Curtis, Stout
Advertising Manager: Duncan Oliver '60
Circulation Managers: Robert Haggerty '62, William Gulliver '62
Bowdoin Publishing Company: Prof. Athern P. Daggett, John Vette, Stephen Piper

Personally I think it is a downright shame the way the "First Pigeon of the Year" has been ignored by narrow-minded students of ornithology...
My interest in birds goes back about twenty minutes. Before that time I had never become as interested in birds as I am now...

There will be a meeting of the Bowdoin Young Republicans at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2, 1960...
Gordon Speaks To Political Forum On "Israeli Policy: Internal and External"

Professor Leighton Van Nort, currently on leave of absence at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, has been commissioned by the Journal Current Anthropology to prepare an appraisal of all of the research over the last decade on the interrelations of demography and anthropology...

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Published weekly except during the Fall and Spring semesters by the students of Bowdoin College...

Senior Commons (Continued from page 1)

The real difference in this new system comes at dinner time. Again there is no waiting in line, for the seniors, dressed with coat and tie, have assembled in the senior lounge, chatting or relaxing, and proceed into the dining room at the appointed hour for a family style meal...
Unlike the fraternity writers who rush to complete their work, putting dessert on the table along with the main course, these writers in the commons have been instructed to slow down and allow time for the senior to enjoy his meal...

M&G, Calder Select Production Cast Of "Israeli Policy: Internal and External"

Amid the fragrance of lotus blossoms and the strains of a clarinet, the production of "Israeli Policy: Internal and External" will go into rehearsal next week...
With the exception of the lead, a familiar role has been cast. Captain Pibbe, the American Army officer around whom most of the play's action is centered, has not yet been decided upon...

Van Nort Commissioned To Appraise Relations Between Two Sciences

Professor Leighton Van Nort, currently on leave of absence at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, has been commissioned by the Journal Current Anthropology to prepare an appraisal of all of the research over the last decade on the interrelations of demography and anthropology...

"Billy Mitchell" Film To Be Shown March 5, 6:15 And 8:15 P.M.

The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell (1930 color) which has been shown in the Armies Forces Hall to see the importance of air power after World War I. Billy Mitchell plans to expand his views to the public via his own court martial.

Senior Commons Best

Among the various possibilities outlined, it seems to me that the senior commons preserves all the advantages of freshman membership in fraternities, and at the same time provides advantages for the development of friendship among classmates before the student leaves College...

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Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 2-3 "THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT"
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Sunday - Monday - Tuesday "10 SECOND TO HELL"
"A WOMAN LIKE SATAN"

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Only \$1.00
This unique two-headed pipe is a real conversation piece...
Genuine imported hand-carved cherrywood pipe... that really smokes!

Negative Advantages

The idea of a senior commons has many advantages over the proposals for a freshman or general commons. Like the freshman commons, it answers the need for class unity, but will not disrupt the fraternity situation. Bowdoin's fraternities are unique, and we like them. A freshman commons has inherent what it delayed rush, which would alter our setup and hinder the positive contributions of our fraternities as to make it most undesirable...

B.L.S. Featring 3 Minute Fina

B.L.S. Featring 3 Minute Fina Hot Pastries - Steaks and Chops - Regular Dinners
Bowdoin Men's Favorite Restaurant
6 1/2 Elm Street Dial PA 9-9596

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On the weekend or during the evening break visit our Drive-in for a refreshing snack or meal.
For Take-Out Orders Dial PA 9-9439 Will Be Delivered For Only 40c

Cumberland Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 2-3 THE ROOKIE
with Tommy Noonan, Faye Marshall, also Short Subjects
Fri.-Sat. Mar. 4-5 THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE
with Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston, also Short Subject

Seniors And Fraternities

Moving seniors from fraternities to the commons will lessen their participation in fraternity life, leaving them more time for senior-year activities. This challenges the junior class to provide positive leadership a year earlier than at present and the seniors will still be here to give advice (which at present is their second semester for the most part, anyway), and to serve as big brothers for the freshmen.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By John Goldkrand

Although, according to the weather standards of Brunswick, winter is just about to burst into her full glory in the month of March, Winter Sports, except for the swimming team, has ended. By and large the results in some places appear to have been encouraging and in others a little disappointing.

Two boys, Dexter Bucklin and Dexter Morse, have been keeping their eyes open to next year's football season. Although they will have a long time before they can see actual playing, the two of them have been working out with the pigskin in an effort to improve their accuracy in directing an aerial attack for the Polar Bears next fall.

With spring sports just around the corner, Danny McFadden starts working out with variety battery hopeful. Although he will have to wait a long time before getting his boys outside, Danny seems to be following the routine of his former career in starting his batteries early.

An announcement which is important to all lacrosse fans is that lacrosse has finally been recognized as an official sport here at Bowdoin. Also the overwhelming response from the students by way of prospective competitors has led to the formation of both a varsity and freshman squad. Nels Corey has been devoting his evenings to the varsity for their indoor sessions, while Sid Watson has become a three sports man on campus with his coaching freshman lacrosse.

Another switch has taken place also in our coaching staff. Coach Miller has been allowed to remain in the pool during the spring as Eddie "Bezar" Coombs assumes responsibility for our weekend golfers. Rumors have also been flying that Kosty, our newest member of the coaching staff, has or will take over freshman baseball.

Unknown to many of the spectators at the Danvers game, their first string goalie was hurt quite badly before the game as he got hit in the throat by the puck. Also, the game saw Bruce Parker, playing defense, turn the hat trick. Bruce also shows great promise as a quarterback.

Jack Adams, sophomore defenseman on the hockey team, put on an "iron man" exhibition during the Hamilton game as he played fifty seven minutes and forty-five seconds. He performed equally in the Colby game. Also he played part of the last period with a pulled muscle in his leg.

The Alumni game saw Dan Hanley defenseman '39 return to action. Doc displayed the rough and tumble game played in his years here as an undergraduate. His assistants at the infirmary have advised no student to come for heat treatments early in the morning for the machines will be in constant use behind closed doors.

All bridge enthusiasts beware. Tom Lindsay, although once dropped from the main part of the paper, has been sanctioned to print his bridge column again.

U. Of Maine Takes AAU As Rearick, Sides Star

By Ed Beas

Bowdoin's trackletes turned in their best performance of the season in the second annual Maine A.A.U. Indoor Championship Meet here at Bowdoin this past Saturday.

Star of the meet was Dan Rearick, a diminutive graduate student from the University of Maine who ran the fast mile ever run in Maine in a solo effort. Finishing in 4:13.3, fourteen seconds ahead of runner-up Jerry Croomstead of the Maine A.C. He returned shortly to win the two mile in a meet record of 9:45.3, running away from defending champion Bill Daly of Maine in the last quarter mile.

For Bowdoin sophomore power-house Wendell Sides' winning time of 1:15 in the 100 yard college record was also a new meet record. Running in a seeded heat with Maine's Walter Spencer, who had defeated Sides at Maine last week, and Matt Perry of Colby, Sides broke the record with 100 yards to go by jumping paces-maker Perry on the inside. Sides' explosive move completely broke Spencer's spirit, and he won by almost two full seconds over the second man.

Frank Jay Green was the only other gold medal winner for the White in the 1000. Green, Rolf of Maine, and Pete Gilles, another promising Bowdoin sophomore, repeated their finish at Maine last week, only Green ran a little faster, 2:19.5, and defeated Rolf more convincingly than before.

Freshman Frank Quinlan lost first place in the high jump on the few misses rule. Quinlan, who jumped 5'3 1/2, was defeated by a little taller senior Ted Pully finished 3, 3, 4 in the event.

The mile relay was a thriller. The Bowdoin team of Jim Fisher, John Doherty, Pete Mone, and Wendell Sides fought it out tooth and nail with Bates for third place. The Bowdoin "A" team lost ground on every baton exchange, a weakness that has plagued their relay efforts all season. Mone gave Sides a small lead going into the anchor leg. Bates' anchor man Gooden came up with a 27 leg, one of the best ever run, and pressed Sides all the way, but the Polar Bear quartet won by a narrow margin over Biolenik's Bobcats.

Schoolboy Puck Tourney At Bowdoin

The finalists in the Maine Schoolboy Hockey Tournament will battle for the State of Maine title in a best-of-three playoff series, to be held this year at the Bowdoin College Arena, Bowdoin Athletic Director Mal Morrell has been informed by the State Prindal Association's Hockey Committee.

The four teams picked to compete for the title are Lewiston, Waterville, St. Dom's of Waterville, and Dixfield. Competition got under way Tuesday evening, March 1, in the arena when Lewiston clashes with Waterville in the "Tourney opener" at 7 o'clock. St. Dom's faces Dixfield in the second game of the evening at 8:30.

Tuesday's losers will meet in a consolation battle at 7 o'clock on Thursday, March 3, and the winners will play the first of their best-of-three series at 9:30. The second

game of the series is scheduled for Tuesday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the arena, and if a third game is necessary, it will be held in the arena at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 11.

The eventual winner will represent the State of Maine in the New England Schoolboy Championship later in the month.

The schedule:
Tuesday, March 1
7:00 - Lewiston vs Waterville
8:30 - St. Dom's vs Dixfield
Thursday, March 3
7:00 - Consolation
8:30 - First game of best-of-three playoff
Tuesday, March 8
6:00 - Second game of best-of-three playoff
Friday, March 11
8:00 - Third playoff game (if necessary)

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Pete Brown battles for puck against Colby.

Alumni Edged Wesleyan Nips Mermen In Closing Dual Meet

The Bowdoin varsity soccer overcame the Alumni 1-2 in the traditional post-season contest Saturday afternoon at the local arena, with five varsity men scoring two goals apiece.

Bob Fiammetti, New Stowell, Dixie Griffin, Bob Berthoff, and Spencer Greenan each tallied twice for the victors, while Stubby King scored the two alumni goals.

The varsity netted six goals in the second period, after establishing a 4-1 lead in the first. Then they added three more in the final period to win going away.

Besides King, defenseman Doc Hanley and goalie Bob Fritz stood out for the alumni six. Hanley showed flashes of the old form which earned him the reputation as one of the roughest pucksters ever to play for the Black and White. Fritz also turned in a better performance than the people would indicate.

Bowdoin (11) G P F
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UMaine Overpowering In State Hoop Victory

The varsity basketball team from the University of Maine overpowered Bowdoin 67-34 in the White's final game in this year's State Series. The victory, Maine's seventeenth in this year's nineteen game campaign, gave the Mules their eighth straight victory in the state series with no defeat.

The loss last night ended Bowdoin's season with an 8-15 record overall and a 6-9 record in the state series. Although the team played just over 300 ball for the season, it is certainly an improvement of their last year's season.

Maine's notably strong team merely overpowered Bowdoin's quietest even though four of their starting five saw barely more than ten minutes of action. Wayne Chapman was the only one of these starting five who got extensive action.

The Bearcat fire was paced by Don Harriman with fifteen points, followed closely in the scoring column by teammates Larry Schiller with 12, and Jim Chaffee, and Jon Ingalls, who scored 12, 11, and 10 points, respectively. Ed Callahan and Jeff Milliken led the Bowdoin team with fourteen points apiece. Senior and co-captain Al Simmonds tallied thirteen points.

After losing the first relay, the Polar Bears tried to come back, but Wesleyan had the individual men to stop the Bowdoin relay. First place winners included Lennie Lee, Dick Lowell, Curt Tillson, and Jon Scarpino. Next week the Polar Bears travel to U. of Mass for the New Englandals.

400 yard medley relay - Won by Wesleyan (Wesleyan, White, Belmont, Carter) Time 4:02. (Wesleyan College record)
200 yard freestyle - won by Lee, (21) Alexander (W); 3. Turner (B); Time 2:14.
800 yard freestyle - won by Lowell (21) Turner (W); 5. Tilton (B); Time 2:14.

100 yard butterfly - won by Sereno (W); 2. Squitito (W); 3. Frost (B); Winning time 2:02.
300 yard butterfly - Won by Robert (W); 2. Manning (W); 3. Shuman (W); 4. Clendenen (W); 5. Walker (B); 6. Clendenen (W); 7. Walker (B); 8. Clendenen (W); 9. Walker (B); 10. Clendenen (W); 11. Walker (B); 12. Clendenen (W); 13. Walker (B); 14. Clendenen (W); 15. Walker (B); 16. Clendenen (W); 17. Walker (B); 18. Clendenen (W); 19. Walker (B); 20. Clendenen (W); 21. Walker (B); 22. Clendenen (W); 23. Walker (B); 24. Clendenen (W); 25. Walker (B); 26. Clendenen (W); 27. Walker (B); 28. Clendenen (W); 29. Walker (B); 30. Clendenen (W); 31. Walker (B); 32. Clendenen (W); 33. Walker (B); 34. Clendenen (W); 35. Walker (B); 36. Clendenen (W); 37. Walker (B); 38. Clendenen (W); 39. Walker (B); 40. Clendenen (W); 41. Walker (B); 42. Clendenen (W); 43. Walker (B); 44. Clendenen (W); 45. Walker (B); 46. Clendenen (W); 47. Walker (B); 48. Clendenen (W); 49. Walker (B); 50. Clendenen (W); 51. Walker (B); 52. Clendenen (W); 53. Walker (B); 54. Clendenen (W); 55. Walker (B); 56. Clendenen (W); 57. 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Admissions Department Ups Standards To Sift Applicants For Freshman Berths

Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles on the College's Admissions Department.

The competition for the places in the Freshman class grows stiffer each year. Of the applicants for the class of 1964 approximately one in three will be admitted.

When a candidate's application file is complete, it contains five items which, considered in their aggregate value, are the factors assessed in selecting freshmen.

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Once a man has proved himself qualified in this area, other selective criteria are brought to bear upon his case.

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The completed admissions folders of applicants are separated into three major groups: Those assured of admission; those candidates who are qualified academically but, because of the large number of candidates competing for the small number of places in the class, must be examined more carefully in comparison with the other candidates.

Group two in the selection process contain as many as 600 of the candidates competing for the remaining 100 to 150 slots on the acceptance list.

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New Biology Course Set Up With Funds From One Of Two Recent Grants

The College has received two grants totaling \$4,565. One, a Kline and French Foundation of Philadelphia. The other is an unrestricted grant of \$1,065, from the Gulf Oil Corporation.

The Smith, Kline and French Foundation's grant was awarded to the college for use toward the development of a new course in Invertebrate Zoology which is now being prepared by Professor James M. Moulton, Chairman of the Department of Biology.

In describing the importance of the grant in the planning of the Department of Biology, Dr. Moulton said, "The study of marine biology is becoming an increasingly important area of investigation for graduate students and biologists generally. It is an important component of oceanographic research and, as such, contributes a great deal to progress in the harvesting of food from the ocean and the recovering of its raw materials.

Dr. Moulton indicated that part of the grant from the Foundation is to be used to purchase a boat for inshore work, light dredging, plankton towing, and general collecting in further study through graduate work.

The Gulf Oil Corporation's grant was made available to Bowdoin under the terms of the "Direct Grants to Independent Colleges" section of Gulf's Aid to Education Program.

The exact manner in which the grant will be used is now under consideration by the College.

Young Is Named College Forester

Carlton C. Young of Brunswick, Maine, of Woodville, has been appointed College Forester, the President announced.

For the Best in Choice Table-Rite Steer Beef Groceries - Fruit and Vegetables

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SHORT TAKES

boy who decided not to come out this year said that one young professor told him he'd better quit playing basketball or he'd flunk his course.

Wilson blamed the "bug of intellectualism" on the younger professors of the faculty.

Hazing's New Look

Fraternity hazing is everywhere beginning a new phase. At Lafayette College steps have been taken to prevent fraternities having excesses during Hell Week.

Dean's List Common

The Colby Courier announces that all students who made the Dean's List will be honored at a dinner.

The Intellectual Bug

Amherst physical education professor Richard E. Wilson is quoted by The Amherst Student as saying "We at Amherst really have the intellectual bug this year.

DR. HANLEY

(Continued from page 1)

their conclusion many of the participants will go on European tours or take part in other track meets on the continent.

DR. HANLEY (Continued from page 1) their conclusion many of the participants will go on European tours or take part in other track meets on the continent.

Placement Bureau's R. J. Toft Appointed Schedule Filled By New Biology Instructor Job Interviewers In Moulton's Absence

The Placement Bureau, one of the busiest spots on the campus, continues to have as visitors recruiting representatives from business and industry on the campus for the purpose of interviewing career-minded seniors.

On March 2 the Bureau will have as guests representatives from Transatron Electric Corporation, Boston; the John-Manville Research Laboratory, Manville, New Jersey; the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston; Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, New England Division; Prudential-Hall Inc. of New York; the Great American Insurance Company, New York; and General Electric of Lynn, Massachusetts, and Schenectady, New York.

During the week of March 1 the Bureau will have on campus representatives from the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Boston; Olin Mathliessen Chemical Corporation, New Haven, Connecticut; Plene's, Boston; Deering Milliken Marketing Division, New York; Klidder Furniture, Investment Bankers, Boston; Equitable Life Insurance Company, New York; Irving Trust Company, New York; and representatives of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and associated companies.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

(Continued from page 1)

Young Democratic Clubs at Bates, Colby, and the University of Maine. Snow is also chairman of the Maine Intercollegiate Young Democrats Club.

Plans were made for attending the forthcoming State Great Issues Conference, March 13 at Lewiston, the State Convention, April 22-23 at Portland, and the New England Intercollegiate Young Democratic Conference, April 30-May 1 at Harvard.

Malone and Meritt Scholarships Awarded Med-School Graduates

Thirty-three medical school graduates have been awarded a total of \$8100 from the Garcelon and Meritt Fund, established in memory of Dr. Seward Garcelon and Dr. Samuel Meritt.

Donation Has Been Awarded to the College in the form of three \$500 grants to be employed, within certain limitations, at the discretion of the College.

The first grant is free money for any institutional use which the President decides is wise.

Dr. Merritt was a native of Harpswell and lived in the family homestead overlooking Cundy's Harbor. When he died in Oakland, Calif., in 1880, he left an estate valued at more than two million dollars, from which eleven years later the Maine Medical School and Bowdoin received a bequest of over \$400,000.

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PIZZAS and BEVERAGES We Deliver to Students Italian Sandwiches - Hot Dogs - Coffee - Cold Drinks

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DuPont, Shell Give Grants Of \$5,500

President Coles has announced two recent gifts to the College. Bowdoin will be among 143 universities and colleges to receive grants from the DuPont Company totaling more than \$1,300,000 this year.

The College will receive a DuPont grant of \$4,000, \$2,500 of which will be for the use of the Chemistry Department, while \$1,500 is to be used in other courses.

As in past years, Bowdoin was chosen to receive a grant because of its strength in chemical education. The \$2,500 for chemistry teaching is to be used by the College in ways it feels will most effectively advance its instruction of the subject and stimulate interest in it.

The \$2,500 grant to the Chemistry Department last year was used to purchase needed equipment and for research by members of the department.

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Undisputed Spanish Should Be Granted Equality. To the editor: The days of teaching all university courses in Latin are over. Even classic courses are now taught in the vernacular. The universities of the world are offering courses concerning the sciences: Physics, Chemistry, Math, etc. It is no longer illegal to study Latin for its own sake. Yes, education is becoming modernized. There are even new courses which deal with present day situations such as Sociology, Psychology, Economics, and to some extent a new R.O.C.F. Trends of this new trend which gained force even as recently as 150 years before the birth of the Honorable James Bowdoin can now be seen in Brunswick, Maine. Bowdoin is to be commended for its very wise requirement that every student take some subject in the field of science, as well as many other signs of progress, but in one very important change, Bowdoin will be last, I am afraid. All of her sister colleges have Spanish as a required language. Bowdoin's modern language department now seems to be ignoring one of the most important languages in the practical foreign languages: the practical reason. French and German are emphasized at Bowdoin for reasons. I shall have something to say about this in a moment. I was just looking through an atlas of the world to add up populations of countries that speak French, German, Spanish and Portuguese. There are twenty-seven million more people who speak Spanish or Portuguese than French or German. Not only are there more people in this world who speak Spanish and Portuguese, but there are more independent countries speaking Spanish and Portuguese than French and German combined. The Spanish countries are also much more geographically than Continental Europe.

Spanish has long lacked its proper place in the curriculum of the country's universities, but the need that Longfellow planted, when he wrote on the program, Bowdoin's translated some of the great Spanish poetry, has germinated, and in most colleges and universities throughout the world, Spanish is being taught on a par with French and German. Here is a list of colleges that I picked at in this world on an intensive survey made by Application Century-Century Modern Language. The number of students enrolled in the several departments for the year of 1957. Bowdoin Spanish French German College 30 947 216 Amherst 66 190 105 Colby 288 399 170 Columbia 1903 1000 944 Dartmouth 396 638 324 Williams 141 243 193 Princeton 288 214 832 186 480 279 One can easily see that most of these colleges do not restrict the taking of Spanish. An interesting language. Why have these other schools recognized Spanish as it should be recognized? They see, I think, that Spanish is an intensely interesting and useful language since it opens up opportunities to study and to understand one of the most interesting but misunderstood peoples of the world. From the standpoint of Sociology, for instance, the study of Spanish would seem to be of immense importance in understanding the problems resulting from the present political conditions in Spain and many Latin-American countries. The Latin American countries are still in the process of forming. In many cases they are in periods of rapid growth and change. These countries are properly and their leadership. Right now, their watershed is optimism. It is important for us to be able to understand them, and to offer them our advice, and help them along the way so that when we are old and gray the South American will cooperate with and support their northern neighbor. Our policy should be that of pure friendship, not just uttering a word of approval. The Monroe Doctrine is breaking. It is right that it should do so; but we must not lose sight of our children through lack of understanding. For this reason, I advocate intense study in the language of the future. This department could well offer a course in Spanish and Latin-American history. There should be a course in Latin American area studies dealing with the social and economic problems of those countries.

Independents' Right To Scholastic Cup Upheld. To the Editor: I note with some disappointment the recent Student Council decision to award the Student Council Scholastic Cup to that group on campus which has achieved the highest average, provided that that group be a "fraternity" in the usual sense of the word. This decision, in terms of last semester's results, that the trophy will not go to the Independent Organization, which has achieved the highest average, but rather to the next highest group. It is sometimes painful to witness how some well-intentioned and hard-working minority groups are dispersed on our campus. The honor which goes to the group that appeared in the Orient several weeks ago entitled "Mockovits Plus Burning Mace" is one very good example. The Student Council action in limiting academic distinction to the fraternities has been, although admittedly of a different nature from the Orient article. It is important to remember that this group was not recognized as an entity Council but the Student Council, meaning that, I suppose, the Independent Organization to represent all students. Indeed, this is acknowledged by the fact that the Independent Organization is represented in the Council along with the "Fraternities." It therefore seems unwarranted that the independents should be considered apart from the others in the field of academic achievement. The Independent Organization is a higher claim to distinction. If the Council award were of a social nature, the independents would be at a disadvantage. The award is an unfair advantage. Because of their low membership, as the argument is, "two or three" (and it appears that the Independents have well over that number) they are at a disadvantage to achieve an equal achievement of nearly two-thirds.

New England Band Festival Concert Auditions Will Be Held On March 20. Auditions for participation in the New England Band Festival Concert to be held at Colby College on April 7, 8 and 9 will be held at Colby College Sunday afternoon March 20 at 2 p.m. Band men who intend to be present for the audition must arrange their own private car transportation, but the Bowdoin Band will pay mileage. All expenses will be paid for the Festival. Men making the trip should contact Professor Tillotson. The first of these is the freshman handbook, now edited by BIF members with the assistance of the Admissions Office. This handbook is the first step of college orientation, and it seems logical that this be printed under the auspices of the Student Council Orientation Committee. A second outmoded function of the BIF is their sponsoring of the freshman smoker. This is definitely a part of freshman orientation, and if we have a committee functioning to supervise orientation, responsibility for this smoker falls on it by definition. This group has wide possibilities for enlarging its scope of operations in this field, and has a real service to perform to the College community. We encourage them to become a vigorous body, exerting a positive influence. They can begin through our proposed consolidation of orientation activities.

White Mountain (N.H.) Co. The orientation program has developed greatly since the abolition of hazing. Last fall the Student Council Orientation Committee got off to a slow start, and it was most unfortunate that the ground rules weren't decided upon until mid-October. However, it must be kept in mind that last year the committee was newly elected and hadn't had the opportunity to meet in the spring. This is not the case this year, and it is hoped that general policy can be outlined this spring to avoid misunderstanding and embarrassment in the fall. This Student Council committee sought to strengthen its position in the orientation field. These mistakes were made in the past. Parents with sons and daughters of school age need not be concerned. There are hundreds of patriotic colleges throughout the United States which are training young men in signing such an anti-subversive affidavit. In fact some of them, such as the University of Vermont, take a very strong stand in favor of the affidavit. THESE ARE THE COLLEGES WHERE YOUR CHILDREN, IN OUR ESTIMATION, ARE MORE LIKELY TO RECEIVE A PATRIOTIC EDUCATION, IN LINE WITH THE GREAT AMERICAN TRADITION. The Haverhill Journal, Feb. 12, 1960

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Student, The Chief Engineer Blanchard Gird For 50 Years Service; \$21,500 Pension After 51

By Peter Smith. The heartwarming praise of nine months ago is now just a bitter memory. George Blanchard, 81, grand old man of the Bowdoin college family, Blanchard, who is retiring this June, has departed the last 44 of them as chief engineer of the heating station. Perhaps the high point of his career was last June at the commencement dinner. Amid the applause of hundreds of students, college officials, and honored guests, Blanchard was escorted to the platform by his son, Harland R. Blanchard '59. President Colles read and presented him a special certificate of appreciation and remembrance in grateful recognition of 50 years of devoted service to the College. A short time after the ceremony called on a college official to discuss the matter of his retirement pension. Blanchard, who has been a member of the Bowdoin Board since 1957, stated that upon his retirement, the College would give him a good pension. The "good pension" turns out to be \$288 dollars per year. By way of further protest, a letter has been sent to members of the governing body of the College, that upon his retirement, the College would give him a good pension. The "good pension" turns out to be \$288 dollars per year. By way of further protest, a letter has been sent to members of the governing body of the College, that upon his retirement, the College would give him a good pension. The "good pension" turns out to be \$288 dollars per year.

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Second Argument Refuted. The second argument is of a more reasonable sort, the Independents. It is maintained, an of a different nature from the Fraternities. For one thing, they have no organized social or athletic activities comparable to those in the Houses, and therefore have more time for study. Another difference, that was not mentioned is that the Fraternities collect dues (much of which is employed for the National Headquarters and returned in the form of "services" or publications that neither interest nor benefit anybody). Yes, despite these differences, the Independents are still known as an "organization" and have an integrity of their own. It is important to realize that most Independents are not at the Union simply because they are not interested in social activities. It is as much a matter of choice and preference to them as it is to another. So an A.D. or a Beta, And sometimes it is more of a real choice, since their decision is based not on the obvious pluses of traditionally associated - the Fraternity system at Bowdoin but rather on other values that are more clearly defined. I'm not interested here in defending their view. I'm merely saying that.

Longevity A Small Factor. Keeping in mind that it was told that length of service is one of the two major factors in determining the size of this pension, it is interesting to note the extent to which this factor influences the total. It is clear that social security benefits are determined by the size of the working of a certain minimum number of quarters. Beyond this, years of service are not a determining factor. Therefore the only part of Mr. Blanchard's pension that is influenced by his 51 years of service is the 13% received from the college. It can only be concluded that length of service is NOT a very important factor. That this is true is vividly demonstrated by the fact that the pension of Mr. Blanchard worked for Bowdoin for 23 years and received only 13% from the college. The question of whether or not Bowdoin has a comprehensive pension system should now be obvious. It could be said that the United States Government has developed

Opera House Bath, Maine. Wed-Thurs. March 9-10. Robert Mischak. "THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY" and "ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW". Fri.-Sat. March 11-12. Sal Minceo in "GENE KRUPA STORY" and "1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS". Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Mar. 13-14-15. "THE MIRACLE".

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From The Masthead

By Mike Redgers. Well now I'm sure I don't know what you've been doing for the last two weeks (there now, you suppose you all feel the same way they couldn't get over soon enough for me. It certainly is a relief to be able to assume my usual bound of daily activities and classes after fourteen days in bed). But then one can't be too careful when there are all kinds of ghosts on the loose. However, there are times when I feel that this business of giving them a fortnight in which to find their homes can be run into the ground. I refer of course to the nasty trick which destroyed a six-room wing of Clamie (pronounced Clomms - as they say although I'm not so sure) Castle in Scotland. As we all know, Clamie (I really think it sounds better - Clamie) Castle is the ancestral home of the original Thane of Glomms (now I'm sure of it, from now on in this essay please mention only pronounced Clamie - this is a living language and completely amendable to change. How would you like to see a man named Clamie or just plain "Clomms" for short?). This early canny Scot, even though he was a hard-headed promoter with his wife dead, was promoted himself in the Scottish corporation by kicking the incumbent King Duncan, usurper. This was done with such consummate cleverness that old Duncan didn't even know what happened, as a matter of fact he never even woke up. The Thane had things pretty much his own way now for a while as top Scot, but as usual there was some little flaw in his otherwise sterling character. It was the old story of rage (one piddling little castle which had six more rooms than it needed) that he was determined to shake his head over. The Thane's consort with three old bags with whom even the drunken porter would have had more sense than to go out. (Probably a blind date at the corner health fied up much except by an occasional chain rattling which of course the ghosts couldn't really hear when we consider that they were attached to the present. Now with the fire and all there is no telling where the ghosts have moved. Whenever they went they had to be there in a fortnight so we may assume now that we are safe, but I think it will spend another week in bed just in case. Words of wisdom from Hamlet the hamster: "When Shakespearean characters die they become hamsters... BOO!"

When the Congress first suggested the social security program, it was not done with the intent of relieving all others from obligations in this area. Furthermore the social security check is designed only to assure that as many people as possible will have a minimum amount of income when they retire. I was told by the College official that "you build your retirement program around social security." No one will argue that the government program should be ignored when defining a pension program. Yet it seems odd that Bowdoin has in fact let the government do almost all the work. There is very little in the way of retirement program built around George Blanchard's social security check and the program built around Herbert Sparks' government check is the only one of its kind. As George Blanchard looks ahead to his June 30th retirement date, his mind drifts back over a half century of warm association with Bowdoin College. For two generations he has seen Bowdoin men come and go. Whether they be his many friends in Brunswick would be happy if they thought that George was parting on a bitter note

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The White Finishes Hectic Basketball Season; Improvement Evident By End

By Reginald Burleigh
The White Bears finished their basketball season with a record of 18-10...

Three days later Bowdoin traveled to Boston in a game that saw the Crimson of Harvard...

For the second year in a row Bowdoin won a game in the Downstate Classic...

Before the season started no local sportswriters gave Bowdoin much of a chance of winning any State Series games...

Final Basketball Statistics table with columns for Player, G, pts, reb, etc.

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THE ANGRY RED PLANET with Gerald Mohr Nera Hayden also Short Subjects

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Freshman Team Against All-Stars For Campus Chest Weekend Hockey

The sports highlight of Campus Chest weekend will be a hockey game featuring the freshman team against the All-Stars...

Every home is represented by at least one man. The selections were made by the White Key...

Stowell Sets Season's Scoring Record While Hockey Team Wins 10 Out Of 21

The approximately one hundred Bowdoin students who attended the Bowdoin-Colby hockey game at Waterville two weeks ago...

One indication of many which bear out improvement over the year before is the strong showing which the team made against its Ivy League opponents...

In the Christmas tournament Bowdoin split two games with Ivy League teams. The White shut out Cornell 4-0...

CRIMINAL SPORTS

White Menmen Surprise In NE's Tilton Winner, Relay Second

Led by Curt Tilton's win in the 50-yard freestyle...

In the last event of the meet the Polar Bears put together a freestyle relay that nearly upset favored Brown...

House Standings Show Close Race In Leagues Playoff This Week

With the varsity and freshman sports schedules at an end, the intercollegiate schedule takes on increased interest...

All was not roses for the Bowdoin pucksters during the '59-'60 season. There were several games in which the varsity skaters didn't get the psychological edge...

Table with columns for Player, Points, Goals, Assists, etc.

Kappa Sigma Captures Home Title; Ross, Sides Take Track Trophies

The 39th annual intercollegiate Track Meet, held last Friday evening in the Cage, saw Kappa Sigma carry off team honors...

Another freshman, Bradley Gray of Deke, upset the field in edging to a narrow win in the 40 yard dash...

Another indication of many which bear out improvement over the year before is the strong showing which the team made against its Ivy League opponents...

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Table with columns for Player, Points, Goals, Assists, etc.

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Winter Sports Banquet

Bowdoin's winter sports teams will be honored at a banquet to be held tomorrow evening in the Moulton Union...

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PIZZAS and BEVERAGES We Deliver to Students Italian Sandwiches - Hot Dogs - Coffee - Cold Drinks Ice Cream

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Fri.-Sat. Mar. 11-12 THE ANGRY RED PLANET

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Undergrad Fellowship (Continued from page 1)

istry, in research on "Field Emulsion Microscopy" and Carlotta E. Perrin '60, is working on "Synthesis of Compounds Containing Boron-Boron Single Bonds with Dr. John E. Frey, also an Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Economics majors are working on subjects of both state and national interest. Alan C. Peterson '60, is working with Dr. LeCasas, on a project entitled "Special Industrial Situations and the Nature and Conditions of Natural Resources. The finished work will be published in Maine Business Industries.

Donald E. Cousins '60, is working with Dr. Paul G. Darling in the department of Economics on a "Short-run Forecast of Gross National Product."

In the Department of Geology, A. Dwight Baldwin '60, is assisting Dr. Marc W. Bodine, Jr., in a study of "Carbonate Horizons in the Casco Bay Area."

In Government Dept. Three students are working with members of the Department of Government, Assistant Prof. James W. Wilson, Director of the Bureau for Research in Municipal Government, on a project entitled "Operation of the Town Manager System in Maine."

Physis Fellows The Department of Physis has three Undergraduate Research Fellows, one working with Dr. Myron A. Jepsen on "Optical Constants of Monoclinic Mica," one with Dr. Elroy O. LeCasas on "Reflection of Acoustical Waves from a Corrugated Surface," Assis-

PRESIDENT COLES (Continued from page 1)

and improved instructional facilities have provided more opportunities for learning. Standards at Bowdoin have improved considerably to the ability of the student body, as has been the case with similar colleges. The Happy-go-lucky devil-may-care fellow is no longer around in any great numbers, and if he is at Bowdoin he is not apt to be here long. In his place is a highly motivated, intelligent, sincere boy of many interests who is as apt as not to put his academic work, his preparation for service to society and for his future career, ahead of organized extracurricular activities which make great demands upon his time.

In spite of this, today's student is not uninterested in the things which are normal, healthy, young man is interested. Girls, for example. For another example, I would estimate that from one-third to three-quarters of the students in college are presently participating in some form of organized athletic activity. There are 105 members on six varsity winter squads, 115 men on six corresponding freshman sports squads, plus 230 men participating in inter-fraternity basketball and hockey. In addition to this total of 450 men in these team competitions — varsity, freshman and interfraternity — there are up to half as many more in organized physical education classes, including 80 in skating and 14 in weight lifting.

Peyton Place Is Next Union Committee Movie Attraction: March 19, 19

The cinematase and color film "Peyton Place" represents the Grace Metalious novel in all its frankness, and will be shown in Smith Auditorium, Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19. The time of the Friday night show is 7:00 p.m., while the Saturday show will be at the usual time, 8:30 p.m. This adult film concerning families in a small town will star Diane Varsi, Lana Turner, Lee Phillips, Lloyd Nolan, and Arthur Kennedy.

Mid-Winter Clearance

1958 Drome. Full trap set. All hardware included. 1967 Evinrude 18 horsepower outboard new power head and propeller. 1958 Model 'F' Ford Hot Rod. 1967 Corvette Full House Engine.

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Scholarship Aid Affects 50-60 Freshmen Basis Of Grants And Loans Explained

By Jed Skout

Each year the Admissions Department must select from the members of the freshman class those who will receive the benefits of Bowdoin's financial aid program. A total of \$400,000.00 is disbursed through scholarship grants, loan funds and campus employment opportunities. \$200,000 scholarship grants; \$100,000 loans; \$60,000 campus employment. With an aim to attract and assist a young man of high ability and resources, Bowdoin awards aid on two academic and personal promises: relative financial need. Information for the first instance is provided by the selection procedure I have dealt with in past weeks. The second, relative financial need, is computed for the college by the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Professor James M. Moulton instructs Robert E. Knowlton '60, on the needs of procedure to follow in his research project "Algaloid" (Swapping shrimp). Knowlton is helping Dr. Moulton in the project as part of Bowdoin's Undergraduate Research Program.

ing Dr. Jepperson is Stephen H. Burns '60, while Bruce D. McCombe '60, and Robert L. Thomas '60, are working with Dr. LeCasas. Philip S. Very '60, is assisting Dr. Merle J. Moskowitz, Assistant Professor of Psychology. In a "Pilot Study of the Effect of Drugs on Animal Motivation." Working with Dr. Kevin B. J. Herbert, Assistant Professor of Classics, is Robert L. Hohlfelder '60, Hohlfelder is assisting Dr. Herbert with a book concerned with the works of Plutarch.

PLAY REVIEW (Continued from Page 1)

ing of space that one gets in the Southwest, but his revised script was unimpressive. The steering wheel of Blawie car presented the viewer with difficulties, both in seeing and wondering why. If a steering wheel was to be put on stage, someone didn't use it. Mr. Villard well deserved the prize for best designer.

There was a play called Yasha Menach written by Bill Pagar. It was as dramatic dialogue it still fulfilled all the requirements of a one-act play. The action was concise, well written and built to a beautiful climax. The ending, however, was a let-down which might have been remedied by leaving out all but the first line of the Devil's final speech. The play was a mystical interpretation of Christ's forty days in the desert and his temptation by the devil. The whole idea was very well done and, in parts, powerfully and beautifully written, but in others hampered by that peculiar feature of mystery which allows his presentation only partial success. Mr. Page did well by his subject, writing a play that is not in the tradition of musical comedy — that is, written for visual effects — but in the tradition of the philosophy drama. It might be a temptation for a viewer to criticize its "talkiness" and refer to it as "not even a play really." Such judgment would be dangerously ridiculous.

Unfortunately, the direction of John Rex was unsteady and failed to provide a rudder for a show that can be interpreted any one of a thousand ways — only one of them right. Mr. Rex may have had the right idea in mind — the one that centers to a great degree, around the virility of Christ — but he failed to assert himself and, consequently, the play's message was to a great extent obscured.

Bill Lannon, as the Devil, was the bright spot of the presentation. His interpretation, while showing a good deal of work and imagination and his comic bits were rather participate than speculate.

(Possible duplication of individuals makes an exact total impossible.) This high degree of interest in participation in athletics speaks well, not only for the athletic program of the College, but also of the vigor of the men who are Bowdoin students. Given a choice, today's Bowdoin student would rather participate than speculate.

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Lecturers Appear On Campus March 22 & 24

By Jed Skout

Each year the Admissions Department must select from the members of the freshman class those who will receive the benefits of Bowdoin's financial aid program. A total of \$400,000.00 is disbursed through scholarship grants, loan funds and campus employment opportunities. \$200,000 scholarship grants; \$100,000 loans; \$60,000 campus employment. With an aim to attract and assist a young man of high ability and resources, Bowdoin awards aid on two academic and personal promises: relative financial need. Information for the first instance is provided by the selection procedure I have dealt with in past weeks. The second, relative financial need, is computed for the college by the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

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Application for Aid A student desiring assistance from the college must first complete a standard form prepared by the College Scholarship Service. It is a candid statement of financial resources available to the student from all income and assets the family has at its disposal. From this information contained in the form, the College Scholarship Service computes the amount the family may reasonably be expected to contribute to the student's total expenses for the academic year in the measure of the amount the college will allocate to the individual.

Each year the Admissions Department processes between 300 and 400 applications for financial aid. One-half are eliminated simply because the candidate does not qualify for admission or doesn't show financial need. About 150 applications appear before the Faculty Sub-committee on Student Aid which selects between 70 and 80. It is expected that between 50 or 60 of this group will accept. About 20 are accepted and the total amount of the awards fall short of the anticipated figure. It is possible to take action on the small number of scholarship waiting list cases.

Size of Grants Grants to students range from \$400 to \$1000. There is no limit on the number of grants a student may receive. On the average pre-matriculation grants are approximately equal to the cost of tuition, 35% of the entering class and 33% of the entire undergraduate body receive financial aid each year. Qualification for aid includes high standing among all colleges who have been successful candidates for admission. The candidate is automatically considered for all grants for which he is eligible and failure to receive a pre-matriculation grant in no way denies the candidate to apply again at mid-year of his freshman year.

MICODOSB (Continued from page 1)

couple about Bowdoin (known only to close friends as Bagel and Rubin) is the activity of the fraternity house, or is it their membership in Phi Kappa Psi? McKen, and College Streets have their own opinions which I cannot repeat here for the sake of respect. But, the plans are there.

Really Grand The aims of the forthcoming weekend cannot be denied, though it is looked upon by many as an excellent opportunity to unleash the accumulated tensions of winters under the watchful eye of Micodoss. However, the spirits which watch over us during such a weekend can be filled with duplicity. It is with only the most charitable estimates that I call for a collective effort to turn from rubbing the magic lamp too hard. The pocket book recovers quickly while the aching head may need days.

PERRY (Continued from page 2)

as far as I can see, their choice is legitimate and worthy of respect. However I would emphasize my point by saying that the Independent Organization seems to have important reasons for being called an organization, both because they seem to share many common interests and also because their group seems to be based on more authen-

SPANISH LECTURE (Continued from page 1)

Spanish departments are very demanding on their students. Spanish is not such an easy language as people think it is. The spelling and the grammar are easy to be sure, but the idiom and the constructions are very strange. It requires just as long a time to really converse in Spanish as any other language of the world. We should improve the Spanish department by offering more intensive studies of some of the great works of Spanish literature. A course in Cervantes, and a course in Spanish drama would be extremely interesting. They should be conducted only in Castilian, of course. I would like to spend a whole semester studying the language of 15th century Spain. An intensive study of Poesia de la Edad de Oro in its original form, of course would be interesting. It would also be given its place. It offers a tremendous challenge to one who is not familiar with the South American literature which is certainly quite different from the Indian literature which is found in the United States. It is interesting, giving the language a certain freshness which is not found in the proud and terse language of Castilian. Let Bowdoin, then, follow her sister colleges by placing Spanish studies in the position they deserve. Make it possible for freshmen to take Spanish 1-4 and create a major program for the department. This would certainly involve an addition of another faculty member to the department but with the plan to increase the enrollment of the college, there will certainly be additions to the faculty to keep the same faculty-student ratio. Let Bowdoin catch up to the times and cease lagging the seventeenth century. She may turn out some business men, diplomats, and ordinary citizens who will help to foster goodwill in Latin America through understanding.

where the scholarship stipulates that the full award be made as an outright grant. Furthermore, in the case of an offer of a combined scholarship grant and loan, receipt of the scholarship grant is not contingent upon acceptance of the loan. This Report of the Committee on Self-Study which Michael Gaulting cited in his letter to the editor a few weeks ago, claims that Spanish and all other languages are culturally inferior to French and German. Aside from this belief being erroneous in the opinion of most people of high intellectual integrity and competence (in the humanities), it demonstrates a certain amount of snobbery and the need for self-study on the part of anyone who would embrace such a belief, since to declare a language culturally inferior is the same as saying that the people are culturally inferior. The statement of the committee, then, is an insult to all people who speak Spanish. Also, the statement completely ignores what may have been the committee's real reason for stunting the growth of the Spanish department: that Spanish is a "gut." It would be the easiest major in Bowdoin College. It would not be challenging enough for freshmen, who would take it just to fulfill the language requirements of the department, and the Spanish and German departments would suffer.

To Improve — Intensity It is my belief that the committee did not treat the problem in the best way possible. They said, "Go Spanish is a gut." Make it more demanding department by including a 1-2 course, and by offering courses which go more deeply into the problems of the language and the literature. It is clear that other colleges have no problem of everybody picking the easier language. They see that it is an addition to the faculty to keep that makes the course easy or hard; no department wants students who are looking for a "gut," and good

that this letter is not taken as a slight to the serious individuals who have argued quite effectively that the Independent Organization is of a different nature from the Fraternities. In fact, I agree with their premise, although I feel that it can and should lead to other conclusions.

Alphus Spring Fackard was a Professor at Bowdoin College for 65 years, from 1819 to 1884.

BATH ROAD — BORDERING CAMPUS FINES On the weekend or during the evening break visit our Drive-In for a preferable snack or... For Take-Out Orders Dial PA 9-9439 Will Be Delivered For Only 40c

Benoits Outfitters To Bowdoin Men. Our spring purchases are awaiting your inspection. We hope you will find time to browse around and see, among many other exciting new arrivals.

Smith's Photo Shop 146 Maine Street Brunswick, Maine

Vaillancourt Bros. Body Shop PAINTING — SIMONIZING — WELDING Free Estimates All Work Guaranteed FOREIGN CARS We repair foreign as well as American cars 39 JORDAN AVE. DIAL PA 5-7908

PARKVIEW CLEANERS & LAUNDROMAT FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY 212 Maine St. and 67 Main St. DIAL PA 5-7183 The Heart Of Better Cleaning

IN FOR THE SEASON Our spring purchases are awaiting your inspection. We hope you will find time to browse around and see, among many other exciting new arrivals. Classic British Tab Shirts In White and Blue Oxford \$5.00 Imported English Challis Ties In Hand Blocked Patterns \$2.50 Polished Chino Slacks In Fine Combed Cotton. Olive and Tan. \$4.98 New Mansfield Blazers Casual Footwear Ideally Suited to Campus Wear \$11.95

A. H. BENOIT & CO. 120 MAINE STREET BRUNSWICK

Prof. Wriston Sees Need For More Individualism, Purpose

"Security is the opiate of the American people," Dr. Henry M. Wriston, executive director of the American Assembly, Columbia University, and Chairman of President Eisenhower's Committee on National Goals, told a College audience last night.

Coach Sabasteanski Leaves Soon For Month's Tour Of Near East

Track coach Frank Sabasteanski has been chosen by the State Department and the Amateur Athletic Union to take charge of a group of American athletes embarking on an overseas tour.

BPF Presents Yale's Rodell on Thursday

On Thursday, March 24 the Bowdoin Political Forum will present Professor Frederic Rodell of the Yale Law School.

HS One Act Play Contest April 9 Norton To Speak

Mr. Elliot Norton, distinguished Boston newspaper drama critic, will lecture at the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall as a special feature of the evening play contest for high schools in the State of Maine to be held here on Saturday, April 9.

New Music Records Recent Student Loan Record Acquisitions that are available at the Student Department Library.

Two plays will be picked from the seven in the competition to represent Maine at the New England Drama Festival on April 23.

Wilson Fellowships \$2,400 Total Raised As AD's Win To Perry, Crabtree 4 Others Honored

Douglas Crabtree and Theodore Perry have received Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships for graduate study in the schools of their choice. Crabtree, a mathematics major, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi.

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Four Debaters To Represent Bowdoin In Eight Spring Vacation Forensic Forays

While the rest of the student body is basking on the beaches of sunny Florida or strolling down the shores of snowy New Hampshire, four Bowdoin debaters, Steve Silverman, Peter Smith, Frank Mahoney, and Nick Monson, will be representing the College at a series of demonstration debates for eastern high schools.

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CAMPUS CHEST WEEKEND TALLY

Table with columns: Weekend tickets, Admission, Per Capita, Booth, Total. Rows include Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Eta Upsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Beta Beta, Chi Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma, Epsilon Sigma, Phi Upsilon, Psi Chi, Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Psi, Independents.

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Young Demos Attend Party Issues Meetings

The Bowdoin Young Democrats sent a delegation to the Maine Democratic Issues Conference held at Lewiston on March 12. Dick Snow served on the Committee on Labor Issues, David King on the Education Committee, Professor David Walker on the Committee on Social Security, and Professor Stuart Cole on the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Important Financial Aid Notice

Confidential Report Blanks to be filled out by parents in support of applications for scholarship aid for 1960-61 may be picked up at the Student Aid Office in Rhodes Hall between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sutherland To Deliver Delta Sigma Lecture On April 8th; McLean And Mason Take Mitchell Debate Cup For Deks

Delta Kappa Epsilon captured the Wilnot Brookings Mitchell Intercollegiate trophy for the second time in three years by beating Theta Delta Chi at Sills Auditorium last Wednesday night.

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Lecturer-Critic-Writer Kazin Presents Series Of Lectures, Seminars on Modern Literature

Alfred Kazin, noted lecturer, critic, and writer will present a series of lectures and seminars on modern literature April 11-14 in Pickard Theater and the Union lounge for English majors, students in English 28 and 29, and a limited number of other students.

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Faculty Reaffirms Protest Against NDEA Affidavits

The faculty of Bowdoin College has voted to recommend to the governing board that it advise the NDEA "further participation in the student loan program of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 be contingent upon the receipt of the disclaimer affidavit provision beginning of the next academic year."



POLAR BEARINGS

By John Goldstrand

Spring Fever

This week a new season, familiarly known as spring, was ushered into the world. According to the dictionary, spring begins with the vernal equinox in the northern latitudes and is a season when plants begin to vegetate and grow.

As a result of these insurmountable obstacles, the cage has been put into action as the training ground of all our spring sports. If one is to enter there sometime in the near future, do not be surprised if you find one of our pitchers warming up with a catcher who has a lacrosse stick in his hand.

The coaches however are faced with even greater problems. The spring sports season is to start shortly after vacation here at Bowdoin. When are they going to be able to get their teams onto the field, for that is the only place where really efficient workouts can take place.

These are the problems facing our spring athletes. Let us hope for some good warm, dry weather over vacation so that the fields can begin to get into shape, and so that the efforts of these athletes can be fully appreciated when their season opens.

Right now all we can do is offer them our sympathies and wish them good luck.

Sports Banquet for 178 Athletes Honored

Last Thursday evening the annual Winter Sports Athletic Award banquet... was held at the Bowdoin Inn.

As with most banquets this one was not lacking in its array of speeches. Our athletes were honored by the presence of the President and the Dean who both offered the crowd a few well chosen words.

The major purpose of the evening, the giving of the awards, was a long line of Bowdoin men sharing in the ceremonies. Captains in three major winter sports met last season here at Bowdoin College.

Pete Scott, co-captain in basketball, is the second recipient of the Paul Nixon Basketball Trophy awarded to that member of the varsity basketball team who has made the most valuable contribution to his team through his qualities of leadership and sportsmanship.

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Right now all we can do is offer them our sympathies and wish them good luck.

Swimmers Finish In Excellent Showings

Finishing fifth in the New Brunswick, Bowdoin's varsity swimming team showed strong improvement in its second year's record.

Throughout the season the Polar Swimmers, who were coached by Coach Miller, were able to defeat all but the best of Bowdoin's depth. The team who were victorious on the start due to a lack of manpower, put up a good fight.

There were actually two climaxes during this season at the Amateur meet and the New England. At Ansonia the team was in the best shape of the year.

Looking at the season as a whole, Coach Miller has reacted to be proud of his team. Although the loss of both Captain Riley and Charlie Maysander will be felt, the rest of the team will return led by Captain-elect John Scarpino.

During their 30 day trip which begins tomorrow they will hold exhibitions and clinics in Beirut, Cairo, Tehran, Ankara, and Istanbul.

Baseball Players Introduce Opening Of Spring Sports

The varsity baseball team will become the first of Bowdoin's spring athletes to compete against intercollegiate opposition this year when it inaugurates its annual southern trip on March 28th against Middlebury.

MacPeyton will have Capt. Bob Stevenson as starting pitcher around whom he can build a pitching staff. Bob Corvi, Jim Dunn, and Jack Condon will see action as relievers last season for the varsity and they are back. Dave Carlisle, a junior, who threw from the Fresh mound in the spring of '58 is out for the club this year.

In the outfield, only one tested player is around this year. George Butin, returning from a strong showing last year, will be patrolling center and first base positions. Three other men are seeking starting roles as outfielders: Glenn Saunders, Danny Alvin, and Charlie Frinn. Stovell and Gardner will also be available as outfielders if needed.

1960 BASEBALL SCHEDULE
March 28 Baltimore, Away, 3:00 p.m.
March 30 Loyola, Away, 3:00 p.m.
March 31 Maryland State Teachers, Away, 3:00 p.m.
April 1 Upenia, Away, 3:00 p.m.
April 2 Coast Guard, Away, 2:00 p.m.
April 16 Williams, Home, 3:00 p.m.
April 17 M.I.T., Away, 3:00 p.m.
April 22 Tufts, Away, 3:15 p.m.
April 23 Tufts, Away, 3:30 p.m.
April 24 Colby, Away, 3:00 p.m.
April 28 R.I.T., Away, 3:00 p.m.
April 30 Northeastern, Home, 2:30 p.m.
May 4 Bates, Home, 3:00 p.m.
May 6 Trinity, Home, 3:00 p.m.
May 7 Tufts, Home, 3:30 p.m.
May 10 Colby, Home, 3:00 p.m.
May 13 Maine, Home, 3:00 p.m.
May 14 Northeastern, Home, 3:00 p.m.
May 20 Bates, Away, 3:00 p.m.

1960 BASEBALL SCHEDULE (Continued from Page 1)
During their 30 day trip which begins tomorrow they will hold exhibitions and clinics in Beirut, Cairo, Tehran, Ankara, and Istanbul.

U.S. Air Force advertisement featuring an illustration of a jet airplane and text about training opportunities for young men.

LIVVERNOIS' GA advertisement for a restaurant located at 51 Harpswell Street, Brunswick, Maine.

IT'S HERE advertisement for the Falcon Station Wagon, highlighting its features and availability at Harry H. Smart, Inc.

BILL'S advertisement for a restaurant offering Italian spaghetti and other dishes, located at 6 1/2 Elm Street.

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED advertisement from the U.S. Air Force, encouraging students to consider a career in aviation.

First National Bank advertisement for the Brunswick, Maine branch, offering various banking services.

U.S. Air Force advertisement featuring an illustration of a jet airplane and text about training opportunities for young men.

BAND BOX CLEANERS advertisement for an electric dry cleaning service located at 3 Pleasant Street, Brunswick, Maine.

NEW MEADOW'S INN advertisement for a dining establishment offering shore dinners, steak, and chicken, located at 3 Pleasant Street.

MOLTON UNION BOOKSTORE advertisement for a bookstore located on Route One, Brunswick, Maine.

JACK PURCELL SNEAKERS advertisement for a shoe store offering various styles of sneakers, located at 58 Main Street.

MIKE'S PLACE advertisement for a restaurant offering a variety of pizza and Italian sandwiches, located at 408 Main Street.

KING'S BARBER SHOP advertisement for a barber shop located at the next campus, offering services for Bowdoin's favorite barbers.

Electrical Fixtures advertisement for a store offering a wide variety of electrical supplies and fixtures.

Eaton Hardware Company advertisement for a hardware store offering a wide variety of hardware and building materials.

MAINE DRIVING SCHOOL advertisement for a driving school offering instruction for new drivers.

MALONE & CUNNINGHAM, INC. advertisement for a clothing store offering a variety of men's and women's apparel.

Flower Gift Service advertisement for a florist offering a variety of floral arrangements and gift services.

Letter On Commons

(Continued from Page 3)
ject to the idea of turning a dining room into a classroom...

States Of Fraternities
Many fraternities, "now elect as their presidents members who are..."

New Fraternities
We do not believe that the idea of adding two or three more fraternities to the campus has been given sufficient consideration...

Editor's Note:
As we pointed out in our editorial three weeks ago, there are several ways...

States Of Seniors
Now the status of the seniors under this plan is most interesting to contemplate...

Selective Service Test Announced For April
The Selective Service Qualification Test will be given on Thursday, April 28, 1960 at Bowdoin to registrants who have begun and plan to continue their college or university studies...

Bath Room - Bording Campus Pines
On the weekend or during the evening break visit our Drive-In for a refreshing snack or meal.

Ernie's DRIVE-IN
BATH ROOM - BORDING CAMPUS PINES
On the weekend or during the evening break visit our Drive-In for a refreshing snack or meal.

For Take-Out Orders Dial PA 9-9439 Will Be Delivered For Only 40c

On Play Reviews

Knowing these facts, one might question Mr. Austin's taste and perception in judging the play...

Did Not See Problems
The fact is that Mr. Austin did not direct the play; he did not see it molded and interpreted in rehearsal...

Campus Chest (Continued from page 1)
end should be retained or have any alternative suggestions for raising money for charity...

OAKIE'S ESSO
MAINE'S MOST MODERN TUNE-UP SERVICE
We tune your engine by dynamometer and Dumont engine scope.

Continental-Pierson
It's a complex fate, being an American, and one of the responsibilities it entails is fighting against a superstitious valuation of Europe.

Are these gold bars worth two more years of study?
As a college sophomore, you're nearing the mid-point. Halfway through college—halfway through Army ROTC...

CUT TRAVEL COSTS
Sheraton Hotels STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNTS
Here's money-saving news for students, faculty and all other college personnel...

He's making math and telephones add up to a fine business career
During his senior year in college, math major Kendall T. Murphy had job interviews with several firms...

A Campus-to-Career Case History
Ken Murphy meets with Revenue Accounting people to discuss a new statistical formula...

Two Bases Elected Meddiebempsters; Glee Club's Messiah Album Available
Shown above are two more new Meddiebempsters, John Ossolinski (left) and Neil McElroy...

Foreign Student Letter (Continued from page 2)
The real reason I write this letter is because I am sure, that Henrik Bering-Lilberg's letter in a recent Orient does not represent the opinion of all the Bowdoin Plan students...

Recross Letter Not Representative
The real reason I write this letter is because I am sure, that Henrik Bering-Lilberg's letter in a recent Orient does not represent the opinion of all the Bowdoin Plan students...

DRINK - PEPSI-COLA The Light Refreshment

The Hotel Eagle Dining Room - Cocktail Lounge Comfortable Rooms Banquet Facilities Available for Private Parties

Ernie's DRIVE-IN BATH ROOM - BORDING CAMPUS PINES

OAKIE'S ESSO MAINE'S MOST MODERN TUNE-UP SERVICE

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Newport Festival To Be Held June 30-July 4

The Seventh Annual Newport Jazz Festival will take place this year from Thursday evening, June 30th, through Monday evening, July 4th, at Freebody Park, Newport, Rhode Island...

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Ken Murphy meets with Revenue Accounting people to discuss a new statistical formula...

Ernie's DRIVE-IN BATH ROOM - BORDING CAMPUS PINES

OAKIE'S ESSO MAINE'S MOST MODERN TUNE-UP SERVICE

Continental-Pierson It's a complex fate, being an American, and one of the responsibilities it entails is fighting against a superstitious valuation of Europe.

Are these gold bars worth two more years of study? As a college sophomore, you're nearing the mid-point.

CUT TRAVEL COSTS Sheraton Hotels STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNTS

Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.